

Oakland Tribune

Magazine Section April 3, 1921.



Field Lilies

by V. Carey Wood

NORMA went to the window and looked down at the cheap activity of the town's sporting center. Theaters, pool-rooms, restaurants were beginning to spruce up, to take a new lease on life, as the city clocks pointed to eleven. The sun was mounting steadily; already the day was warm. Sullenly, resentfully, Norma watched the scene below her, feeling scorn alike for those who toiled and those who idled, unhappy, dissatisfied, vaguely afraid. Yet when she heard footsteps outside her door, recognized the man's voice as the man's hand grasped the knob, she turned with a smile to greet him.

He walked into the room with the easy familiarity of ownership; a man in his early forties, inclined to stoutness, blue-shaven and immaculately groomed. He had just come from the barber-shop downstairs, and he looked it. Catching Norma's smile, he decided to match her for good-humor, and rubbed his hands together and whistled softly as he moved restlessly around the room.

"Almost ready?—that's right. Put on your new black-and-white hat, baby; and you're going to wear your classy squirrel scarf, I know. Say, there's nobody can touch you, Norma—nobody!—when you got all your war-paint on. A fine figure of a woman, I'll tell the world. And Winchell thinks so, too, eh?—eh? By God, I got room to be jealous there! But I ain't, that's the kind of a guy I am. I think the world and all of you and when luck's with me there's nothing too good for you, little girl. That's the kind of a guy I am—the sky's the limit for you, baby. But I gotta bad break, Norma, and I scarcely know what foot I'm standing on. That's life, however. If everything came fine and easy we wouldn't appreciate it, I'll say."

He stopped before the mirror and inspected his visage and adjusted his cravat, but out of the corners of his eyes he watched Norma, too, and a keen observer of human nature would have suspected that at least part of his jocosity was assumed. Probably the girl was convinced of this for she heard him through without interruption. The new black-and-white hat was fitted to her head; she picked up the squirrel scarf, her long gloves, beaded bag and field glasses and stood waiting for him to signal their departure. But Gershwin, apparently, wasn't ready, and fumbled at the bureau for the next few minutes. Suddenly he turned, all smiles.

"Not mad, baby?"

"No, indeed!"

"Yes, you are." He came towards her. "You're lying; you are mad. Is it my fault if luck's against me? Do I like to go broke in this God-forsaken town? Do I drop a cool ten thousand for nothing? Do I?—answer me. I got my troubles, believe me, girl."

She seemed to melt at once. "Fred! I'm sorry, dear. If there's anything I can do— You know how gladly I'll do it, don't you?"

"Well—" Gershwin's glance was dubious. "How about Winchell?" he demanded finally.

"Oh, Fred—! What about Winchell?"

He thought she showed signs of weakening and lost no time in getting to her, tapping her cheek affectionately, smiling into her eyes, ultimately drawing her into a bear-like embrace. Norma struggled, then yielded. Even the new hat was forgotten in the delight of his arms.

"You think I'm mean and cross and don't love you—"

"No, Fred; no! I'd die—"

"You'd die and leave papa?"

"I'd just go away and die if I thought you didn't care any more."

"Who said I didn't care? What you mean, don't care?" he stormed. Look here, baby; I care too much, that's it. I care so much that when I find myself unable to give you all the pretty things, the good times—I care so much that when I'm broke I'm miserable—on your account!"

"Fred, I don't want so much," she told him earnestly, snuggling against his shoulder. "Honest, I don't. I can do without pretty clothes, and fine hotels, and

(Continued on Next Page)

ROD
KENDRICK

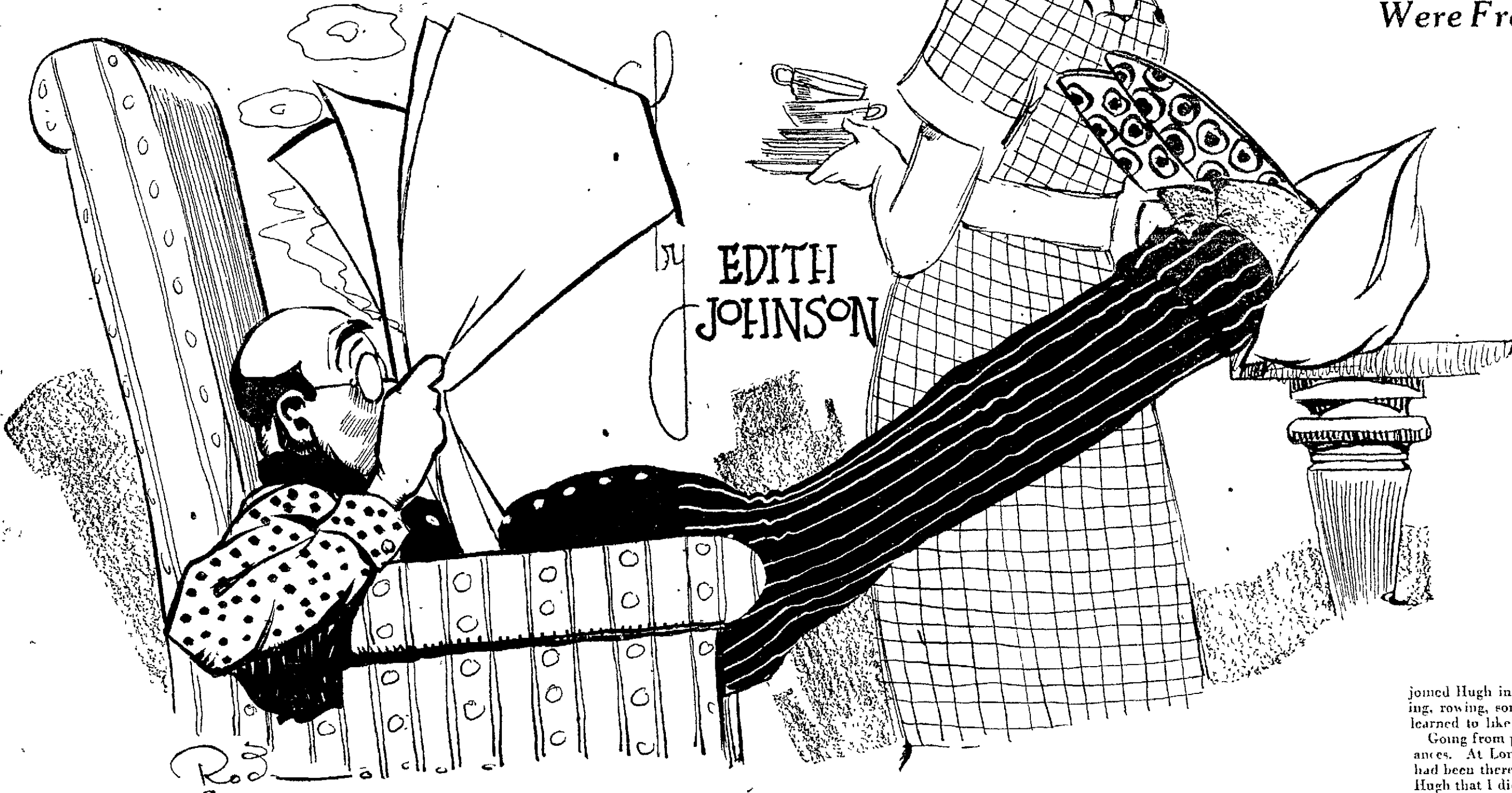
WOULD

You Marry Your HUSBAND OVER AGAIN?

Startling New Novel of Marriage
In Which Love Motive Is Analyzed

Mr. Husband, If Your Wife
Were Free Again--Then What

Many Keen
Answers Were
Received
by Tribune in
Recent
Contest About
This Subject;
Today Is Begun
Famous
Edith Johnson
Serial in
Which Question
Is Elucidated



I Leave the Nest Forever

CHAPTER I

I stood alone in the room that was to be mine no more. They had gone away after helping me out of my bridal gown, which lay in shimmering folds of satin and frosty festoons of tulle and lace on the bed where I had slept in happy security since childhood.

After assisting me to don my traveling costume and seeing that my smart little feather turban was tilted at precisely the right angle of becomingness, mother and Aunt Fannie had slipped out, I suspected, in order that I might have a moment to say goodbye to this intimate setting of my girlhood.

A little pain of parting shot through my fast-beating heart as I gazed lingeringly at the charming rose and ivory room where I had dressed for so many happy occasions from my entrance into society to this, the climax of my girlhood days, the cardinal event of my life.

I found I could endure saying farewell to every object in that room, save one, much as I had loved it, happy as I had been in it. That was a picture I had bought years before, a charming little print of Polack's marble group, "The Eternal Moment," contrasting the strength of man with the grace of woman, and symbolical of the spirit of young love. The man's arm gently encircled the waist of the woman, whose head was thrown back as her lover pressed his lips upon her brow. Every day for years I had gazed at that picture, wondering if the love it so exquisitely depicted ever would come into my life.

"The Eternal Moment"

Now, I too, was about to experience the eternal moment in all its beauty and fullness. Yielding to a sudden impulse, I swiftly took that picture from the wall, pulled out the few fastenings that held it in the frame, and tucked it into my open traveling bag with all its beautiful tortoise-shell fittings, Aunt Annie's gift to me, when there was a quick knock at the door and Hugh's voice called:

"Ready, Alma, darling?"

With an unsteady hand, I gave the last adjusting touch to my hat and opened the door to Hugh. In another minute he was saying in my ear, as if he were trying to be quite keenly business-like:

"We must hurry a little, dearest. Where is your traveling bag?"

I suppose I might have forgotten all about it, for my head was swimming with happiness. As Hugh was closing it for me, I picked up my gloves and bouquet. Clinging to Hugh's arm, we swept through the hall to the stairway, from which I could look down into a confusion of upturned, expectant, smiling faces.

There was Mabel Terrence, my matron-of-honor, who, although she had entered with such seemingly happy enthusiasm into my wedding preparations, had an odd sort of fixed smile upon her face. Miriam Grant, who had been wearing an engagement ring for the past two weeks, was imagining herself in my place—I could see that plainly written on her delicate features and in the languid, almost misty look in her eyes. Rose Marie Russell, who recently had emerged from the divorce court, wore a bitter expression. Some of the other folk looked gravely at us, and I saw tears in the eyes of several of our relatives.

Quickly I turned from them to smile back at my bridesmaids, who were crowding close to the stairway, eager to catch my bouquet, and to the younger members of the company whose faces reflected my own romantic excitement.

"Oh, Hugh," I exclaimed, "why doesn't everybody look as happy as we feel?"

Edith Johnson Tells How She Reaches the Hearts of Women

My writing career began at the age of eleven when I got up what society and club women then called the "Young Ladies' Journal," a miniature magazine modeled after the Ladies' Home Journal and the Ladies' Home Journal.

When my mother died, I resolutely put away my ambition to be a writer and took up the care of my father's home and three young children. Little did I dream then how the practical experience I had in home-making and child-rearing was to serve me in later years when I was to become a writer, dealing with the problems of women, girls and the home; how, all the meals that I cooked, the garments I made, the preserves and jellies I put up over a hot stove, the children I called in from play and put to bed over their protests, were to enable me later to enter into the trials and struggles, the thoughts and feelings of thousands of women and address through my work in the daily newspapers.

It was not until eleven years ago when my family was fairly grown up that I once more yielded to that old writing impulse. A clever society editor was about to exchange a newspaper for a matrimonial adviser, so I applied for her place, ple to a realization of the fact that I had not been writing society a fortnight until the lure of feature work began to attract me. I began by writing personality stories about tried vignettes of business men, politicians and oil magnates, actors and actresses.

I interviewed practically every celebrated person who came to Oklahoma City, from Colonel Roosevelt to Elbert Hubbard. I did a series of Sunday features entitled "Interviews with the Immortals," wherein as a reporter I descended to secure the personal views of Cleopatra on woman suffrage, Solomon on married life, Plato on soul-kisses, Shakespeare on the movies and Thackeray on modern snobs. Then I did a series of "Petticoat Papers," dialogues between a spiritually young widow and a bachelor in society.

My material I gather from a thousand sources from a news story in the morning paper, from a letter bringing a request to handle a certain human problem, from a remark overheard in street car, from a conversation with stranger or friend.

If there is one thing above all others I long to accomplish in my writing, it is to inspire young people to a realization of the fact that there is within them, and to create those ideas and influences that will make for wholesomer and happier homes.

"Well, my dear little Alma, I can only hope that you and Hugh will be just as happy as your father and I have been." A tear dropped on my cheek as father embraced me rather nervously, and then turned and wrung Hugh's hand.

As we were driven swiftly through the brightly lighted streets, my hand resting in Hugh's, I recalled my mother's words, "I hope you will be just as happy as your father and I have been."

Why, what did father and mother know about such love as Hugh and I bore each other? There was just a placid affection

which permitted them to spend whole evenings together in silence, father reading his paper or magazine, mother sewing or mending or perusing a novel. From my earliest recollection, father had had a habit of calling mother "Mamma." Could anything be less loverlike, more unromantic? I never had seen them kiss each other, except when father went away on business, or when mother took a little trip to the seaside or mountains in summer.

A few days before the wedding Aunt Fannie had talked to me for a long time and had told me that when a man and woman truly loved each other their love would merge into a quiet affection and steadfast friendship after they had been married several years. I knew right then that Aunt Fannie had no idea of the kind of love Hugh and I gave each other. Despite the fact that we were not extraordinarily young people, our love, I felt sure, was something unique in history. It was a wonderful, glowing, transcendent passion. How could I expect that it would be understood.

Honeymoon Brings Poignant Joy

CHAPTER II

Very few men come to marriage after years of self-restraint and self-denial, as nearly all girls do, and therefore the honeymoon is not the sharply poignant experience to them that it is to the majority of girls.

Without knowledge, either of the physiology or ethics of marriage, I was a vastly ignorant young creature, intensely in love. I had nothing to guide me but the hearsay of my girl friends and the erratic confessions of a few young married women, whose candor was greater than their discretion.

Hugh had been given a month by his firm, a successful and wealthy company of oil producers, and following the trail of so many American tourists, we spent those three weeks of magnificent creature joy in California. We went to Santa Barbara and San Diego and Los Angeles and San Francisco. It seemed to me as we traveled about that God had created California especially for lovers and man had made it for honeymoons. I



"Oh, Hugh," I exclaimed, "Why Doesn't Everybody Look as Happy as We Feel?"

joined Hugh in a lot of outdoor sports, tennis, swimming, fishing, rowing, some that I liked for my own sake, others I had learned to like for the sake of Hugh.

Going from place to place we met a good many old acquaintances. At Long Beach, we came across Elsie Lockwood, who had been there for weeks without her husband. I remarked to Hugh that I did not understand how Elsie could be so selfish as to take a long vacation trip without Harry. One night when we were dining at Tate's in San Francisco, we saw Jim Lawrence smiling radiantly at a little frizzle-headed flapper who sat across the table from him. He looked rather startled when he recognized us.

A Passing Shadow

"Isn't that disgusting," I whispered to Hugh, with a tug at his sleeve. "Poor Helen." I sighed, thinking of his charming wife back home. "I would simply die, Hughie, if you did such a thing to me. I'd never forgive you. No, I wouldn't."

In the dawn of our rosy life together, I could not conceive of such a tragedy as ever being satisfied away from Hugh, like Elsie Lockwood, or of Hugh caring for another woman, especially some silly, empty-headed young thing with great buns of hair sticking out over her ears and entirely too much rouge on her lips.

I was so happy that I could only think, how lovely it was to be married, and what a splendid institution marriage was, anyway. I even began to feel sorry for my unmarried girl friends at home. I had a distinct sense of superiority every morning as I poured out Hugh's coffee for him in our bedroom, where we breakfasted in delightful luxury and ease. In those thrilling days of our honeymoon when Hugh was simply the perfect husband, I never saw a woman without wondering whether or not she was married, whether or not she had been loved.

Hugh and I were just the average young couple, of average friends, and average fortune. I was the only child of my parents, who had adored me and lavished all manner of affection on me. Mine had been a rather happy-go-lucky girlhood. I had been accustomed to having nearly everything I wanted. Mother allowed me to use her charge account, but father never fussed about the bills. I always had an ample allowance, most of which, I must confess, I spent on foolishness, on candy, on a corsage bouquet, on some new trinket of the latest fashion, on theaters, movies and the like. The word "thrift" never had been included in our family vocabulary. I did not mean to be wasteful or extravagant. I simply had received no training from my parents to fit me to be a man's financial partner.

Took Money For Granted

I always thought, if I thought at all, that educated men of some business experience made money easily and that their first duty in life was to keep it flowing steadily into the purses of their women-folk.

There had been a sharp contrast between Hugh's upbringing and mine. Hugh's mother was one of those punctilious women who make their households run like clockwork. The house always was in perfect order and meals never one minute behind time. I, who had been accustomed to arising in the morning when it suited me to do so, rather scorned the Barrett's rigid regime.

When I married, I realized that for a few years, at least, we could not afford a maid. Although my experience had been exceedingly limited, I felt certain that I would be able to rise to the occasion, and that Hugh would be delighted with my efforts. I had heard some of my gushing, impractical friends talk about how this husband or that thought everything his wife did was simply perfect, and I assumed that Hugh would look at me through the same rose-colored glasses of love. I had the most delightful dreams of flourishing about our little new kitchen in one of my dainty lace-trimmed dimity aprons, of pouring out a steaming, fragrant cup from the silver pot, included in the handsome service Hugh's associates in his office had given us, of seeing Hugh look up at me with smiling approval and saying: "Dearest, the coffee is perfect. You are the cleverest little wife in the world."

That was the picture my mind painted of our first meal together. It was a dream—and dreams so often do not come true.

(Continued Next Sunday)

RIOTS AND KILLINGS IN PRISON



Alfred Sells

Convicts Make Dummies to Aid Escape

By George C. Henderson,
Tribune Staff Writer

In the eyes of the veteran guards who have passed through riots, "breaks" and disturbances in prisons, the convict in his tigerish uniform of black and white stripes is a fitting target for their 30-30 rifles and their rapid-fire gassing guns.

Every week these armed men go out on a range and shoot at the heart of a dummy man. It is not a sport with them. It is a business. They are not preparing to shoot game or blue rocks, but men. Human beings are their legitimate prey. Only "dead shots" are kept on the force.

At Folsom and San Quentin prisons there are certain points on the grounds known as "deadlines." They are imaginary lines, but they mark the slight distinction between life and death to a convict. If a man in striped clothes crosses the line, the guard fires on him. Like the hunter waiting for a deer, the guard has been eagerly anticipating such a move. It is his duty to shoot.

THE LAW OF FORCE.

Escaping prisoners have been shot down so ruthlessly that the dead and dying lay writhing in a great pile on the ground at Folsom. Convicts cannot be permitted to riot or to flee.

But in all the history of California prisons, there have been only two instances in which helpless convicts have been shot to death by guards within the stone walls of the cell buildings. A "troupe" was placed in the cell next to them and advised the guards of their progress, but neither Minor nor Marshall knew of this.

GUARDS WAIT TO KILL.

They saved the lock nearly off their cell door and covered the charlie with putty to wait for a chance to come out. On the night when they planned to make the "break," two guards armed with rifles were stationed only a short distance from their cells. They uttered no word. None of the other prisoners saw them.

Minor and Marshall knocked out the guard who opened their door and crept out. As they stepped into the jail corridor, the narrow aisles of the prison began to echo with the roar of rifle-fire. The guards had started shooting without warning.

Marshall was killed instantly. Minor fell to the floor. The ruse saved Minor's life.

The shooting occurred November 29, 1932, or twenty-nine years ago. This was before the parole law or other humanitarian measures for the relief of prisoners had gone into effect. But the state was aroused that the warden and two guards were tried in San Rafael and finally acquitted.

THE UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

Blood-curdling yells and the shouting to death of four convicts and the wounding of another featured the second attempt in which thirteen desperate incorrigible convicts tried to effect a prison delivery at Folsom April 4, 1914.

Thirteen men, incarcerated in the insane jail stands in an unfinished state outside the prison walls, began to yell and tear at their cell windows and doors simultaneously.

Three guards waited with loaded rifles. The temporary doors in the building were of oak with common hinges.

Three doors burst from their hinges almost at the same instant. Guards Weisbach, Squifflet and



Dummy of Alfred Sells



The Hooks



The Straightjacket

Brown each picked out a man and fired. Three dropped. The other two convicts fell at the second round.

PLEAD FOR MERCY.

As they saw their fellows dropping dead in the corridor the other prisoners began to plead for mercy. Doors and began to plead for mercy.

Every man who was shot was a short former, serving a maximum of two years. Percy Barnes, two-year convict from San Quentin, who was wounded, declared that the convicts were fired on while they were still in their cells, making a demonstration in order to get sent back inside the prison walls. Barnes made these statements at a legislative investigation. He characterized the shooting of the four men by guards as cold-blooded murder.

Jose Lucena, grand jurorist from Fresno; Earl W. Sprell, robber from Los Angeles; Raymond Blade, burglar from San Bernardino; and Norman C. Hall, serving time from Los Angeles for assault, were shot dead. They were all short, portly men, showing the expert marksmanship of the guards.

All the men except Lucena were from 19 to 23 years of age.

Guards and other prisoners testified that the convicts demonstrated almost demoniacal strength in tearing casings from the windows and the doors from their hinges.

The rioters charged that they were taken to the isolated "bughouse" and kept there away from their fellow prisoners and from the comforts of the main prison as punishment. They claimed they were given only bread and water.

II.

Locomotives Used in Dash to Freedom.

A hot June sun blistered the rocks of the Folsom prison quarry and burned at the men working with the great granite slabs. Hard-faced, vicious-looking thieves worked alongside fair-faced innocent-looking men, the perspiration running over faces and bodies.

The quarry lay outside the inner wall of the prison and within view of it were two guard towers in which sat men with high-power rifles, ever on the alert. Above and back of the quarry stood the great granite buildings and high stone walls of the prison proper. In front of them was the rocky gorge through which the American river races and which supplies the power for the great hydro-electric power plant.

Up the river, along a steep, rocky wall on the prison side, was a spur railroad track, leading through an iron gate, which was guarded by another tower. This guard could not see the quarry itself, but could glimpse the locomotive after it had rounded the curve coming from the rock plant.

It was 3:30 in the afternoon. In half an hour the men would be through work for the day and would return to their prison cells. As the switch engine started to leave the quarry three striped convicts with drawn knives sprang aboard, forced Engineer Frank Lucas to put on all steam and started down the track.

Before the guards realized what had happened, the locomotive had crashed through the iron gate and was out in the open country, headed down toward the mainline road. As the mogul slowed down, the convicts jumped off, taking with them Lucas as a shield from the guard's rifle fire.

A 30-30 caliber rifle suddenly began to spit fire from the guard tower at the gate. The bullets zipped past the ears of the felons and, releasing Lucas, they fled to cover. The guard's shots went wild. Lucas ran back to the quarry and brakeman Cody, stopping the engine, steamed back inside the gate.

THE MAN-HUNT

All the prison machinery for a man-hunt began to move rapidly. Whistles blew to assemble guards. Every convict, irrespective of where he was working, was sent on a run into the jails and locked up in his cell. As guards were freed from various duties they rushed out on horseback and on foot in pursuit of the escaped men.

Within forty-five minutes the men were surrounded in a clump of trees back of the prison and surrendered. This attempt was made June 28, 1919.

The men were identified as John Foster, serving fifteen years from San Joaquin county for robbery; John St. Claire, a murderer doing "life" from Vina, Tehama county; and Henry Heath. They were lodged in the dungeon and all their credits taken away from them. St. Claire prior to his capture in California had shot up a town in Oregon and had

Tribune Writer Made Means of Smuggling Information from Prison

Some idea of the extent of the clandestine and "underground telegraph" system of communication in prisons will be given when I state that I was unwittingly made the agent for smuggling a note out of one of the penitentiaries.

Some two weeks after a visit to one of the institutions I happened to notice a piece of paper sticking from the hand of my hat. Written in colored pencil on this greasy slip of writing paper were the following words:

"You might mention that the evening fare for the past twenty-five years has been beans, beans and beans for convicts. This will include bread or breadstuff."

The rumor that a newspaper reporter was to visit the prison had spread by the "underground" system throughout the place. In an hour after I entered through the iron gates every prisoner probably knew who I was and what I was there for.

By a process of elimination I have discovered where the note came from. I can tell the name of the prison and point out the room where the note was placed in the hat. But if I were even so much as to indicate which prison it was, severe punishment would be brought down upon the unfortunate convict. He would be thrown into the dungeon on bread and water and de-

You might mention that the evening fare for the past 25 years has been beans, beans and beans

This is the note a convict smuggled into Henderson's hat



Jack Foster

taken to Folsom and while in the Oakland city prison he told the story of his flight.

The convict said that after he had jumped from the engine he had plunged into the American river and floated with the current, watching the banks. When he came to a wooded place he climbed up on the banks and began to work his way south through the hills. He was operating as a horse and wagon peddler and doing burglary jobs about Eastbay cities at the time he was captured.

III.

Milk Cans Aid Escape

Prisoners and guards today unite in admitting that the "old timers" were much more daring and fearless than the modern convict. One of the most spectacular escapes ever attempted at San Quentin prison occurred thirty years ago, to the time when dungeons, torture chambers, the "hooks," starvation, no clothing, crowded tanks and cruel, ing venom combined with "dog" habits, who remembers it as a tradition, the break occurred in 1904. It was a cold and rainy day when a horse-drawn wagon loaded with milk cans drove into the yard of San Quentin prison. Bristled, ragged convicts began to unload the cans and captured.

After the cans had been unloaded two of the ragged crew walked toward the lower gate of the prison. One was H. H. Manning, serving seventeen years for robbery from Mendocino, and the other was Charles Manning, a highway robber.

GUARD HELD UP.

The guard at the lower gate, when he turned to warn the convicts not to approach too close, found himself staring into the muzzle of two revolvers. Trembling for fear the felons would shoot him down, the guard threw down his gun and raised his hands.

Otto was placed in the dungeon in solitary confinement as a punishment for his crime, but before being

and between the three of them they hatched a most daring and sensational plot. By order and by stealing their way through the guard towers, they carried their manufactured daggers which they concealed among the rocks of the quarry.

Then, the trio seized the switch and made the "break" of a prison door through the steel bars which had been described.

It was a cold day before Judge Manning ordered the "break" of the door and was given one to five years on top of his fifteen-year term. If he served the entire sentence, he would not get out until 1914. He had served Folsom when 23 years old. He would be 25 when he left, with the best part of his life a bare, complete loss.

HATCHING A NEW PLOT.

Again Foster was given a dose of the "dog" and solitary confinement and the starvator died instead of breaking his spirit made him more defiant. Day after day and month after month he was manacled and kept in the "lockup" in his cell. By bribing one of the convict laborers with contraband money he secured an extra suit of convict stripes.

In the "lockup" at any prison, every cell is inspected by a guard before the cell is barred with a big iron slab and the Yale lock closed.

It was a few days later that the guard was hurrying past the cells to get through with his task. Behind him came two trustees. One of them threw the iron on into place and the other snatched the lock. When he raised Foster's cell he saw the striped figure bending over the wash basin and passed on satisfied.

A DUMMY IN THE CELL.

When the second watch went by on his tour of inspection, the mad in striped clothing was still bending, motionless, over the wash basin. The guard called to him. He did not reply. The guard summoned help and they entered the cell. When they grabbed the figure, it fell inert to the floor. It was a dummy, a mass of newspaper and rags.

The alarm was sounded. Every guard was called from his post. A few minutes later the yards were searched and dispatched to all high-way crossings.

Foster, through his ruse, had gained valuable time. When the "lockup" had been completed and all the convicts are safe in their cells many of the guards in the towers and on the walls leave their posts and their places are taken by a few number, who patrol inside the walls with shotguns. It is a rule in California prisons that no guard may carry firearms inside the prison walls until the convicts are locked up. At Folsom the guards carry loaded weapons at San Quentin, however, the guards with their shotguns, enter the enclosure.

Foster escaped over the walls after the guards had left their posts and during the confusion of the change.

But the fugitive's freedom was short-lived. Ten days later he was found burning weeds for a farmer at Stark's place on Union Island by a deputy sheriff, who got the drop on him. He is back at Folsom doing a life term. He doesn't expect to get out very soon.

Under the present administration, however, prisoners are not driven by desperation to escape.

DUMMY OF ALFRED SELLS.

A much more clever masterpiece of the molder's art was the dummy made by Alfred Sells, 33, murderer and later from Alameda, in an attempt to escape from San Quentin prison. He made a dummy head of wet paper and cardboard, creating a wonderful papier mache likeness to himself, painted it with paint from the furniture factory, decorated it with hair from the barber shop, stuffed an extra suit of clothing with pillows and paper to resemble a human form, and placed it in his cell at lockup time. Sells then hid the dummy in the bushes, making it look like a bush, and planned to go over the walls at "lockup." The guard was deceived, but the dummy was discovered some hours later and a search of the yards located it. It happened January 13, 1914.

Sells, who was a desperate criminal, had strangled an old couple to death in Alameda county and had been given life imprisonment on top of prior life sentence from Los Angeles for robbery. He had been sent to San Quentin for life, had been taken from the prison to Alameda county, released, and then of murder and handed another life sentence.

The murderer, who is now 45 years old, is still at San Quentin. He will never be a free man.

RULE AIMED AT DUMMIES.

After Sells' escape, a new rule was put into force, compelling the convicts to stand at the grating to be counted as the guards pass. Sells' ruse had been made possible because he could place his dummy in a sure position on the bed.

Following every escape, new rules are made in a prison to prevent a repetition of the same stunt. For instance, the case of dummy man in his escape, in which a youth was taken from San Quentin prison in a packing box filled with clothing, caused Warden J. A. Johnston of San Quentin to order that all boxes be inspected and sealed before they were shipped. The prison authorities learn how to combat these tricks of prisoners by experience. But the cure does not prevent George Welch, alias Gordon, serving fifteen years for robbery from Riverside, from escaping the night of March 16, 1921—two weeks ago—by the same "trick." He placed a dummy of man in his cell and hid out in the little mill, went over the wall after the guards had been withdrawn and is still at large.

Another intensely interesting prison story by Mr. Henderson will appear next Sunday.

Thrown into the dungeon, deprived of his "credits" and forced to wear the "red shirt" and striped uniform of the desperate felon, Foster's nature began to change. From the quiet, well-behaved prisoner, he gradually became a notorious law criminal whose hatred of the whole prison system was deadly. The "red shirt" marked him for the guards as a man who was to be kept without companionship the minute he stepped over the dead-end or took part in a fight.

Foster was put on the stone quarry gang and was punished for any infraction of the rules by being confined on bread and water. On September 2, 1918, a year after his first attempt to escape, he tried it again. He hid out for five days and then the guard discovered him fleeing from the prison camp on his back. The guard began to shoot at him, but his aim was bad. Foster scrambled to the shore, threw up his hands and surrendered.

MAKES DAGGERS FROM FILES.

Crouching on a pile of rags in the dungeon, Foster began to lay plans for the most elaborate and daring of all his attempts. He knew that he was a marked man. His credits were gone and he must serve his entire fifteen years. For ten months he planned and waited for the opportunity. He took two other hardened criminals John St. Claire and Henry Heath, into his confidence

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Oakland Tribune

The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

Love Story of Steel Master; Beginnings of Skibo Castle

Chapter XV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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Count Witte's Memoirs

Russian Chief Realized That He Was Representing a Nation That Had Been Defeated in War

By Count Sergius Witte

(Copyright, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Skibo Castle

"It is very meet The Lord Bassano live an upright life. For, having such a blessing in his lady, He finds the joys of heaven here on earth."

(Continued Next Sunday)

The year 1886 ended in deep gloom for me. My life as a happy, carefree young man, with every want looked after, was over. I was left alone in the world. My mother and brother passed away in November, within a few days of each other, while I lay in bed under a severe attack of typhoid fever, unable to move and, perhaps, fortunately, unable to feel the full weight of the catastrophe being my life face to face with death.

I was then first taken upon the spring from a visit in the East to our cottage at Cresson Springs on top of the Alleghenies where my mother and I spent our happy summers. I had been quite unwell for a day or two before leaving New York. A physician being summoned, my trouble was pronounced typhoid fever. Professor Dennis was called from New York and he corroborated the diagnosis. An attendant physician and trained nurse were provided at once. Soon after my mother broke down and my brother in Pittsburgh also was reported ill.

I was despondent. I was so low, and then my whole nature seemed to change. I became reconciled, indulged in pleasing meditations, was without the slightest pain. My mother and brother's serious condition had not been revealed to me, and when I was informed that both had left me forever it seemed only natural that I should follow them. We had never been separated; why should we be now? But it was decreed otherwise.

I recovered slowly and the future began to occupy my thoughts. There was only one ray of hope and comfort in it. Toward that my thoughts always turned. For several years I had known Miss Louise Whitefield. Her mother permitted her to ride with me in the Central Park. We were both very fond of riding. Other young ladies were on my list. I had fine horses and often rode in the Park and around New York with one or the other of the girls. In the end the others all faded into ordinary beings. Miss Whitefield remained alone as the perfect one beyond any I had met. Finally I began to find and admit to myself that she stood the supreme test. I had applied to several fair ones in my time. She alone did so of all I had ever known. I could recommend young men to apply this test before offering themselves. If they can honestly believe the following lines, as I did, then all is well:

"Full many a lady I've eyed with best regard, for several virtues Have I liked several women, never With so full soul, but some defect I find in her. Did quarrel with the noblest grace she owed, And put it to the foil, but you, O you, So perfect and so peerless are created Of every creature's best."

In my soul I could echo those very words. Today, after twenty years of life with her, if I could find stronger words I could truthfully use them.

My advances met with indifferent success. She was not without other and younger admirers. My wedding and future plans were against me. I was rich and had everything and she felt she could be of little use or benefit to me. Her ideal was to be the real helpmeet of a young, struggling man to whom she could and would be indispensable, as her mother had been to her father. The care of her own family had largely fallen upon her after her father's death when she was twenty-one.

I was presented with the Freedom of Edinburgh as we passed northward—Lord Rosebery making the speech. The crowd in Edinburgh was great. I addressed the workmen in the largest hall and received a present from them, as did Mrs. Carnegie also—a brooch she values highly. She heard and saw the papers in all their glory and hoped there should be one of our home—a paper to talk around and waken us in the morning and also to play us in to dinner. American as she is to the core, and Scotch in heart, she said that she de-

Russian Chief Realized That He Was Representing a Nation That Had Been Defeated in War

By Count Sergius Witte

(Copyright, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Those were strenuous and painful days. An enormous responsibility rested upon me. I understood perfectly well that should I return home with empty hands, the military operations would be resumed, a new debacle would follow, and the whole of Russia would curse me for not having obtained peace. On the other hand, patriotism made my heart revolt against a peace imposed upon us by victorious foe.

It seems to me—and the whole civilized world will uphold my opinion—that I did all it was possible to do under the circumstances by means of diplomacy. In fact, I achieved more than was expected of me. Nevertheless, it must not be forgotten that, after all, I represented the defeated side, and that my situation had its inexorable logic, against which I could do nothing.

The manner of the Japanese at the sessions was correct but cold. They often interrupted the proceedings to hold private consultations. In addition to three secretaries on each side, the conference was attended by the plenipotentiaries

When Japan sat as victor over a white nation—but Count Witte's shrewd diplomacy robbed the Japanese of their war gains. Count Witte, at the opening of the conference, made the suggestion that the proceedings should be open to representatives of the press. The Japanese objected, as Witte fully expected them to do, and when the press heard of it they naturally became more friendly to the Russians, which was Witte's desire. Witte is in the center at left.

alone, that is, myself, Baron Rosen, one of them, an American, a former Komura, and the Japanese ambassador at Washington. Most of the talking was done by myself and Komura, the second plenipotentiaries but rarely taking part in the debates. My tone and manner were such that on one occasion Komura exclaimed: "You talk as if you represented the victor." To which I retorted: "There are no victors here, and, therefore, no defeated."

It was my desire to have the assistant plenipotentiaries, too, attend the conferences, but Komura, for a reason unknown to me, resolutely opposed me. Some of the assistants attended no more than one session. The Japanese plenipotentiaries kept their assistants in the rooms adjacent to the conference hall, and Komura constantly kept in touch with

with a firm determination on my part not to make any such concessions. At that time there were two clashing parties within the body of the Tokyo government. One, headed by Ito, advocated the acceptance of my conditions; the other insisted on an inflexible and was ready to continue the war should we fail to accede to that demand. Then Roosevelt, seeing that American public opinion was becoming favorable toward Russia and fearing that the unsuccessful end of the parley might turn the sympathies of the people away from him and from the Japanese, telegraphed to the Mikado, describing the terms of public opinion in America, and advising him to accept my conditions. Komura was instructed to yield, but he personally was opposed to this. He insisted on a personal instruction from the Mikado. Hence the confusion and delay which marked the end of the conference.

On the eve of the last day of the conference I was still in the dark as to whether the treaty would be signed by the Japanese. I was obsessed with nightmares and interrupted by intervals of praying and weeping. My mind was a house divided against itself. I was aware that the conclusion of peace was imperative. Otherwise, I felt, we were threatened by a complete debacle, involving the overthrow of the dynasty to which I was and am devoted with all my heart and soul. I knew I did not bear the slightest particle of guilt for this terrible war. On the contrary, I did all I could to oppose it. I felt to my lot to be instrumental in concluding this treaty, which, when all is said, was a heavy blow to our national amour-propre. I knew that all the responsibility for the treaty would be placed on me, for none of the monarchs of the ruling clique let alone Emperor Nicholas, would confess the crimes they had committed against their country and against God. Nicholas' conduct was being greatly depressed. I do not wish my worst foe to go through the experiences which were mine during the last days of the Portsmouth conference. The country was in misery. I was taken ill, but in spite of my illness I had to be constantly in the limelight and play the part of a triumphant. Only a few of my contemporaries understood my state of mind.

The signing of the treaty was announced by cannon-shots. Immediately the town bedecked itself with flags. Striking from the conference I drove to one of the local churches where I used to go in default of an orthodox temple. All along our way throngs greeted us enthusiastically. Near the church, in the adjacent streets, the crowd was so dense that we had great difficulty in making our way through it. Many tried to shake hands with us—the usual expression of attention with Americans. Having worked our way into the church, we found it so crowded that we had to place ourselves behind the grate of the raised platform on which the service is performed. My wife held a wonderful spectacle—multitudes of various creeds and faiths, including our orthodox priest, from New York and several rabbis, had formed a solemn procession and were moving across the church toward the altar, headed by a choir which was chanting a peace hymn. The procession reached the raised platform and then the Russian priest and the Protestant minister offered short thanksgiving prayers. During the service the Bishop of New York came to join the other clergymen, straight from the railway station. The Russian priest delivered short sermons. Then the clergy with the several choirs present sang a church hymn, while many of the people wept. Never did I know a more fire than at that moment. The celebration effected that unity of all the Christian churches and of all Christians which is the dream of all the truly enlightened followers of Christ. We were all welded by the heat of our enthusiasm for the great principle: "Thou shalt not kill!" Seeing American men and women thank God with tears in their eyes for the peace He had granted to Russia, I asked myself how it concerned them. The answer was: "Are we not all Christians? When the service was over, the choir started singing 'God save the Czar.' To the sounds of that hymn we left the church. As I moved slowly through the crowd, many tried, apparently in accordance with a local custom, to force various presents into my pockets. When I reached the hotel I found in my pockets some very valuable gifts, in addition to a great many trinkets of no worth.

I quit my staff of my task with complete success, and I was exultant and pained up to the skies, so that in the eyes of Emperor Nicholas was morally compelled to reward me in an altogether exceptional manner by bestowing upon me the rank of count. Thus he did in spite of his and especially, her Majesty's personal dislike for me, and also in spite of all the base intrigues conducted against me by a host of bureaucrats and courtiers, whose villainy was only equalled by their stupidity.

In the next chapter Count Witte will tell of his experience with a delegation of American Jews, and will describe his visits to West Point, Mt. Vernon, and the late J. P. Morgan.

FATHER GOOSE

MELODIES

FRED EMERSON BOOKS

The Weak Are the Prey of the Strong

The grasshopper fell in the brook.
He leaped without taking a look.
For fear he would drown
The fish took him down
Surprised he was not on a hook.

And thus it has been all along
Regardless of right or of wrong:
What is greed in the man
Seems to be nature's plan:
The weak are the prey of the strong.

The kingfisher up in a tree
Said: There is a morsel for me;
Dove down with a swoosh
And brot up the fish:
I'll have a good dinner, quoth he.

And thus it has been all along
Regardless of right or of wrong:
What is greed in the man
Seems to be nature's plan:
The weak are the prey of the strong.

The hawk, who was soaring on high
Looked down with a keen piercing eye:
Unseen and unheard
Swooped down on the bird
And bore him away to the sky.

And thus it has been all along
Regardless of right or of wrong:
What is greed in the man
Seems to be nature's plan:
The weak are the prey of the strong.

Petruchio let her lie there while he beat the servant

"Volcano? Bah, lead me at her. I'll enter the ring with the wildest skirt, be she a Borneo! Let her have Kate and I'll take her, should I dress her in strait-jackets instead o' laces."

DISCUSSING BECOMES EPIDEMIC

Hortensio lost no time in rushing Petruchio to Baptista's house, and disguised himself as a music teacher that he might woo Bianca while Baptista watched Petruchio court Kate. Lucentio also had a happy hunch—he disguised himself as a man of letters, and offered to teach Baptista's daughters anything from table manners to theology.

Baptista sent the music master and the professor to greet their pupils, and turned to business with Petruchio.

"You have a daughter, fair of speech and face—sweet Kate, be she called?" began Petruchio.

"Alas, my dear sir," bemoaned Baptista. "Some one spoofeth thee. My Kate's a shrew."

"A shrewd good girl! 'Tis so I've heard. I wish to wed her an' her dowry's big enough."

Just at this juncture Hortensio hurried back, nursing a man-size hickey on his head.

"Sire, as a musician your daughter Kate's a good soldier," he reported ruefully. "Iron might hold her, never lutes. I tried to break her to the lute and she broke the lute to me."

Petruchio grinned grimly.

"I scarce can wait to chat this lute wench. Trot her forth, fond father, and clear the decks for the fray. Ah, here she is. Greetings, gentle one! I hear thy name's Kate."

"Drink some ear oil, Freshie! My name's Katharina."

"You lie. Your name's plain Kate. I'm moved to make thee for my wife."

"Let that that moved thee hence—remove thee hither," and Kate walked him on the occipital bone.

molody saddle. And when the priest asked Petruchio if he'd have Kate for worse and more of it, he swore, "Ay, by gods wounds," so fiercely that the poor sky pilot dropped his book.

The ceremony over, Petruchio placed Kate on a horse that matched his own, and they set out for Verona. Petruchio's home. Kate fell in a bog, and Petruchio let her lie there while he beat the servant for letting her home fall.

Home at last, Kate begged for food, but Petruchio found fault with everything and sent her off hungry.

While Kate was undergoing her treatment for chronic sorehead, Bianca, back in Padua, had run away and married Lucentio. Hortensio had healed his heart by hooking a rich widow. At last Petruchio decided Kate was tame enough to go to visit her father.

"Oh, look at the moon," he exclaimed, en route.

"Moon, you base-eyed hootch hound! That's the sun," flashed Kate.

"Moon!" howled Petruchio. "If it ain't the moon, back home we go."

"All right, moon," sighed Kate. "Lovely moon."

"Sun!" roared Petruchio. "Who said moon? Sun, you liar!"

"Sun, moon, star or candle. So you call it, it shall be," moaned Kate.

THE ACID TEST FOR PETRUCHIO

In Padua, the tempestuous couple found Bianca and Lucentio. Hortensio and his rich widow, all making merry at dinner. When the ladies retired, the men began to josh poor hickupped Pete. He retorted with a bit of a hundred crowns that his wife was most obedient.

Lucentio sent word to Bianca to come to him. The servant returned saying she was busy. Hortensio summoned the rich widow. She sent word for him to come to her. Petruchio sent for Kate—and Kate came.

"Twenty thousand crowns more for her dowry!" yip-yipped her father.

"How'd you do it, boy?"

"Scurry," winked Petruchio. "All you gotta do is treat 'em rough. You remember them noble lines of Dante:

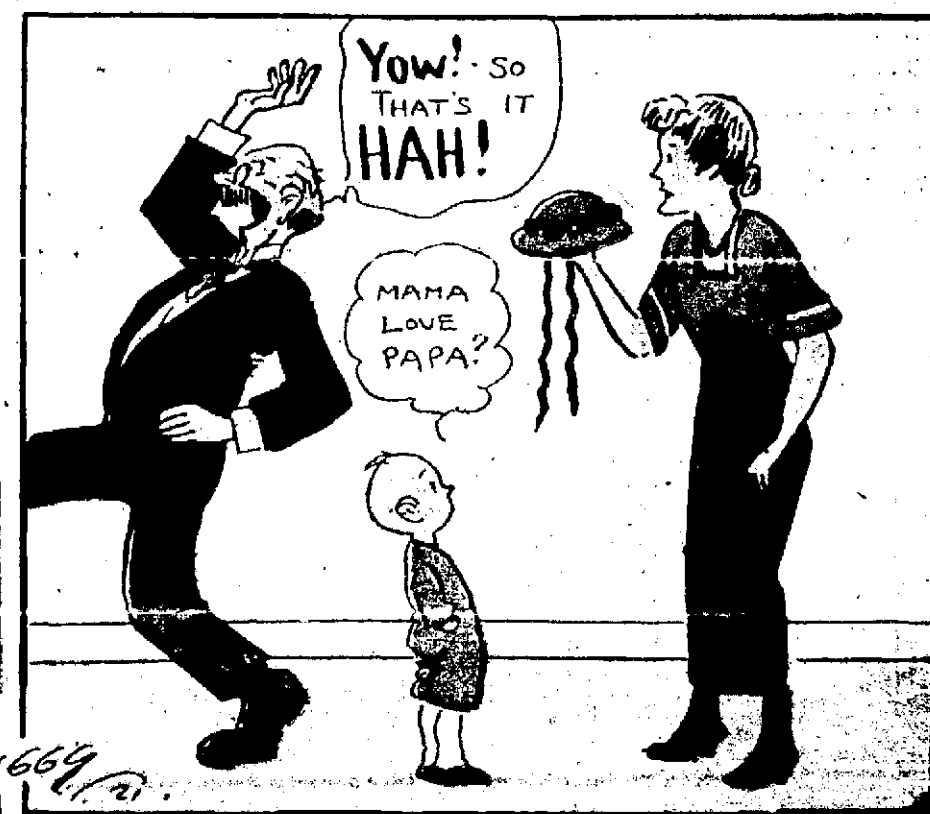
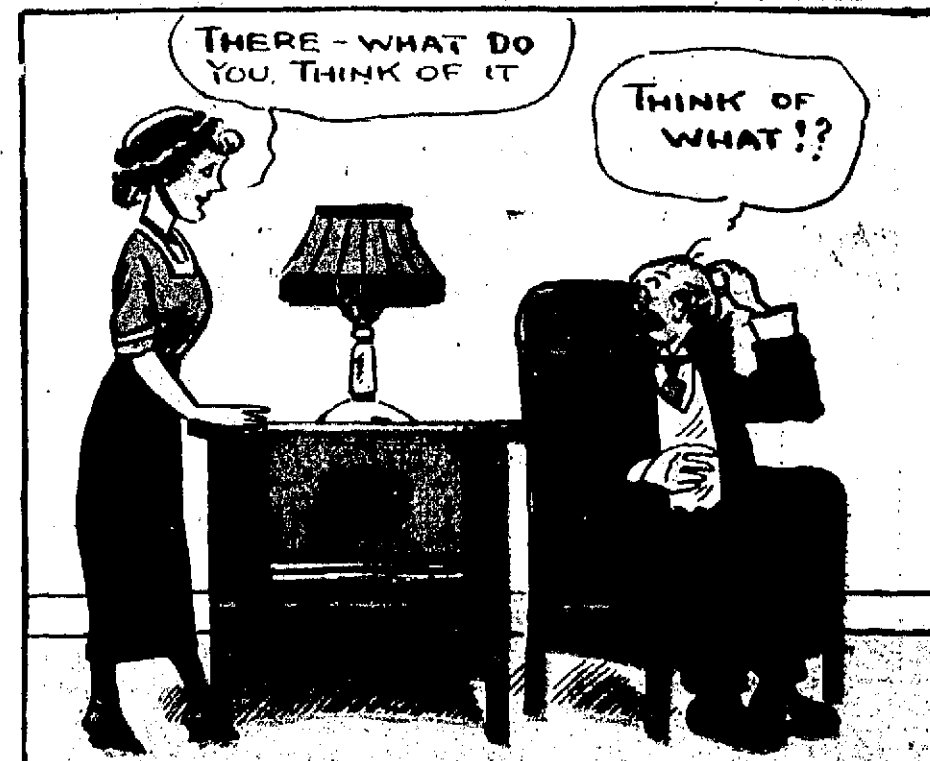
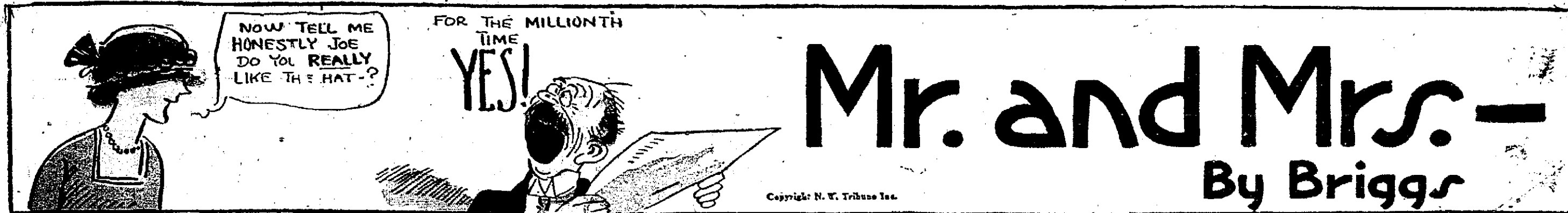
"A dog, a woman and a hickory tree:
The rougher you treat 'em, the better they be."

In the next chapter Count Witte will tell of his experience with a delegation of American Jews, and will describe his visits to West Point, Mt. Vernon, and the late J. P. Morgan.

Jeff Peters as a Personal Magnet

with Metropolitan Newspaper Service
New York.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1921

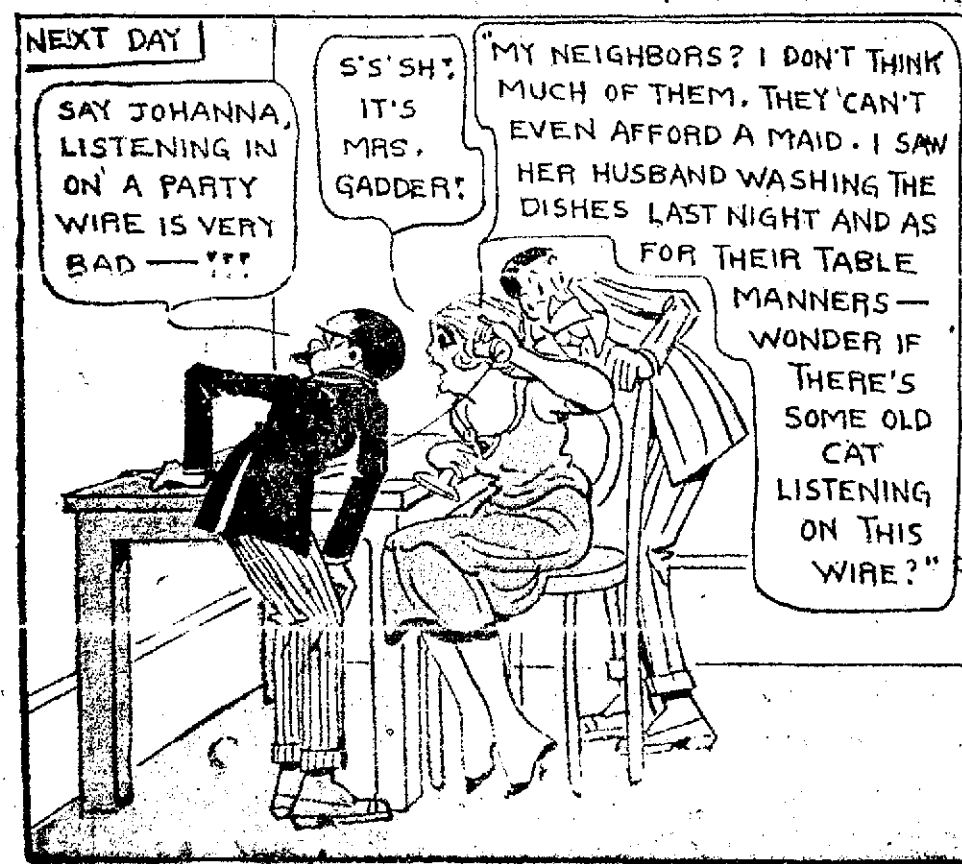
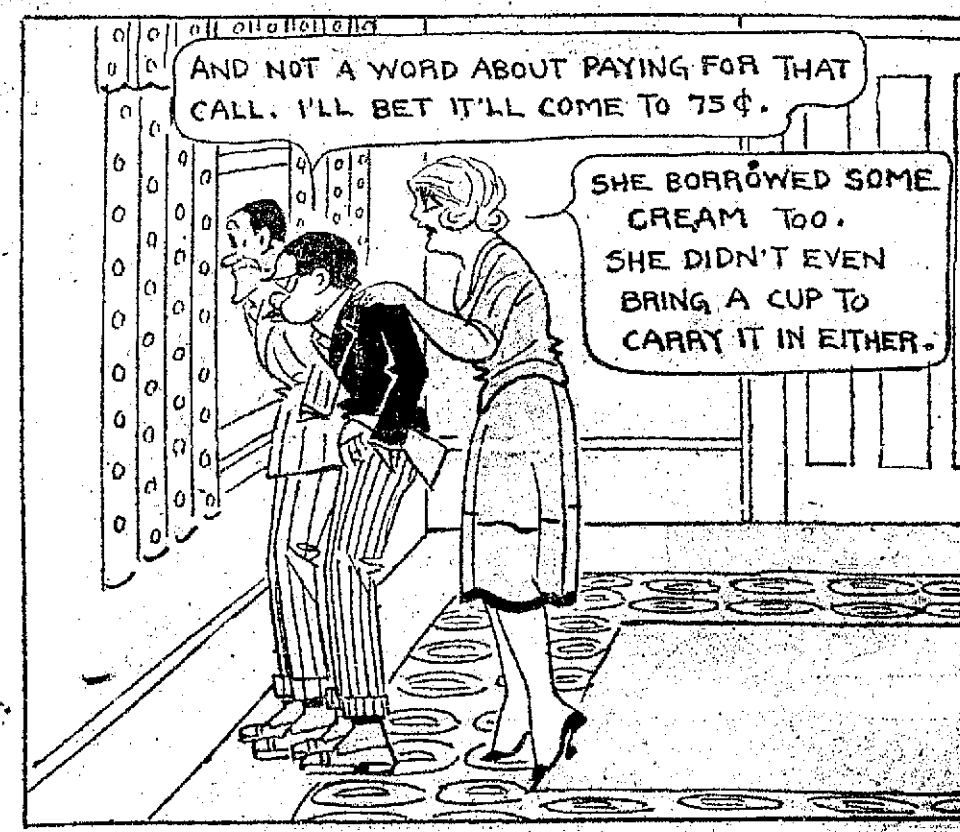
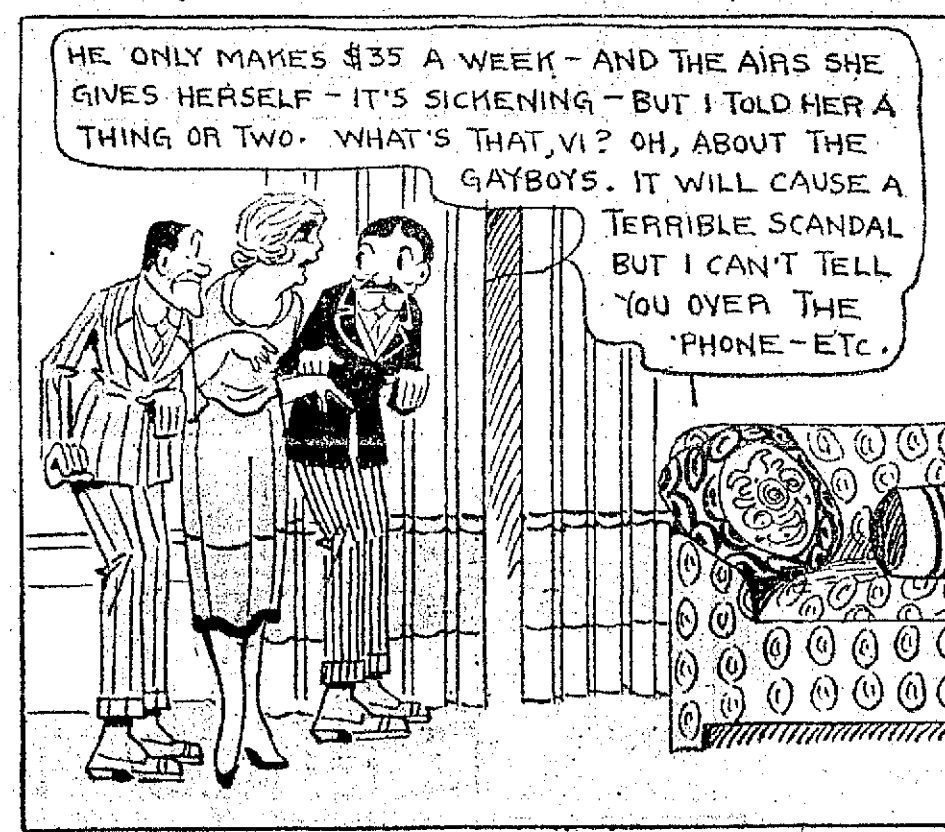
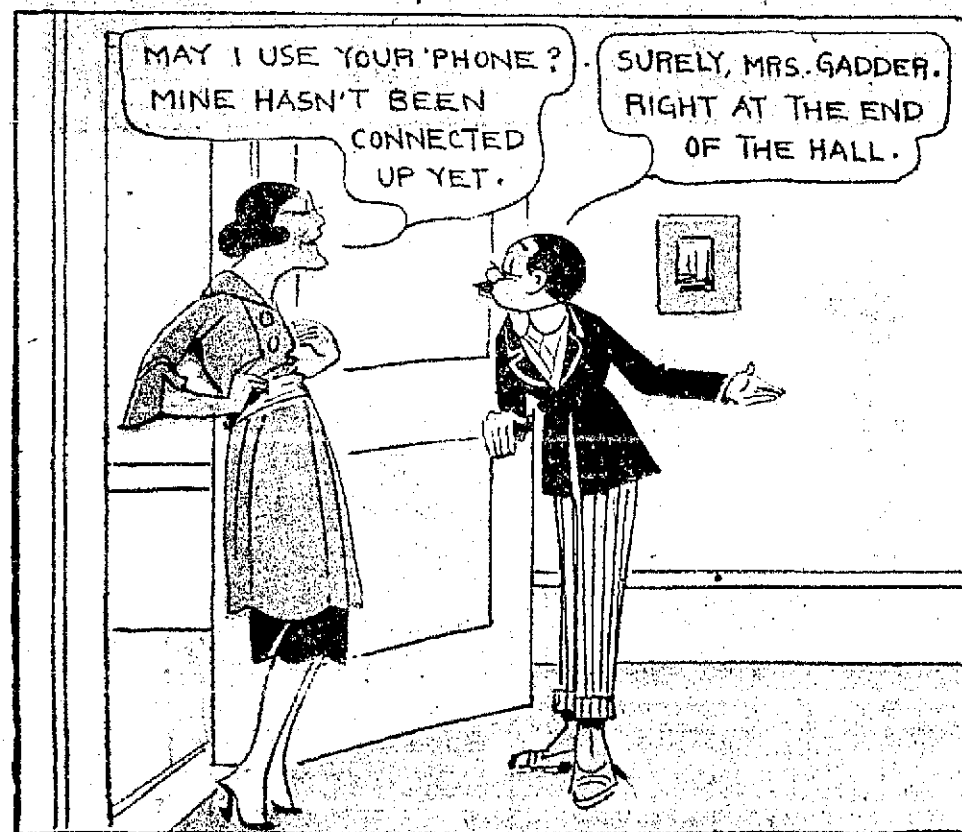
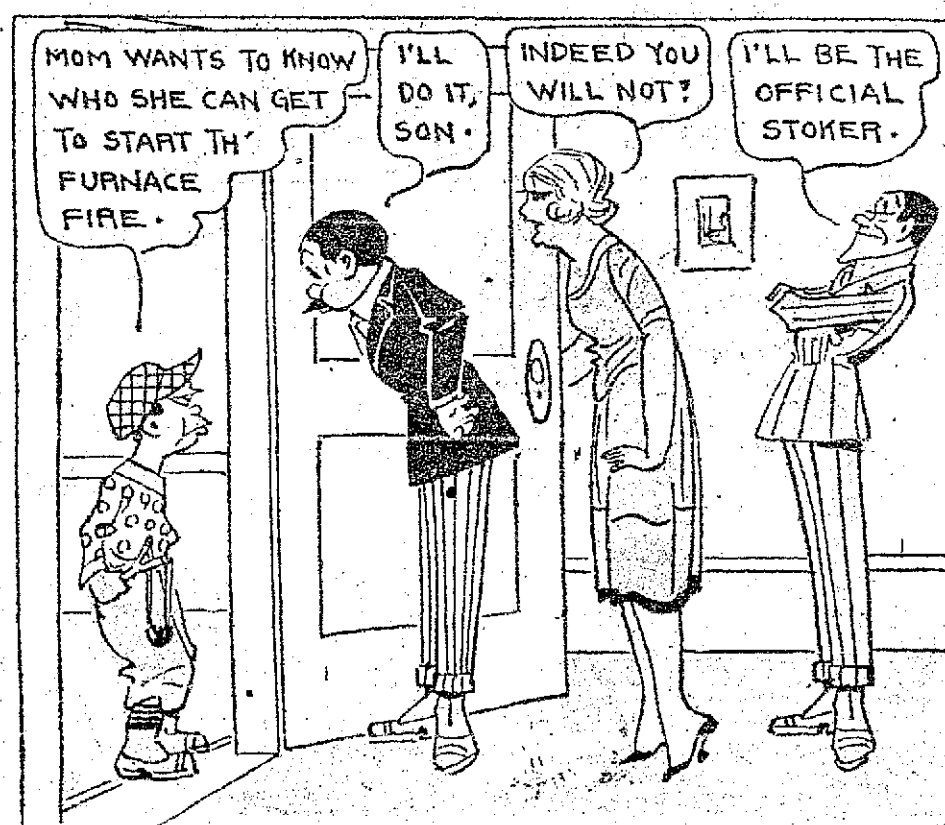
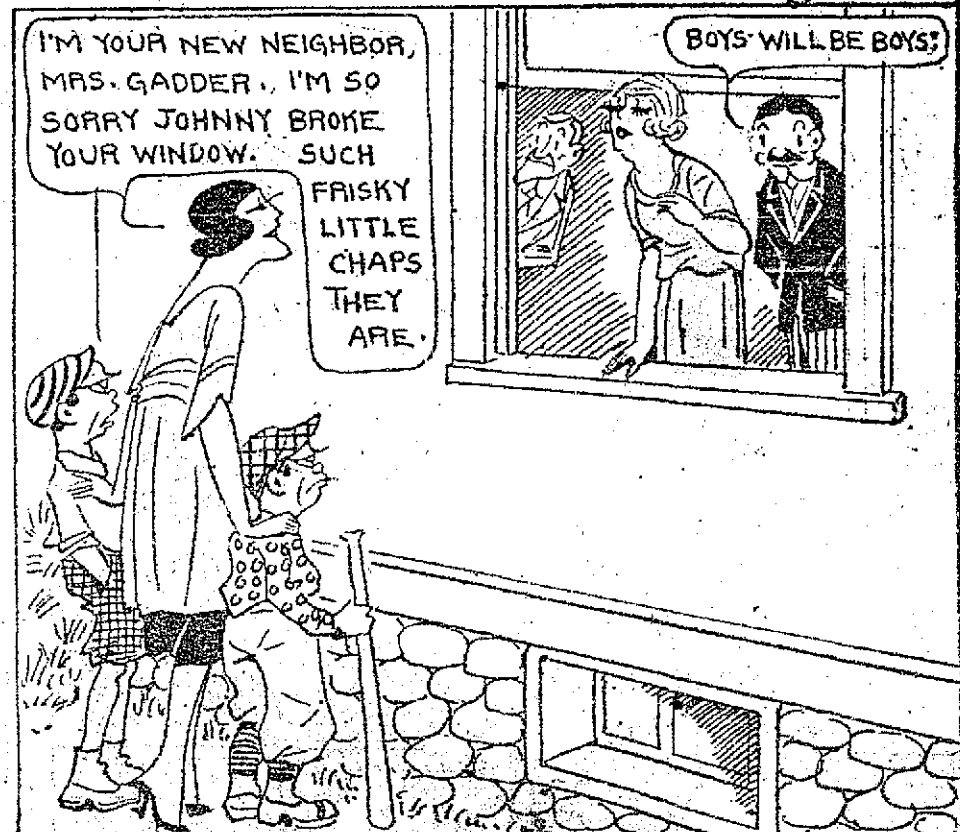
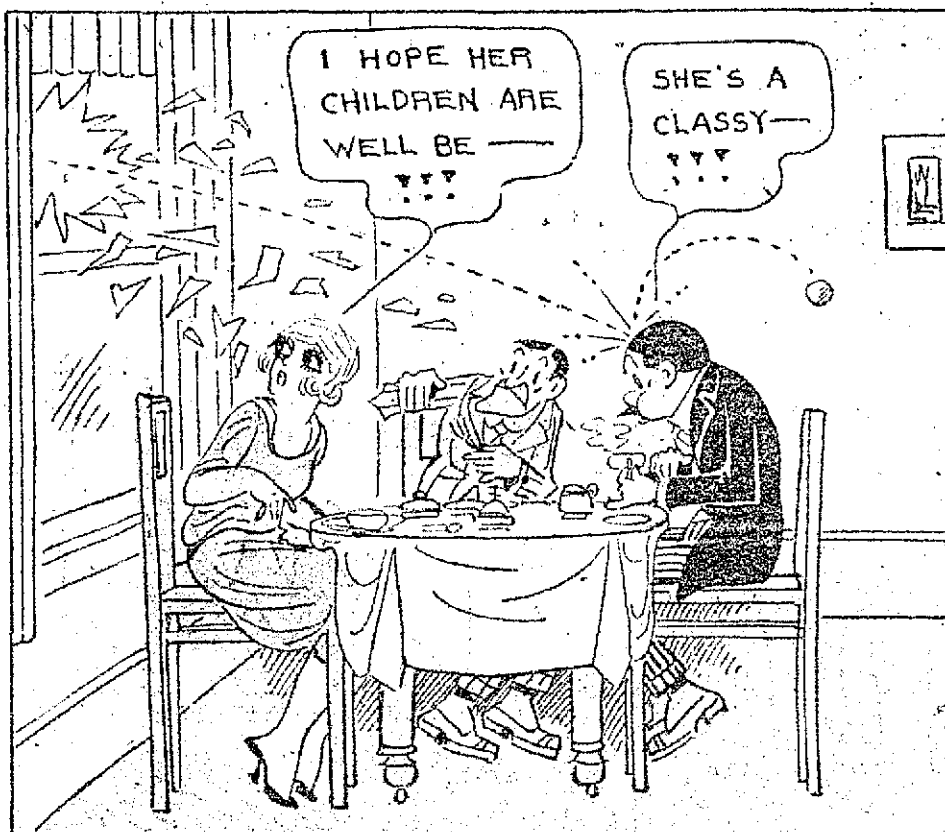


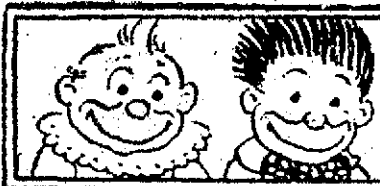


PERCY and FERDIE

by H. A. MacGILL

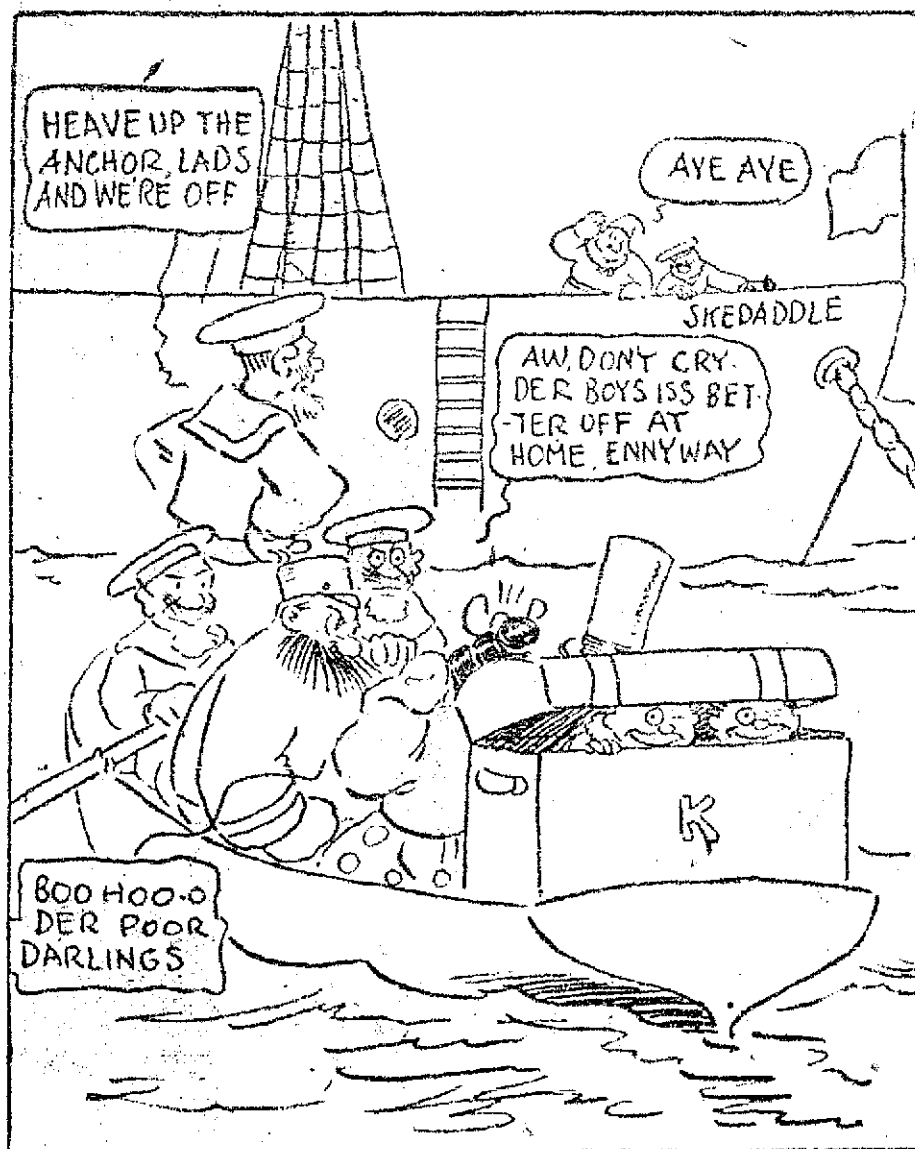
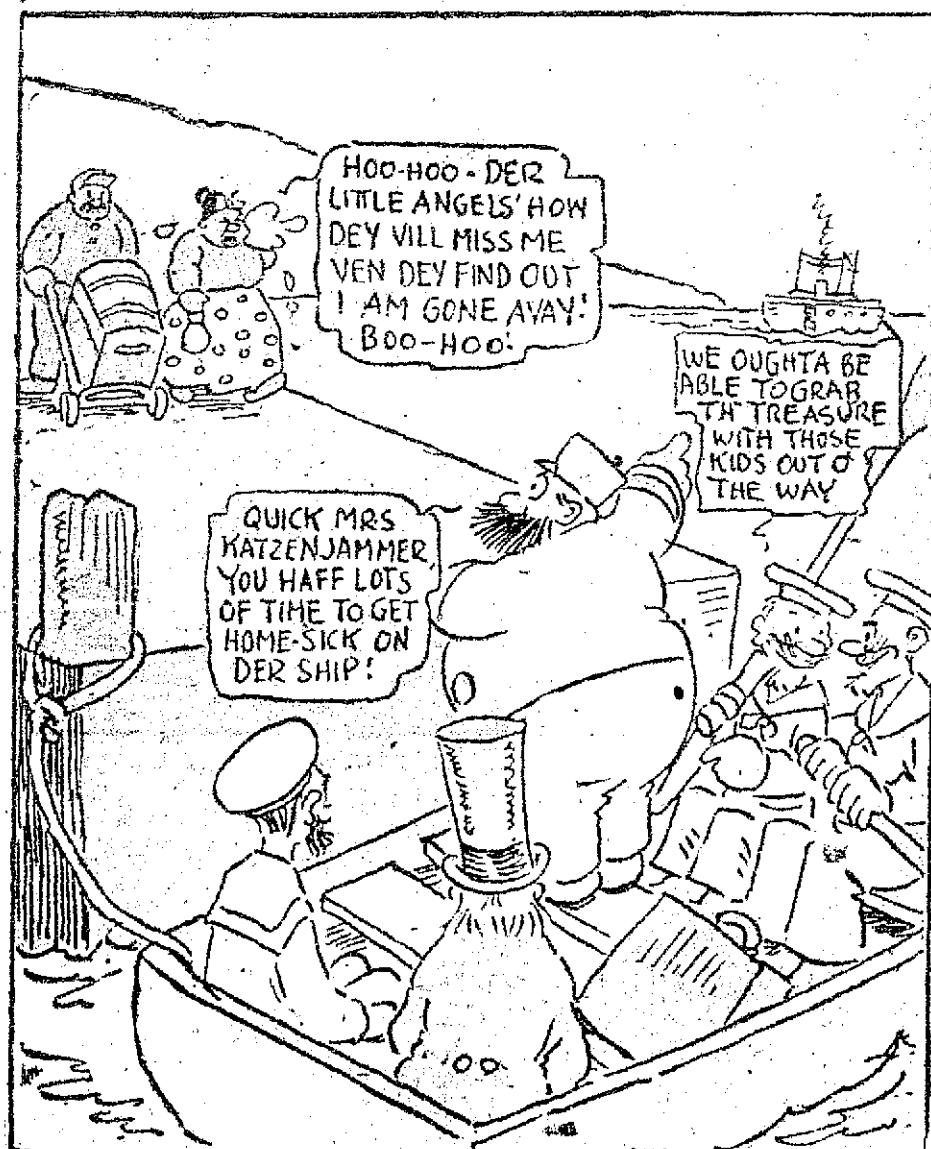
Johanna gets an earfull

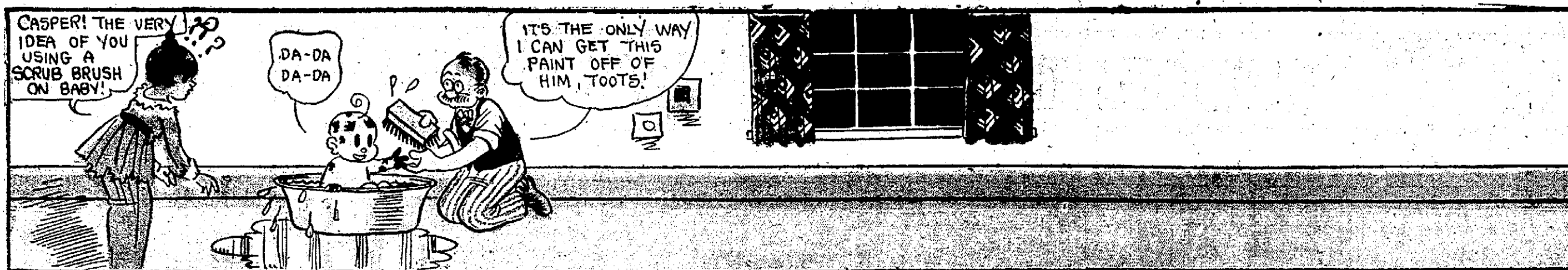




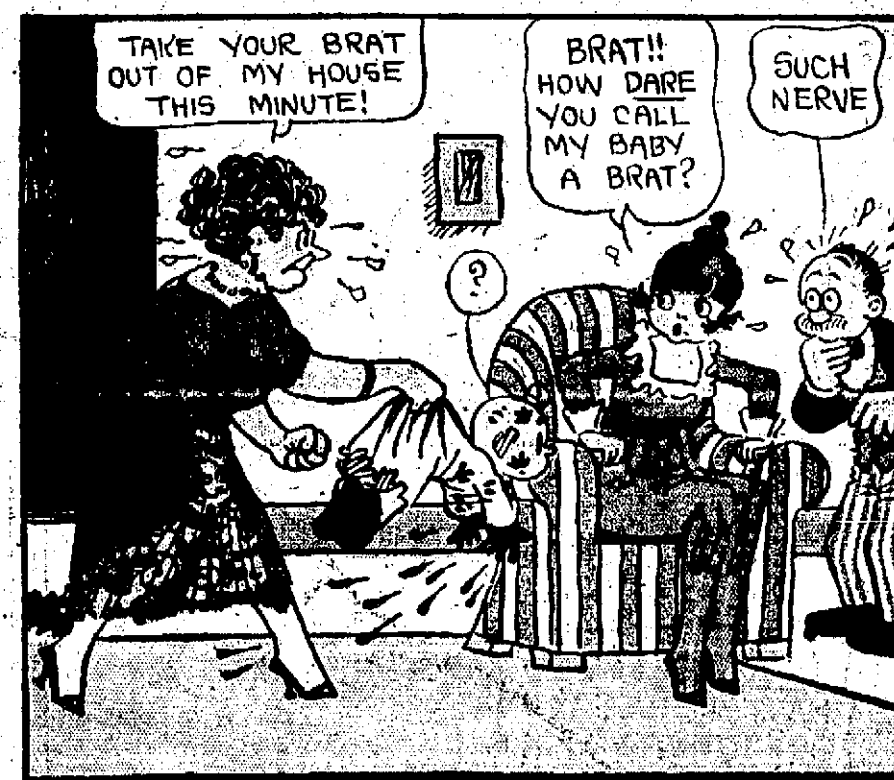
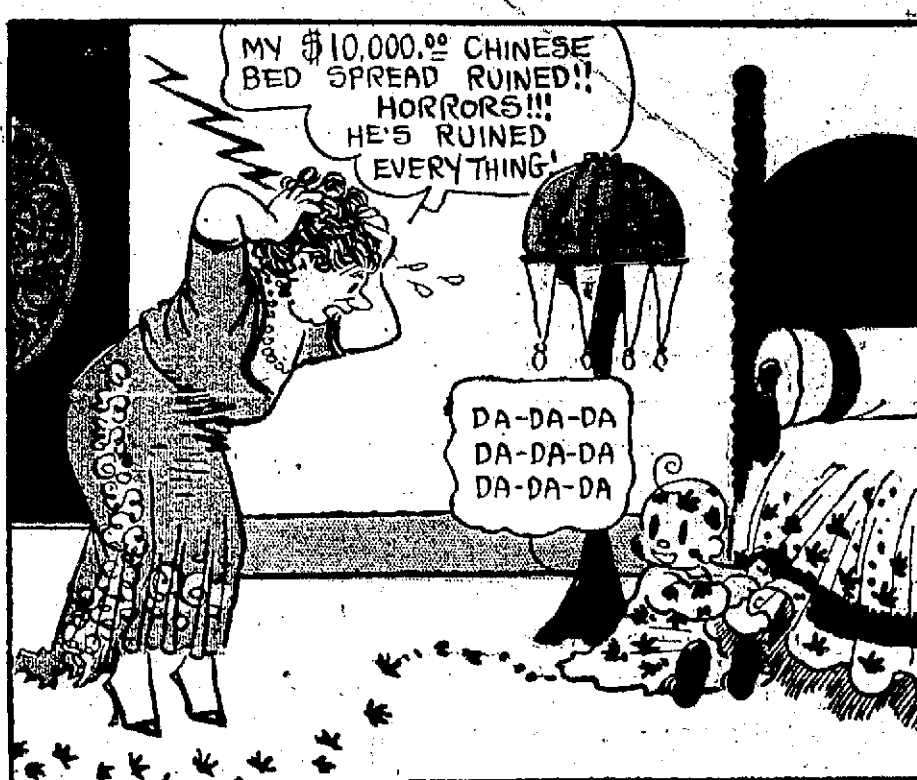
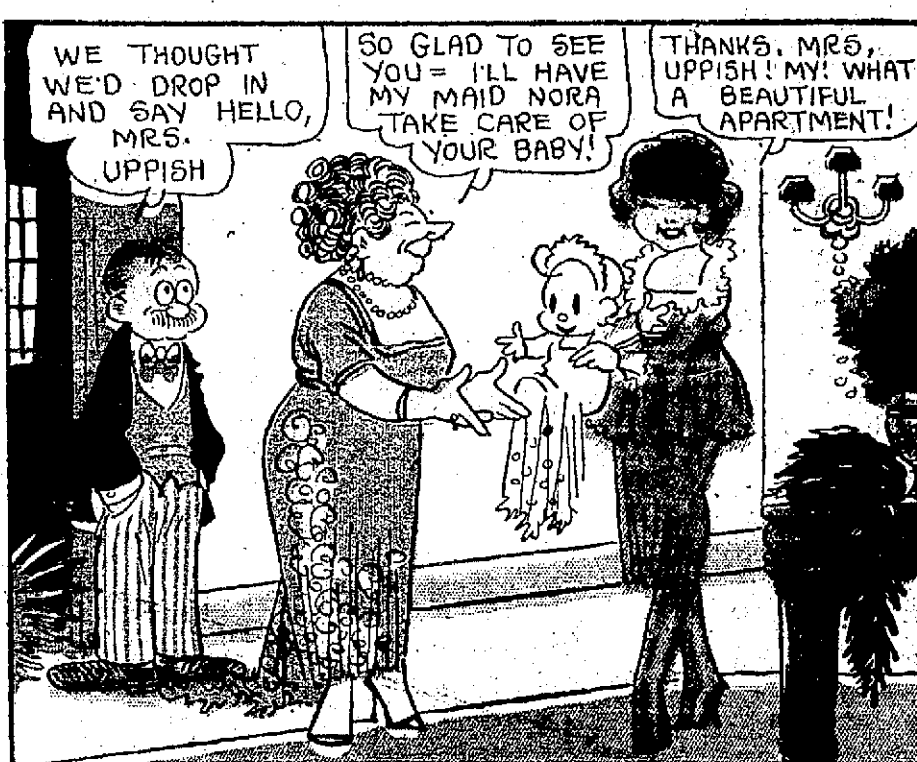
THE KATZIES

Der Captain Ships
a Trunkful of Trouble





TOOTS AND CASPER



DIVORCE WHEEL
IS STOPPED BY
SICK ROOM CALLRainbow End Is Seen by
Newly-weds After Thunder
of Anger Passes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Silence as a reconciler proved its efficiency today in the case of Frank J. Linares and his beautiful wife, the former Dolores Calderon of Guatemala. Yesterday husband and wife were separated and he had filed suit for annulment of their marriage. Today, learning that she was ill, he rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, where a complete reconciliation was effected.

After this there is going to be no more trouble, according to the happy husband and wife.

Holding hands in the sick room, they agreed that it was "only a misunderstanding." The beautiful young wife blames it all on the parents of Linares. After this, they chorus, the parents will have less influence on affecting the marital life of the young couple.

The separation of husband and wife was a sequel to a Romeo-Juliet courtship. Just as it happened in the play, the parents of Linares and the radiant Josephine Monteros Calderon were at odds. They were very much at odds, Dr. Eustorilo Calderon and Linares, Sr., got mixed up in a Guatemalan political imbroglio and emerged with a passionate hatred for each other thereafter.

But when Dr. Calderon died, the parents of Linares gave their consent to the marriage of the young lovers and all seemed well until after the ceremony, when, it is said, the parents of Linares suffered another attack of antipathy for the Calderons and "worked on" their son and heir to induce him to give up his bride.

"The reaction on the bride, according to her statement, may have caused a natural tenderness on her part."

"I am naturally nervous," she said, "and the constant efforts made by my parents to separate us brought me to the verge of nervous prostration. I was taken sick and had two physicians in attendance. It was while I was in this condition that Frank was induced to file his annulment suit and told not to see me."

The young wife expected to be a mother. She did not wish a fatherless child. She asserts that she could find no way to reach him, though she tried in every way.

But when he learned of her illness today he rushed to the hospital and now all is rosy for the young couple. They will return to their apartment in the Lucerne.

"We are going to live for ourselves and let no one interfere," they chorus.

The young couple are members of the most prominent families in Central America. Dr. Calderon was a physician, scientist, scholar and politician of immense influence in Guatemala.

"Sick and Broke" Man
Kills Self by Gas

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Leaving a note that he is "sick and lost all his money," W. F. Buck, aged 30, turned on the gas in his room at 968 McAllister street this afternoon and died in the Emergency hospital.

300 of U. C. Graduating Class
Chosen for Farewell Play

MISS JESSIE RUSSETT, talented Santa Rosa girl, who will portray the role of an Amazon queen in annual senior play at university. (Boye Photo)

Seniors' Annual Extravaganza, "Music Hath Charms,"
to Be Presented on May 9.

BERKELEY, April 2.—Three hundred members of the graduating class at the University of California have been chosen for roles in the annual senior extravaganza to be presented in the Greek theater as the last dramatic offering of the departing students.

"Music Hath Charms," the lively musical farce chosen for the farewell play, of the graduating class, will have an unusually picturesque setting, according to plans, being made. Its presentation is scheduled for the evening of Monday, May 9.

This year's senior play is the work of G. B. Bernard and Edmond Jussen Jr., both of whom are known as the authors of other campus plays. Reginald Travers, well-known coach, will direct the student Thespians.

Among the chief features of "Music Hath Charms" are its numerous musical numbers, which have been written by H. H. Plummer, W. F. Hillman and P. S. Burland, all of whom contributed to the music of the 1920 Extravaganza. These numbers, 24 in all, will be given by a large jazz orchestra of the best musicians on the campus.

After tryouts lasting for more than a week, the following cast has been selected from campus dramatic talent:

Jimmy, King of Syncopation, L. L. Neumiller; Jane, a co-ed with 1920 ideas, Helen A. McKim; Lester, a hard boy in "horn-rimmed" glasses, G. R. Douglas; Prunella, the campus dictator, Florence Daniels; Pete, an athlete, A. D. Hyman; Green, Helen Lamport; Gus, D. H. Wright; Ali Baba, K. S. Craft; Zimbo, overthrown king of Kappa-delta, Kenneth Walsh; Dhabba, Jessie Russett; Dodo, the sacred cobra, J. E. Drew; Herman, Verman, negro waiter, E. Bartlett; P. G. Everett; Salome, Priestess of the Sphinx, Lois Powell; Voice of the Sphinx, Neil Smith; Rhadames, general of King's army, W. P. Peacock; Bella, Stella, Lieutenants of Prunella, Helen Northmore, Mary Newsom.

OAKLAND MILK
BRINGS HEALTH
TO INDIAN TWINSWhite Women's Love May
Sway Minds of Tribesmen
From Superstition.

Edna and Julia Sherman, one of the two pair of Indian twins in California, are making their residence in the nursery of the Ladies' Relief Society, in Forty-fifth street. They are two months old today. The tiny mites of humanity, whose advent caused consternation among the entire Mono tribe, have found their new quarters quite to their liking and from the four pounds and a few ounces, which was the babies' weight when they were born, the scales when born, they are registering now at the six pounds mark. With the twenty-seven youngsters under four years old who make up the nursery family, the Indian made twins in popular attention the small Filipino and the native Esquimaux babies who are among their companions.

That twins bring bad luck is a tradition in the Mono tribe. When the 13-year-old mother, Edna, died and the tribe fell ill with influenza, the babies were regarded with distrust. They were hurriedly brought to Berkeley, where the women of the Presbyterian Church, who have fostered the Indian school at North Fork, in Madera county, in which the young mother was educated, adopted them. Mrs. D. J. Cone of Berkeley, a former teacher, took charge of them the few days before they were placed with the Ladies' Relief Society. It is believed that later, perhaps, the grandmothers of the twins will rule that the babies may be returned to the vicinity in which they were born.

The women interested in the fate of the youngsters will seek state aid for their care, the grandfather adding a small bit to their upkeep. In the meantime the children are safe from the superstitions of their people in the Oakland institution.

One of the babies was named after its mother. The second was named after Miss Julia Fraser, daughter of pioneer Oakland family and president of the California Synodical Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, who is taking a keen interest in the fate of the children. The only other pair of Indian twins known to be living in California are the children of a Catholic Indian family residing near Visalia.

MISS PICKFORD
NEXT TO PLAY
IN "FAUTLEROY"

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Mary Pickford is looking forward to a great change in her life on Friday next, when in her new play, "Fautleroy," she is going to turn into a boy. All her life she says she's longed to be a boy, and what day could be better for making a change like that than the day of her birthday.

In other words, Miss Pickford, on her birthday, is going to start work on "Little Lord Fautleroy," and she says she's going to get into the black velvet Fautleroy knickerbockers and go out on the lot and play a game of ball with the other kids in the picture just as she always wanted to do all her life.

Pantages Plans
to Become Movie
Picture Producer

NEW YORK, April 2.—Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater owner, will open a moving picture studio near Los Angeles soon to produce pictures for his own theaters and outside interests. It was learned here today. Pantages is now in New York completing arrangements.

At Pantages' headquarters here it was stated he will build a studio near Los Angeles, where his producing headquarters will be located. Alterations now are being made. It was said, to allow exhibition of pictures in all Pantages' western and southern houses.

Rumors along Broadway have it that Fred C. Quimby, formerly of the Associated Exhibitors, Inc., is a partner in the deal.

Capt. Olsen Sued
Third Time by
Wife for DivorceHabitual Intemperance Again
Is Charge Brought by Mate
of Shipping Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—For the third time within a year Mrs. Jessie Marguerite Olsen, of 2500 Jackson street, appeared as plaintiff in the superior court today in an action for divorce against Capt. Fritz Olsen, president of the Norway Pacific Steamship company. Habitual intemperance is again the only charge in the somewhat voluminous complaint and the final separation of the couple occurred only last Saturday.

Married December 18, 1918, at a society function, the Olsens lived happily for about a year. Then came the husband with an action for divorce followed by a cross complaint on the part of the wife. The proceedings were dismissed and then there followed a respite during which happiness evidently returned to the household. Then Mrs. Olsen appeared as plaintiff, reciting a long list of charges. On April 15, of last year, that suit was dismissed at the request of both parties.

In today's complaint, Mrs. Olsen repeats her former accusation and sets forth that on December 10, 1920, her husband returned home at 2 o'clock in the morning intoxicated with a male companion. They became noisy, she says, and insisted on playing the phonograph, to the great disturbance of the neighborhood at such an unseemly hour. Finally, she avers, she was forced to appeal to the authorities.

CHICAGO POLITICAL DIES
CHICAGO, April 2.—John Z. Voegelsang, 61, well known Loop restaurant owner and confidant of many politicians, died today. He came to Chicago in 1882 from Cincinnati.

STOCKHOLDERS
SEEK SERVICES
OF RECEIVERUnion Indemnity Exchange
Files Suit for Investigation
of Company Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Charging an attempt to freeze them out of their own corporation, which ever went so far as a notification that their own insurance policies were to be immediately canceled, fifty plaintiffs, representing the original incorporators of the Union Indemnity Exchange, today filed suit in the superior court asking for the appointment of a receiver and an investigation. There are about 7000 defendants.

Andrew Gallagher, former supervisor, originally was behind the concern, which was formed to insure jitney drivers in this city. He finally withdrew before the actual formation of the company, August 23, 1918. J. L. Meritzen was given power of attorney and it is to prevent him from exercising alleged powers, according to Attorney Milton U'Ren, that today's action was filed. It is alleged that about \$100,000 has accumulated in the treasury by the sale of insurance to 7000 persons other than the 303 jitney drivers who originally joined the organization.

"What we seek is a regulation of the affairs of the company," said Attorney U'Ren today. "We are asking for a receiver in order to protect the interests of the original incorporators. Meritzen has notified every member of the executive committee of the Jitney Drivers' Union that their insurance policies would be canceled at noon tomorrow. That is why I got a restraining order from Superior Judge Deasy to prevent any such action. Meritzen has been calling policies at will and conducting the business to suit himself. All that we want is that the court shall determine whether the original incorporators haven't the right to run their own business." Meritzen could not be found and no statement was forthcoming from his office.

Recovery of R. R. Is
Seen by U. P. Head

DENVER, Colo., April 2.—(United Press).—Gradual recovery in the country's railroad and industrial situation, to begin within the next ninety days, was the prediction made by Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railway system, who was here today on an inspection trip.

However, there must be a reduction of railroad operating costs before railroad profits come back to a normal basis, he said.

Civil Service Men
Can't Answer Own
Queries, Says Cop

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The civil service commissioners or the police, who are supposed to be proficient in such matters are the better authorities on how to capture a burglar; what is the best way to adjust handoffs and how should a runaway team be halted in order to save the lives of women and children, are matters to be put up to the superior court for decision.

Cornelius J. McCarthy, policeman, opines that he knows more about some things than the civil service authorities. He even goes so far as to say that the answers to questions prepared by them are wrong, whereas, in his answer given in a regular examination is right.

On February 10 last year McCarthy took an examination for promotion to corporal and passed. Four questions were given on general knowledge of police business of the sort indicated above. McCarthy says that a key to the questions which had been given in many previous examinations had been studied by him and contains wrong answers. In answering the queries themselves he says he gave the right answer, but he had replied according to the key, he would have received a higher percentage and quicker promotion. He wants a writ of mandamus to compel the civil service commission to put his name further forward on the list.

Patient Talks
While Surgeons
Drain His BrainTube Is Inserted Into Spinal
Column to Remove Two
Ounces of Liquid.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2. (By United Press).—After undergoing one of the most remarkable operations in the history of science, William J. Rohr Jr., 27, today is apparently on the road to permanent recovery.

Fully conscious and suffering no pain, Rohr carried on a conversation with doctors while they inserted a tube far into his spinal column and removed two ounces of a clear liquid that had been pressing against his brain.

"Is it all over, doctor?" grinned Rohr, when the 20-minute operation had been completed.

Rohr recently suffered temporary lapses of memory, said to be the result of a blow received upon the head when he was a boy, and doctors feared this might develop into more serious disorders. X-ray photographs revealed the presence of a fluid pressing against the brain, which was said to be responsible.

SPEECH RESTORED
TO CHILD WITH
CLEFT PALATEDelicate New Operation Successfully Performed At
Health Center.

A delicate new operation has restored speech to a young patient with a cleft palate in the children's clinic of the Alameda County Public Health Center. Dr. R. W. Kraft, former assistant of surgery in the University of Michigan, performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Raymond J. Nutting and Dr. George McClure.

By taking soft tissue from the hard palate from the nasal passages, a new roof for the mouth was formed. By the method used the muscles of the uvula are saved, retaining the flexibility of the soft palate. The operation builds up the opening from the nose passage, leaving soft tissue where was formerly bony substance. Under the older method the tissue was apt to be left stiff, not closing the nasal passage.

The boy upon whom the operation has been successfully performed was sent to the speech defect clinic of the Alameda County Public Health Center. Dr. R. W. Kraft, former assistant of surgery in the University of Michigan, performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Raymond J. Nutting and Dr. George McClure.

The dental clinic put his teeth in perfect order and the public health center laboratory made the blood test preliminary to the operation. The services were given without charge.

The young patient has now the physical attributes for perfect speech. Vocal training will begin with a speech defect drill wherein he will learn to pronounce correctly with his new throat. He will be placed in school with the assurance that he may keep up with the other students in their studies. The doctors say that a cleft palate not only causes imperfect speech, but faulty deglutition. The sooner the defects are recognized and corrected, the more satisfactory the results, they declare.

An important part of the work of the Public Health Center at Thirty-first and Grove streets, is bringing skilled specialists to the aid of afflicted and crippled children who otherwise would be handicapped through life.

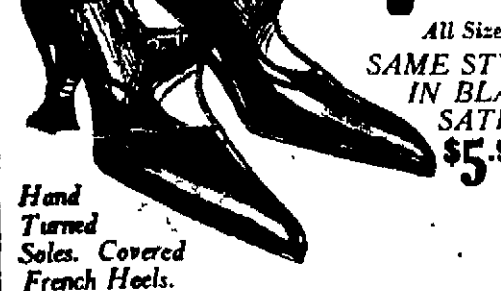
Great Britain, Ireland to Advance Clocks
BY UNIVERSAL LEADERSHIP
LEADERSHIP TO THE WORLD
LONDON, April 2.—Clocks in Great Britain and Ireland will be advanced one hour tomorrow morning.

Come Here for the New Styles!

Spring in All Its Glory Is Represented in the Beautiful New
Footwear Shown Here! And Our Prices Are the Lowest.

GREY SUEDE PUMPS

\$7.95
PAIR
All Sizes
SAME STYLE
IN BLACK
SATIN
\$5.95
Pair



Hand Turned Soles. Covered French Heels.

LADIES' TAN CANVAS
HIGH-CUT LACE
HIKING BOOTS

LEATHER SOLES.
RUBBER HEELS. **\$4.95**
PAIR
ALL SIZES.

Ladies' Best Quality Patent Leather
OXFORDS, PUMPS
AND THEO TIES

ALL
SIZES
NEWEST
STYLES. **\$3.00**
PAIR

Money
Cheer-
fully
Refunded

LADIES' MILITARY
OXFORDS AND SPORTS
WEAR OXFORDS, MADE
OF BROWN KID AND
WHITE REIGNSKIN

\$4.95
PAIR

222
Green
Stamps
Given
With
Every
Purchase.
Ask for
them

BOYS' TAN CALF
BLUCHER LACE SHOES

Solid Leather Mannish Shape. **\$4.45**
Sizes 11 to 13½.
1 to 5½ for Big Boys. **\$4.95**

CHILDREN'S PLAY
OXFORDS

Tan Leather Uppers, sewn leather soles.
Sizes up to 2, for Misses and Youths.
\$1.45
PAIR

Agents for
Buster
Brown
Shoes
for Boys
and Girls

Royal Shoe Co.
Thirteenth and Washington Streets

San Francisco—923 Market Street and 2628 Mission St.



Teeth as low as \$7.—Best Set \$10.
Dentist as low as \$10. Master
how much you pay, including your
choice of base plate material
(metal or rubber) **\$10**
My Extremely Low Prices

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DR. W. P. MEYER
1520 San Pablo Avenue
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Hours 9:00 to 6:00 days 9 to 12



RIGHT GLASSES
Increase Your Capacity for
Work

THOUSANDS of men and
women depend upon their
ability to see clearly. If you
do not, you are at a disadvantage
in close work to make a living.
If you are having trouble with
your eyes, do not neglect them on
account of a small cost. Every
day you are giving your eyes a
strain. The price of Kirtledge Glasses is
small compared to the good they
will do you.
Courteous, Personal Service

Kirtledge
OPTICIAN

1310 Washington Street
OAKLAND
Next to Suburban

Toggery

568-572 Fourteenth Street CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE Between Clay and Jefferson

Another Wonderful Event for Monday

Reductions on SUITS

Together with New Arrivals purchased from manufacturers at a concession that enables us to offer the Most Wonderful Suit Values of the season at

\$25 \$35 \$49.50

More than two hundred Suits and fifty different styles to select from, at the lowest prices that have prevailed on such Suits for many years. All models are wonderfully made, in the smartest and newest Spring fashions. All are richly silk-lined.

Tricolines Mannish Cloths Twill Cords
Men's Wear Serge Velour Checks
Jersey and Jersey Combinations

Smartly tailored and semi-tailored models, also novelty effects, are some of the styles offered for your choosing in Monday's reductions. Beads, braids and embroideries, in self and contrasting shades are effectively applied.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

DRESSES REDUCED

New and different Dresses of Tricoline, Serge, Tricote, Taffetas, Crepes and Mignette. **\$25** Bouffant, tur, basque, straightline and ruffled effects, exquisitely embroidered and beaded.

News Events in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

WORK IS BEGUN ON HAYWARD'S POULTRY HOUSING

Contractor Turns First Earth; Committee Seeks Poultry Stock.

HAYWARD, April 2.—After fourteen months of co-operative endeavor between the poultry committee of the Farm Bureau and the local Chamber of Commerce the actual construction of the long anticipated housing and feeding demonstration, which is to be maintained here by the University of California extension bureau, has been begun.

Following an enthusiastic meeting of the combined forces interested in this project at the chamber of Commerce rooms last Tuesday evening, Contractor A. E. Sorenson began work at once on the site donated by the park commission in Hayward Memorial Park, in addition to the men in his employ, four local carpenters have offered their services as a donation to assist in the speedy erection of the buildings. All material required by the specifications sent out from the U. of C. is on the ground and the necessary plumbing and fixtures have been donated by the local hardware men. The work will be rushed to its completion and it is estimated that the buildings will be ready by the middle of April.

Selection of poultry for the demonstration now being made, under the direction of the Farm Adviser, by a committee consisting of Eric Ruus, Gus Johnson and H. Boehm.

L. O. O. F. DEGREE CONFERRED.
BYRON, April 2.—Grand Master K. C. Keene of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, assisted by District Deputy Grand Master A. M. Richards of Martinez, conferred the third degree on L. Dixon and Edwin Ruchl in Byron Lodge. A splendid banquet followed, about 125 persons participating. On April 26 Byron Lodge will celebrate the one hundred and second anniversary of Odd Fellowship by a dance in the local hall.

TO TALK ON PARASITES.
Petaluma, April 2.—Dr. Beach of the University of California, will address a meeting of the Farm Center of Wilson district on Friday evening, April 8. He will speak on the subject of "Poultry Parasites." This meeting will be the first to be held by this newly organized farm center, which promises to become a factor in the district.

Concord Items

CONCORD, April 2.—There has been a lively contest for ranches in late and a number of places have been reported as changing hands, among them the Buey ranch of 100 acres in trees, vines and grain; the Shaffer poultry ranch, stocked with 2000 hens, and the Billing place.

Orchard work is progressing nicely. The fine rain of the week ago putting the ground in excellent shape for the second or cross plowing. The Hudson, Garbrough, Eganhoof, Lupold, Sloan and Frater orchards on Concord boulevard are being put in fine condition.

Many new trees have been set this year in this subdivision. Apricot trees have been set on the Sloan, Stowers and McCall ranches. Table grapes have been planted on the Frater and Harris places and others are preparing to put out grapes next year. Some will plant between the tree rows. A Glazier land has been set to prunes. Many acres of walnuts were grafted to the Concord variety earlier in the spring.

D. McGinnis has finished the erection of a tank frame and tank for Mrs. Riddel on her property on Concord boulevard.

Poultry men and women are having good success here with baby chicks this season. There are a number who are caring for from 500 to 1000. Mr. Kaven is handling 2500. A very small percentage of loss is reported this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neff of Alameda were calling on friends here recently. The Neffs formerly resided here.

Swan Johnson made three trips to Oakland this week.

Livermore Students Produce Comedy

Group of talented pupils of Livermore Union High School who on April 9 will put on the famous comedy, "A Pair of Sixes," at Sweeney Opera House. From left (top row) they are MARGARET MARTIN, WILLIAM KAISER, HELMA WENTE. Middle row, ANGELO BASSO, PETER PERATA, ERNEST HALL. Lower row, HANNAH HANSEN, ARTHUR MENDONCA, JOSEPH SCHENONE, RICHARD CALLAGHAN, MARGARET SILVA.



Livermore High Seniors Will Put on Comedy

"Pair of Sixes" to Be Produced by Talented Pupils On April 9.

LIVERMORE, April 2.—The senior class of the Livermore Union high school will present the well-known three-act farce comedy, "Pair of Sixes," written by Edward Peple, on Saturday night, April 9, at Sweeney opera-house.

The seniors have been rehearsing diligently for the past two months and are endeavoring to keep up the good record of the school in putting on plays. They say they will eclipse their big success of last year's play, "Stop Thief."

"Pair of Sixes" calls for a cast of twelve persons and will last about two and one-half hours. A between act special feature will be a chorus of five girls, Imelda Martin, Cora Senkenberg, Anna Orloff, Genevieve Smallwood and Helen Hope.

Music for the play will be furnished by the high school orchestra, under direction of Louis Suchau.

Each year the graduating class leaves a memorial to the school and last year a fine drinking fountain was placed in the main hall. Also the class gives the social event of spring, the senior hop. All the money for these affairs comes from the class play and part goes to the treasury of the student body, of which Arthur Mendonca is president.

This year's play is under the direction of Assistant Principal Miss May Nissen, assisted by Miss May Nissen.

On April 13 "Pair of Sixes" will be put on in Pleasanton under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Club for that place, the proceeds being divided.

PETALUMA MAN WEDS.
PETALUMA, April 2.—The wedding of Miss Frances Elizabeth Smith of St. Louis, Mo., and Raymond Moffitt Hill, took place last evening at the A. B. Hill home in this city at a very brilliant affair. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith of St. Louis, Ill. is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill, prominent and pioneer residents of Petaluma. He is treasurer of the Golden Eagle Milling company and manager of the Vine Hill ranch, owned by the Hills and located near Sebastopol.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION LOOSES.
PETALUMA, April 2.—Judge Thompson in the superior court has denied the plaintiffs a new trial in the suit of the Poultry Producers of Central California vs. D. Coll and Theodore Pierson of Sonoma. The defendants were sued for failure to deliver their eggs to the plaintiffs as per contract. Judge Denny rendered a decision in the first trial concluding that the corporation was not entitled to liquidated damages.

SWAN JOHNSON MADE THREE TRIPS TO OAKLAND THIS WEEK.

PAUL ASH
Conducting State Atmospheric Orchestra
Wednesday to Saturday Inclusive
LOUISE CLAU in "LOVE"
COMING NEWS WEEKLY AND OTHER FEATURES

STATE LOEW'S
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS
CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P. M.
TODAY UNTIL TUESDAY INCLUSIVE
GEORGE WALSH
"DYNAMITE ALLEN"
JACK & MARY GRAHAM CLIFTON & SPARTAN
In Sparkling Rite from Musical Shows In "The End of a Perfect Day"
EMERY QUINTETTE
Artistic and Versatile Musical Revue, with a Company of Talented Musicians
BARB SHERMAN-EDDIE MARTHA RUSSELL & CO. PIERCE
In "I Got Another One" "The Neighbor's Wife"
PAUL ASH
Conducting State Atmospheric Orchestra
Wednesday to Saturday Inclusive
LOUISE CLAU in "LOVE"
COMING NEWS WEEKLY AND OTHER FEATURES

THIRD LODGE OF MASONS FORMED FOR RICHMOND

George F. Rodden Institutes New Body; Officers Are Elected.

RICHMOND, April 2.—Harbor Lodge of Masons, the third blue lodge of Masons to be formed in Richmond, was formally instituted at ceremonies this evening. The institution ceremonies were conducted by George F. Rodden, mayor of San Rafael and head of the Masonic order in this state. The new lodge is composed of Masons residing in Richmond but formerly affiliated with lodges outside of this city. It is sponsored by McKinley and Alpha lodges of Richmond. The institution ceremonies were attended by many members of these lodges.

The officers of the new lodge are: Charles W. Dunne, past grand master of Norwalk, California, lodge No. 215, worshipful master, L. M. Johnson, past master of Burns, Oregon, lodge No. 91, senior warden, and Joseph J. Burdick, grand master of Carquinez Lodge, Crockett, junior warden. The other officers are to be named after the lodge is instituted.

Installation of officers took place last night at the regular meeting of the Independent Order of Foresters in Richmond Hall, and the ceremony was witnessed by practically every member of the local lodge as well as by the entire El Cerrito lodge, the El Cerrito Contra Costa lodge, having assisted the supreme marshal in the installation.

Those installed were: E. Jardine, past chief ranger; A. N. Wright, chief ranger; J. W. Walcott, vice chief ranger; N. Copeland, recording secretary; E. Lewis, financial secretary; A. Edwards, treasurer; Emma French, orator; Cora Wilson and Ruth Johnson, junior and senior warden; Mabel Frietas and Ethel Case, junior and senior beadle, and Clarence Reed, John Clark and Edward Johnson, trustees.

The Richmond Foresters were invited to attend a big entertainment to be given at El Cerrito soon as a culminating event in the contest which will be held in that place have been conducting.

More than 150 guests enjoyed the Richmond Foresters party, and twenty-one prizes were awarded on the conclusion of the game. The winners of the door prizes were Mrs. Livingstone and Fred Rice; while Mrs. Weiner won the special prize that was offered to the player having the most fines. The other regular prizes were won as follows:

Lead—Messrs. L. Spalding, B. Stromberg, J. B. Boshart, J. C. Andrews, Hazel E. Simons, J. C. Hitchcock, Milton Renwick, Lorene Andrews, and Mrs. Case, consolation prizes.

Thomas C. H. Heinemann, Clara Monroe, C. J. E. Leansman, J. R. Miller, A. J. Conrad, Mrs. W. C. Arduy, and Charles A. Page, consolation prizes.

The committee in charge and the noble grand afterward extended a vote of thanks to Harry Marcus and S. B. Kutz for prizes donated, as well as to the ladies who donated prizes, and the organizations that loaned tables.

Benicia Notes

BENICIA, April 2.—H. D. Allen, secretary of Kullman, Salz & Co., of San Francisco, was a visitor to the Benicia plant on Thursday.

Arthur Babcock has severed his connections with Kullman, Salz & Co., and is leaving for San Francisco where he will enter a new field. Babcock has been in the employ of the tannery for four years.

Manuel R. Diaz passed away at his home on Tuesday night at the age of 78 years. He was a native of Portugal, coming to this country in 1894. He was a member of the Benicia church, interment being held yesterday at 10 o'clock in St. Dominic's church, interment being in the Dominican cemetery.

The remains of Rev. Father Plus Murphy, O. P., pastor of St. Dominic's church of San Francisco and ex-provincial of the Dominican Order in the Pacific, arrived on Thursday for interment in St. Dominic's cemetery. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Johanna Sinnott of San Francisco, member of the Third Order of St. Dominic, and a friend of Father Murphy, was killed in an automobile accident on Tuesday. Her death was due to a fall from a bridge. Her remains were brought to Benicia on Thursday for interment in the Third Order section of St. Dominic's cemetery.

Stockton Boy Has Miraculous Escape

BYRON, April 2.—Will Lund, son of Martin Lund of Stockton and Union, had a miraculous escape from death when his eight-cylinder Cadillac went into the ditch on the Byron Springs road Monday evening. The blowing of a tire caused the machine to swerve. It struck a telephone pole, cutting it off clean, and finally landing in the irrigation trench. The force of the impact against the telephone pole threw the young Lund 25 feet into an adjoining field. Harry Martin, the well known seed man of Stockton, who was passing, conveyed the suffering lad to his home, where he was treated. Besides cuts on the face, there are various body bruises, but his recovery is assured. Every spoke in the rear right wheel was broken off, the top was smashed beyond repair, as was the radiator.

Mrs. Duncan Dies

PETALUMA, April 2.—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Duncan, one of the highly respected women of this city, passed away last evening at her home after an illness of more than two years. Mrs. Duncan was 66 years of age, the widow of the late Dr. Duncan, who died in this city last year. Mrs. Duncan was a member of a prominent family of Missouri.

WOMAN'S CLUB GETS FUND FOR BIG FESTIVAL

Pleasanton Folks Put City in Shape for Coming Community Fete.

PLEASANTON, April 2.—The Woman's Improvement Club entertained more than eighty persons at a card party in the club rooms at the Town Hall one evening this past week in the interests of the community festival. The proceeds will help to defray the expenses of the coming festival and the ladies are planning to raise at least \$75 to help the affair along. Attractive bouquets filled the club rooms and the evening was a very pleasant one for the assemblage. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Frances Grana, Miss Olga Harris, Messrs F. E. Hartzell, Max Cazen and H. Koopman. Before the evening concluded the ladies served delicious refreshments.

Attractive literature is being distributed by the Chamber of Commerce to all the residents of town asking them to assist with cleaning up the town during the week from April 5 to 13 inclusive, and also urging them to put out new trees along their property wherever they are needed. Pleasanton is very proud of her beautiful trees, and no other town in the state is able to boast such well lined rows of shade trees, but the city is still room for more trees and the chamber realizing the big asset they are to this locality is begging the people to consider planting as many as possible. At next week's meeting of the board of town trustees action is expected to be taken with regard to the annual cleanup campaign and of this the town fathers are expected to outline what they have in mind for the crusade against unsightly property, weeds and rubbish.

Local friends of Chris Jensen of Los Medanos were interested this week to learn of his marriage Easter Sunday to Miss Frieda Tritchler of Oakland. The town fathers are a man who has been identified with the Standard Oil Company the past few years in various sections in a responsible capacity. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tritchler of Oakland, and during the numerous visits she has made to this place she has made many friends. The young couple will very soon establish their home at Los Medanos.

Phil Martin of San Diego has been spending the greater part of the week with his old school friend, E. V. Schween.

The state railroad commission was in town Friday holding a meeting at the town hall in connection with hearing petitions from stage lines operating through the valley. Matters of added interest to the local residents and the establishment of a new line were all heard, principal among the business case over was the matter of Mr. Gallo of Oakland and Livermore, who wishes to put a line through this section and have a branch between Pleasanton and Santa Rita.

Mrs. J. Hal Cope was the hostess this week to the members of the Bridge club, entertaining more than a dozen ladies at her home on Main street. She was assisted in receiving by her aunt, Mrs. Cope of Cleveland, Ohio, who is her house guest for a few weeks. A dainty luncheon was served at tea time when a few friends dropped in and a short reception was held.

Misses Mona DeJens and Mildred Mohr were among the graduates from the Merritt hospital Thursday evening when a large class of young nurses were awarded their diplomas, following a three years course. The respective families, a large number of local friends were in attendance to see the young ladies graduate. Miss DeJens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mohr. Miss Mohr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mohr.

The grounds about the Town Hall are being put in shape by Anton Petersen, who has charge of them. The lawns are receiving attention as are the various flower beds and ornamental shrubs which all add much to the appearance of the civic center and the large lot which surrounds the town hall.

Saranap Notes

SARANAP, April 2.—The stork left a fine baby girl at the Knight home on Tuesday of the Sunday. The two children are boys; the addition of a girl to the family circle is the cause of much joy to the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kellum and children and Mrs. Paris Kellum of Beverly, Ill., and Miss Amy Flannery of Palo Alto were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer.

Miss Dorothy Rich and her brother, William Avery Rich, spent a few days in Berkeley this week as the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Ryer.

Mrs. Edmondson and her two daughters have taken possession of the Frank Stewart home, which they recently purchased. The family moved here from San Francisco, where Miss Edmondson holds a position as teacher in the public schools.

Miss Juanita Burton spent most of her school vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burton, of Richmond.

Boy Scouts and Outdoor Girls To Stage Circus

Pleasant Hill Youngsters to Perform for Summer Camp Fund.

PLEASANT HILL, April 2.—On April 9, in the auditorium of the Pleasant Hill school, the Boy Scouts and Girls' Outdoor Club will stage a carnival with all of the "fixins." Circus lemonade, side shows, about which the youngsters have sworn secrecy, but promise much entertainment, and a three-piece orchestra for dancing afterward, are some of the features of the affair.

The door receipts are to go to the summer camping fund and it is expected that old and young will attend.

The Parent-Teacher Association is backing the children and a rollicking evening is in store for those who come.

On Friday, the 8th of April at 2:30, the regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the school. This is the annual election of officers. The building is all paid for, from money subscribed by the residents of the district, headed by Volney Taylor, pioneer farmer, who agreed to give one per cent of the total amount raised.

The new church will seat 250 persons. There is a Sunday school room, 36x30 feet, a ladies' rest room, private rest room, a well equipped kitchen for social affairs, and a pastor's study. The lighting effects are particularly pleasing, and the acoustic arrangements such that the speaker's voice can be heard distinctly in all parts of the church. A furnace heats the building. The old Methodist church was built in Byron in 1889.

The new church was composed of E. A. Byer, R. T. Houston, G. K. Anderson, G. A. Richardson, S. D. Harley, Rev. Otis H. Green and Volney Taylor.

BISHOP WILL DEDICATE NEW BYRON CHURCH

BYRON, April 2.—Byron's new Methodist church, which was opened last Sunday for Easter services, will be dedicated this Sunday. Bishop W. Leonard, presiding. The splendid edifice is a great credit to the community and district. Its cost, including complete furnishings, is approximately \$10,000. The building is all paid for, from money subscribed by the residents of the district, headed by Volney Taylor, pioneer farmer, who agreed to give one per cent of the total amount raised.

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Bank of Antioch Holds Open House

ANTIOCH, April 2.—The Bank of Antioch will hold open house this Saturday from 2 to 9 p. m. The bank is the last word in banking architecture. Messrs Sweetser & Baldwin of Los Angeles had charge of the construction. The interior is of added interest, as it is a modern building. J. R. Baker is president of the Bank of Antioch and Roy Davis cashier and manager. The Bank of Antioch also owns the Bank of Bystwood, which is operated as a branch.

ROSA LEASES DAIRY

BYRON, April 2.—Joe Rosa, head of the Byron dairy, has leased the Preston dairy buildings, formerly used by the Lawrence dairy, which has moved to San Jose. One hundred head of cows are now stationed there. Mr. Rosa has 250 head. Cream is shipped to the Milk Producers' Association. Hundreds of acres of the Rosa holdings are in alfalfa.

Irrington Notes

IRVINGTON, April 2.—Mrs. E. U. Hirsch has returned from Providence hospital, Oakland, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. J. M. Brower of San Francisco spent the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Sacramento were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. J. Rasmussen.

Mrs. T. D. Witherly and her daughters, the Misses Claire, Catherine and Estelle, and Mrs. Estelle Hirsch, motored to Stockton last week and visited Mr. Witherly.

The members of the Aqua Pure Toteback club of Irvington gave a farewell surprise party Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson and their daughter, Miss Helen Peterson, prior to their departure for Hayward where they will make their future home. The Peterson family have been residents of Irvington for the past 30 years. Thirty guests attended and many events in Irvington's history were reviewed.

Al. B. Snedden of Niles is managing the business of Irvington pharmacy during the absence of the proprietor, C. A. Bixby, who is sick at his home here.

Mrs. Adam Zemoneck of San Jose visited relatives here Tuesday.

You can almost SEE them GROW

Small chicks are raised on Blatchford's Chick Mash. Why? Simply because Blatchford's provides the nourishment which is required for rapid development and growth.

Blatchford's CHICK MASH
(Formerly known as Blatchford's Milk Mash)
Is an active nursing and growing mash with you having the most complete variety of all the ingredients necessary for the growth of the chick. It is made of the finest quality of ingredients and is the most complete and perfect chick mash ever made.

It is the only chick mash that is made in the United States. It is the only chick mash that is made in the United States. It is the only chick mash that is made in the United States.

Blatchford's CHICK MASH
(Formerly known as Blatchford's Milk Mash)
Is an active nursing and growing mash with you having the most complete variety of all the ingredients necessary for the growth of the chick. It is made of the finest quality of ingredients and is the most complete and perfect chick mash ever made.

It is the only chick mash that is made in the United States. It is the only chick mash that is made in the United States. It is the only chick mash that is made in the United States.

BYRON VOTES TO BUILD MODERN LIGHT SYSTEM

Citizens Unanimous in Their Approval of Plan for Complete Service.

BYRON, April 2.—Byron is to have a lighting district second to none in small interior towns. A meeting of citizens Monday night voted unanimously for the plans calling for eight 250-candlepower and eight 100-candlepower series lights, equipped with prismatic band refractors, which allow a greater light radius. All lights are to be lit on a dark to daylight schedule.

The specifications have been submitted to the board of supervisors, and bids will be advertised for, under the rules governing lighting districts. Byron having voted for such district some time ago. The Pacific Gas and Electric company supplies electricity in this section.

The cost to the district will be about \$600 a year. A street light, carrying some fifty globes, spelling the name Byron, is stretched across the main thoroughfare. Nothing advertises a town better than well lighted, clean streets, and Byron is catering to the best. Its great irrigation system, covering some 15,000 acres, is bringing the district rapidly to the front.

Native Sons and Daughters in Play

TRACY, April 2.—"Capt. Rocket," the three-act comedy recently presented by members of the local parlors of Native Sons and Daughters, is to be repeated at the Arlington theater in Tracy on Saturday evening, April 9, with the same cast. Miss M. A. Tracy, who made such a decided hit in the smoking and drinking scene, and Miss Nell Lewis, Miss Bella Santos, Jack Kennedy, Ford Hoffman, R. L. Boltzen, D. W. Ketter, all of Byron, and Stanley Nunn of Brentwood, will compose the company. The production is being staged for the benefit of the Canteen Club of Tracy, and for the homeless children fund of the Native Sons organization. James McDermott port of Tracy is assisting in the work. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Byron's New Drug Store Is Opened

BYRON, April 2.—Baker's drug store, Byron's newest enterprise, opened for business this week. J. R. Baker, proprietor, has a long experience in the drug business. A drug store has long been needed in Byron. Its success is assured.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE OAKLAND THEATROGOERS

Regardless of what has been written, printed, whispered or otherwise promulgated by the interests desirous of having the MacArthur Theater district continue its dramatic stock season and thus make it possible to foist any sort of attraction on the unselecting public.

LET IT BE KNOWN ONE AND FOR ALL THAT

Alice Gentle
The highest paid artist in dramatic stock and one of the greatest stars in the world positively will appear in Oliver Morosoff's celebrated musical success—
CANARY COTTAGE
for the entire week commencing
This Afternoon

Thus the campaign of vilification that certain interests have indulged in for the past three weeks has availed them nothing.

"CANARY COTTAGE" is a mud-slinging, vile, nasty, scurrilous, mean, childish aspersion, always and always nothing.

The MacArthur Theater points with pride to its players and its plays—
ALICE GENTLE, WALTER P. RICHARDSON, CLARENCE ANDERSON, TAINIE, JEROME SHELTON, JOHN G. FEE, LOUIS MORRISON, HUGH METCALFE, HUGH KNOX.

You cannot hire artists of this caliber for \$400.
"CANARY COTTAGE" ran seven weeks in Los Angeles; six weeks in San Francisco and five weeks in Oakland. It is presented in this city in this city. The royalty is \$400.

"CANARY COTTAGE" will introduce Walter Richardson, an Irish ballad singer; John G. Fee as a musical comedian. It will be great fun.

"CANARY COTTAGE" will have a big chorus and a quartet.

"CANARY COTTAGE" will display a fortune in wardrobe and scenery.

"CANARY COTTAGE" will be the hit of the season.

"CANARY COTTAGE" can be seen for the same scale of prices.
At night, 50c, 75c and \$1.00—at the Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday matinee 25c and 50c.

THE PLACE—"CANARY COTTAGE" THE PLACE—MACARTHUR THEATRE.

THE TIME—THIS AFTERNOON AND ALL WEEK.

THE PRICE—THE SAME AS ALWAYS.

Coming week of April 18, MARJORIE RABEAU in "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS."

POULTRY CLUBS ARE UNDER WAY IN SONOMA CO.

ING & COMPANY
Oakland 3768

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1921.

AMERICA'S POLICY

Germany is to be disappointed in her hope that the American government under the new administration would assume an attitude of sympathy toward her attempts to escape responsibility for the war and to evade the maximum efforts toward reparation. When Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister, made the public declaration that he repudiated the contention of Teutonic responsibility for the war, and when the German people applauded his statements, there was doubtless underlying the official and popular mind of Germany the hope that the United States would not challenge this contention. That hope, which never had the slightest ground on which to rest, has now been shattered.

The attitude of the United States government has been communicated to Former Premier Viviani of France, who has come to this country to present the case of France in the war settlement and ascertain the course this government proposes to take. He has not had to wait long for reassurances. He has been informed by the State Department, with the complete approval of President Harding, that the United States holds Germany responsible for the war and that this country will insist that Germany make all the reparation in its power for the devastation and sufferings endured by the innocent non-combatants in the Allied territories occupied by German troops. Germany must stick to her confession of guilt in the war. Washington insists, and must be compelled to pay damages to the full extent of her ability.

This is a splendid assurance for the satisfaction of the American people as well as for France. During the political campaign last year, after the majority of the Senate had refused to ratify the treaty of Versailles because of the inclusion in it of the League of Nations covenant, Democrats made the charge that in the event of Republican success our associates in the war would be abandoned or left without the moral assistance of the United States in realizing the victory over Germany. This was a wholly unfounded prediction, but it doubtless disturbed the minds of many citizens, and at the same time gave encouragement to German sympathizers and propagandists.

But all doubt has been dispelled at the first opportunity. The administration has made itself perfectly clear on the two most important questions—Germany's guilt and the obligation of Germany to pay damages to the full extent of her ability. These two questions decided right, there need be no apprehension regarding the attitude to be taken on all other questions related to the immediate question of the war settlement.

No statement has been made regarding the view of this government as to the amount of reparation that should be exacted of Germany, that is, the sum Germany is able to pay. But the intimation is unmistakable that this point will be decided by the findings of experts. There is no doubt as to principle. American experts attached to the peace commission said Germany was able to pay about \$35,000,000,000. This is three times as much as Germany has indicated a willingness to pay. It is less than the Allies have demanded, but the presumption must prevail in German circles that if the Allies can show their estimates are reasonable and just they will have the endorsement of the United States.

This pronouncement of policy regarding the responsibility of Germany for the war and for payment of damages will not, it is explained at Washington, be permitted to act as a bar to any plan for re-establishment of peace with Germany. The treaty of the Versailles, with the League of Nations covenant included and intertwined with most of the important provisions of this agreement, has been declared unacceptable by the majority of the Senate and the President. Apparently it is the belief that unless substantial change regarding the League covenant in the Versailles treaty is possible, a separate agreement with Germany is desirable.

But if such a new agreement is negotiated it will coincide with the fundamental principles written into the Versailles treaty to realize the military victory of the war; that is, German confession of war guilt and of obligation to pay the damages.

American policy. It will reassure them that the government's objection to the Versailles treaty is because of the League of Nations scheme, a scheme the Allied peoples care about as little for as the American people. There is to be no 17c of indifference or repudiation of the Allies' claims for reparation, or for provision of future safety against German attack.

CANADA ALSO LOSES.

Canada also tried government ownership and operation of the railroads. Every man, woman and child of Canada had to pay during the last fiscal year more than eight dollars for the privilege of having government operation of railroads. The actual deficit has just been announced. It is \$69,592,111. This is more than the entire revenue of Canada before the war period.

There is only about 12,000 miles of railways under government operation, so this deficit is actually appalling when considered in relative terms. It amounts to about \$5800 a mile, which if applied to the mileage of the United States would mean a deficit of about one and one-half billion dollars. The drain on Canadian resources is so heavy that the people who think are becoming alarmed and they are demanding that something be done to correct the situation. And as usual there is a proposal from the advocates of government operation to raise rates, in which the experience of the United States in this regard is being ignored.

And also as usual, the socialistic propagandists who schemed to plunge Canada into the adventure of government ownership and operation of railroads are crying that there is a game on to have the roads turned back to private ownership. The size of the deficit is given unusual emphasis, they say, and government officials charged with the administration of the railroads are trying to make it appear that a picture entirely too dark is being drawn. But there stands the item of a deficit that exceeds in amount the total government expense of six years ago.

There would be no point of calling attention to the experience of Canada with railroads were it not for the fact that in this country there are still a few individuals who are not satisfied with the lesson taught by the disastrous experience of the United States. There are some who continue to urge that the federal government take over the railroads and charge the bill of government incompetency to the people who are compelled to use the railroads.

KARL THE FOOLISH.

Formerly Emperor Karl of Austria-Hungary, with a mental faculty frequently charged to but not generally demonstrated by hereditary monarchs, attempted to seize the government of Hungary and have himself restored to the Magyar throne. He caused all Europe to be much alarmed, but he failed of his purpose. Now he is going back to his refuge in hospitable Switzerland, where he will always be regarded as a ridiculous figure. All the fiction of kingly attributes has been destroyed. He is condemned to live henceforth without sympathy or commiseration. The uncount and inconceivable will refer to Karl as a fool.

Meantime the republican governments of Austria and Hungary have gone on record, through their parliaments, as preferring their present systems to any restoration of the house of Hapsburg. They have been convinced that the Allied powers and their neighbors of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania will not tolerate the return of the guilty King Karl to power.

Greece got away with the restoration-of-kings business. But then the Allies saw they could consign Greece to the exquisite, but nevertheless cruel, punishment of warfare with the Turks. In the end the Greeks will comprehend the cost of Constantine. Hungary, however, is too close to Allied boundaries and to Germany. Such a danger there could not be tolerated.

Official announcement of the appointment of Colonel George Harvey, magazine editor, to the post of ambassador to England, has been made by the White House. Downing street has pronounced him acceptable and the Wilhelmstrasse will recall with some trepidation his penetrating exposition of America's duty after the sinking of the Lusitania and other assaults of German undersea pirates upon American interests and American honor.

Sympathy is due Switzerland. She is harboring a lot of escaped criminals. Just because a dethroned and expatriated emperor tries to start a new war on a neighbor should not be taken as evidence of Swiss unfriendliness for peace and good order. The Austrian and German expatriates are a profit to mercenary Switzerland, so they are given hospitable freedom. Much is committed in the name of liberty.

Inconsistency in Kansas: One husband sues for divorce because his wife feeds him on canned food and another husband sues for divorce because of the alleged cruelty suffered in having to eat his wife's cooking.

"God and our country—this is to be our watchword." Next to love of God should be love of country. Let us glory in the title of American citizen. To one country we owe allegiance, and that country is America.—James, Cardinal Gibbons.

NOTES and COMMENT

President Harding and his cabinet seem not to have read the Kaiser's book, wherein he explains that Germany did not start the war. Or having read it do not accept it as gospel. Their attitude is representative of the great world upset, and that having thus asserted, it has incurred a debt to the reader which it must be made to pay. But it may not be stated in just this language.

A four-legged chicken is reported in the news from Alaska. It really is not important that a fowl should be endowed with double scratching powers—it may be considered by the commuter who is obsessed with the idea that he can raise a garden as strictly unnecessary—but if a bird is evolved with double-laying powers Potemkin at least should be interested at once.

We are reminded of the striking progress of the age in the fact that the battleship Oregon was building twenty-five years ago. It was then the last word in naval architecture. When completed it steamed around to the Atlantic, engaged in battle immediately upon arrival, giving a first-rate account of itself, became obsolete and has been condemned to the innocuous status of a training ship. Compared with naval craft now building—the California, for instance—the Oregon is a painfully antiquated.

The old April fool idea seems to be waning. Time was, and not so long ago, when the chief aim of a considerable portion of the multitude was to work some practical gag on the unsophisticated or unsuspecting on the first day of April; but somehow the idea is losing its hold. It may be due to the increased seriousness of the human kind. It is a fact that trifles do not seem to please and amuse as they used to.

Flight over the Andes has been achieved by a woman. It is a considerable achievement. Getting over a mountain even in an airship is a much greater feat than going the same distance over ordinary surfaces of the earth. And the Andes are acute mountains. Men had succeeded in flying over them, though some have stated who did not succeed, making a woman's success the more notable. This aviatrice is a French girl, and crossed the ocean especially to fly over South America's lofty mountain chain.

Another ocean accident has happened with a distressing loss of life. From the accounts, it did not need to happen. Some accidents are excusable, or at least explainable. It doesn't appear that this one was at all necessary.

Some water is to be taken out of the Ohio river with which to christen a vessel to be launched at Tacoma. This is another horror that prohibition is responsible for. In other days a bottle of champagne would have served, and the time-honored custom would have been fitly observed. From champagne to Ohio-river water is an astronomical distance.

It may be that a passing brass band which played the funeral march was officially notified that the city hall gave expression to the popular feeling regarding such cataclysmic performances. Entirely probable it is that many felt a pang when so much precious fluid that is now so hard to come up with was thus poured to mingle with the vile drainings of the sewers.

The Red Bluff News corrects a saw. "Men may be born equal, but they don't remain equal." For instance, there is the chap that makes jockey breeches. He goes where he lists, while the poor galoot that drinks the stuff goes to jail.

The Kansas City Star senses the sectional amenities of California: "Los Angeles has had a half-million-dollar harbor fire, or at least Los Angeles said it was a fire. San Francisco's account of it hasn't been received."

Unless the report is subject to revision, California fruit should be so readily within the financial reach of eastern consumers as to greatly increase the demand for it. The increase in shipment is reported to have arrived at New York, at a saving in freight of 96 cents a hundred weight, which would be \$19.20 a ton.

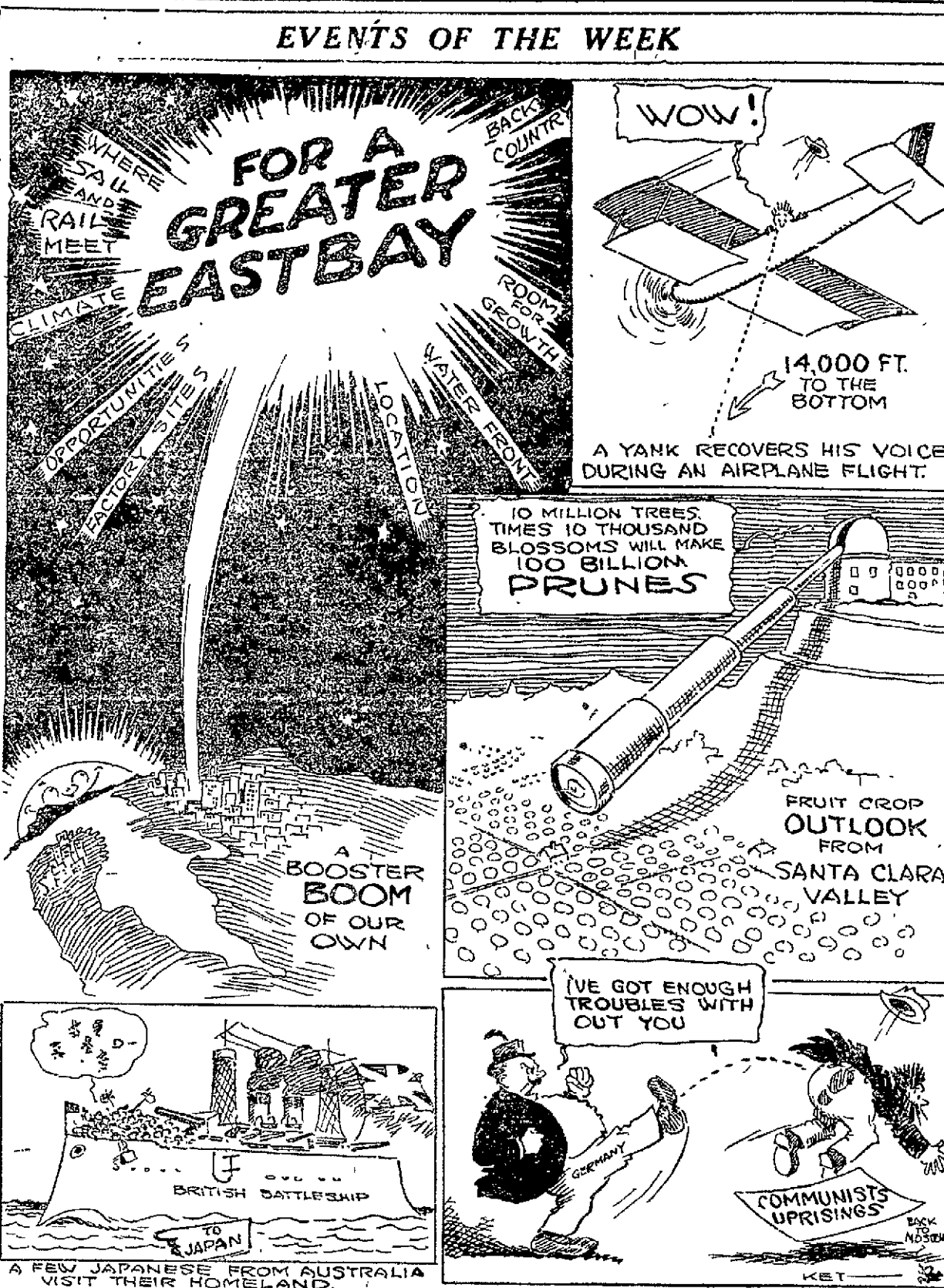
SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

Why is it that women are so neat and men are so sloppy? Barring only that section of the female clan which insists on wearing a bandolier cap to the grocery store, women never appear outside their own doors in one-half of the slovenly, shiftless, good-for-nothing array that a lot of good citizens of the other sex are continually seen in. Why is it?—San Bernardino Sun.

The man who owned the Fairfield (Solano county) water works is telling the Railroad Commission his troubles. So many people in his town have erected windmills that he will have to charge higher rates to the remaining customers to make up. But suppose that should set the rest of the people to building windmills? And, incidentally, what was it that started the others to putting in their own water plants?—Stockton Record.

If there is anything in a name, the mills ought to show some improvement from now on. Harding appointed a first assistant postmaster-general this week. His name is Hubert Work.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

California, with its 800 miles of coast line and several important ports, should have a member of the United States Shipping Board.—Long



LIBELS FROM THE EAST.

Professorial Genius of Columbia University Makes Long Distance Speculations About California.

[Two months ago mention was made in the literary page of The TRIBUNE of a book containing a discussion of American-Japanese relations—"Must We Fight Japan?" by Walter B. Pitkin, described as a professor of journalism in Columbia University. The review of the book was addressed to the discussion of the main points at issue between Japan and the United States.

There appeared, however, so many extraordinary statements regarding California that it was considered appropriate to give special attention to this characteristic of the book. Consequently the book was referred to a distinguished California citizen, who has been a resident of the State for thirty-five years and who is an authority on the agricultural and political life of the State. The following comment is the result of this action.

Quotations from Prof. Pitkin's book whose absurdity is apparent are given without comment. Other statements are referred to briefly. Readers of these extracts must inevitably be confronted with the enquiries as to how such mendacious or reckless statements about a great State can attract the attention of a publisher and how a man so disloyal to or reckless of the truth can find employment in an educational institution of the character of Columbia university.—The Editor.]

This is a sort of professorial file closer to the protracted line of anti-Japanese fiction and romance, which made considerable of the literary bulk of the campaign of 1920. The conclusion after a careful reading and analysis of the book is, that the Professor thinks we should and must fight Japan, and he makes it equally clear that we can gain nothing by fighting Japan, and Japan can gain nothing by fighting us.

Leaving that situation for the study of our military tactics, our economists and lastly of our taxpayers, let us look into that very large part of Prof. Pitkin's book, which is of special and very deep interest to Californians. Prof. Pitkin in his foreword says that most of his information about California and all of its most important features were obtained from Prof. Elwood Meade, the paternalist of our State university. Let us see what professorial comments of professorial confidence.

WHAT THE JAPANESE SEE. "The 100,000 Japanese toilers who colonize stretches of empty land, so rich that it requires no manure or fertilizer."

ILLEGAL JAPANESE. "They come in thousands and hide, where?"

"California is full of remote mountain valleys in which thousands can hide and no outsider be the wiser."

TEMPERATURE OF OUR SOIL. "The marvelously rich top soil in the Delta commonly attains a temperature of 160 degrees Fahr."

OUR TOPOGRAPHY. "California is composed of lofty mountains, blazing deserts and interior valleys which must remain forever waterless."

WE DON'T COOPERATE. "Having wrought this article in

riding into a squadron of cavalry, let the Professor continue: WATER, BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK

"Today more than half the land in California that has water enough for farming is in the hands of a dozen or two men. It is an ominous thing when we bear in mind that the only place in the State where men can make homes is on just these few thousand square miles. The history of land grabbing corruption in California shows that in the best rural districts today the small farmer is handicapped by grossly unjust laws, and tax assessments are manipulated by the big landowners."

THE KIND OF PIONEERS. "The great valley, the only possible seat of rural population, is filled with the horizon-wide holdings that were annexed by murder and fraud by the Pioneers, and the descendants of those adventurers and buccaneers dominate politics and use their power to retain it. They retain the old pioneer contempt for the common laborer and the small farmer. Their attitude makes the Junkers of East Prussia seem more or less benign philanthropists. These California Junkers lose no sleep over the woes of the man with 50 or 100 acres. As the California Junker is a law unto himself, like the petty Oriental Potentate and the American who ventures to criticize or amend his enactments must expect the Junker's fate. The history of California down to the present time is smeared crimson with the blood of decent, freedom loving Americans, shot down from ambush by cow-punchers and greasers in the hire of some land-rich thug who dislikes being sued in his own hired court, before his own hired judge and jury, and there exposed as a crook."

THE PROFESSOR ASKES A BOYSCOUT. "How strongly this has colored the small farmer's outlook is revealed in the remark made to me by a Kern county farmer last summer, who said: 'If we fellows could only hang 300 hand-picked land crooks, and then make Prof. Elwood Meade dictator for life and give him all the help he needed and a firing squad, we a few years California would be fit to join the United States. Now it's a rich man's heaven and a poor man's hell.'"

A FIGHT FOR THE ARMENIANS. "In the Fresno district there are 16,000 Armenians. Coming from a land where fig culture has been practiced for centuries, they brought with them an unusual degree of skill in handling the tree, the fruit and the merchandising thereof. Now the fig is a peculiarly difficult proposition. The fruit is easily damaged, both on the tree and in the picking, does not keep well and involves much delicate hand labor. Some years ago there was a fig boom in California during which many Americans who had boyhood memories of their own vine and fig tree, and also wanted to make the enormous profits, which the land boomers assured them were as easy as eating figs, set out thousands of trees. Then the Armenians began coming and sat back and watched the proceedings with interest. Presently the new fig enthusiasts became discouraged. Figs showed evil inclinations to catch disease, to drop off prematurely, to spoil over night, and five or six years ago you might have bought figs in Fresno at a fifth of their present price. Then the unloving Armenians began to buy in, and the Americans went back to alfalfa, hens and the movies. The Armenians nursed figs and the figs grew lustily. The Armenians multiplied in numbers and wealth. They bought vast limousines and racing cars. They wore fine silks and smoked heavy cigars and have developed an absolute taste toward American."

IT SEEMS UNNECESSARY TO refer to the Professor's statements adverse to the Japanese, his remarks on the topography, temperature, morality and social conditions of California.

California gem stones' exhibit, Oakland Museum, afternoon. Hay hour of music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m. Contra Costa Hills Club hikes to Bear Creek. Rabbi William Rice lectures, Golden West hall, evening. Orpheum—Vandeville. Fulton—The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come. Pantages—Last Night. Columbia-Gertie's Garter. State-Dynamite. America—If I Were King. T & D—A Small Town Idol. Kinema—Thomas Meighan. Franklin—Outside the Law. Broadway—The Fire Cat. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating. Idora Park—Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

California gem stones' exhibit, Oakland Museum, afternoon. Hay hour of music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m. Contra Costa Hills Club hikes to Bear Creek. Rabbi William Rice lectures, Golden West hall, evening. Orpheum—Vandeville. Fulton—The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come. Pantages—Last Night. Columbia-Gertie's Garter. State-Dynamite. America—If I Were King. T & D—A Small Town Idol. Kinema—Thomas Meighan. Franklin—Outside the Law. Broadway—The Fire Cat. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating. Idora Park—Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Elks install officers, Alameda, evening. "Father, Mother and Daughter" banquet, Y. W. C. A., evening. Cherokee Council meets, evening. Absar Invidia Rebekahs meet, evening. Neighbors of Woodcraft meet, evening. Macabees No. 17 hold class initiation, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Andrew C. Whetton appointed city recorder for the town of San Leandro. The trustees also raised the salary of the city attorney from \$15 to \$20 a month at this meeting. J. B. Scully elected business agent of the Building Trades Council. B. P. Pendleton is elected president of the Board of Library trustees and J. Hardy secretary. Fire destroys plant of the old Vulcan Smelting Works at Melrose, causing a loss of \$5000.

IN SPITE OF NAME.

At the moment when we have all been paying homage to the memory of Keats and his achievements in "the realm of gold" it is curious to recall that Russell Lowell thought the poet's name stood in the way of his adequate appreciation in his own day. "Men," wrote Lowell, "judge the current coin of opinion by the ring, and are ready to take without question whatever is Platonic, Baccanalian, Newtonian, Johnsonian, Jeffersonian, and all the rest. You cannot make a good adjective out of Keats—the more pity—and to say a thing is 'Keatsy' is to condemn it. Fortune likes fine names."—Westminster Gazette.

BILLBOARDS IN MAINE.

Many people, especially those that go down to the country to meet cars, will welcome the efforts that are being made in Maine to deal more faithfully than ever with the billboard. If an amendment to the state billboard regulations now before the senate is carried, no billboard or advertising sign may in future be erected at any point where it can obstruct the view of a curve or an angle. It is a good amendment, as far as it goes. A better one would be to abolish the billboard in the country altogether.—Christian Science Monitor.

JUST ONE LITTLE LETTER.

The accident of omission of a letter in setting up an article sometimes causes great embarrassment, as, for instance, in the following case. A man who had returned from a long sojourn abroad came wrathfully into an editor's office and demanded to know what in thunder the interloper meant by declaring that his "ends were surprised to find him unchanged." He was assured that there must be some mistake, that the manuscript was called for and he was shown that what the interviewer really wrote was not "unchanged" but "un-changed."—Boston Transcript.

justified the Turks in their treatment of those people for the past century or two."

Just what all this has to do with "Must We Fight Japan?" because the Professor writes nonsense about figs, is not explained.

We had raised and used forty varieties of figs in California, for fifty years, and an Armenian came here. Bill of the Bulletin, had introduced the white Aethiops. Maslin had planted the Smyrna fig orchard at Loomis and introduced the blaspheous to capify it. George Toedding had studied the pollenizing of the Smyrna fig in its native habitat. Swingle of the national Agricultural Department had been the last word in the fig industry and it was established before an Armenian came. It is laughable to think of Roeding, Yoakum and Swingle going back to alfalfa, hens and the movies! Again the fig is practically immune to insect and fungus enemies. Instead of spoiling over night, it drops and dries perfectly on the ground. Why, therefore, must we fight Japan because Turkey has the fig? The Professor leaves us to infer, to punish him for getting rid of figs and buying "various wines and smoking heavy cigars."

All the foregoing professorial statement of facts and opinions could be duplicated in length out of the book, but it is proper to close with one more statement. Remembering that he has said, "The great wall which the only possible center of large rural population is in the hands of the murderers who are sons of the pioneers, this final statement of the Professor is fitting: NO PLACE FOR WHITE MEN."

"The interior valleys of California, great and small alike, can never be in the fullest sense, a white man's country, for he cannot do an honest day's work in the field. The Arabs and as silently sit away from the soil hot as a stove lid, the hidden valleys and the murderers to ambush."

It seems unnecessary to refer to the Professor's statements adverse to the Japanese, his remarks on the topography, temperature, morality and social conditions of California.

High Idealism Reflected By Women of Leisure Who Will Sell Pencils to Aid Ladies' Relief

By SUZETTE.

LEST we forget! Let us not forget! In a world of plenty and of pleasure it is easy for the Leisure Class to shut out from its vision the needs of its fellows. It has much to recommend it—conservation of energy, retention of an idealistic world about it—a self-hypnosis that silences reflex consciousness of social injustices that might rise and maul things up unpleasantly.

But for the safety of the order of things, there is in every community a leaven of men and women of the so-called "privileged class" that chooses the other course. They fulfill their social obligations in a manner that the aesthetics of society demand, but out of their day goes some part of it to the thought and amelioration of the struggles and needs of their fellows.

Sometimes it goes over the seas, to our struggling brethren over there, whose travail since that Dreadful Day in 1914 is too terrible for words. But it is, and they face it and help when and where they can.

But more particularly are the needs of their own community stressed—for the men and women who have found the game too swift and too cruel, and the children who have come into the world without their birthright of health and opportunity for education.

These are the tasks that the Leisure Women set themselves and men, too, because back of all fine things that women do is the moral and financial support of their men. And so the year is punctuated with social doings that have for their end a building up of hospitals or Homes or health centers, the creation of maintenance funds for them, and the actual carrying on

of the institutions themselves—in our community, the Ladies' Relief Society, the Baby Hospital, the West Oakland Home, the Berkeley Dispensary, the Alameda County Health Center, and a half dozen more equally efficient, though smaller, agencies.

Now's the time chosen by the Ladies' Relief Society for its Pencil Day. The details of the day are in the hands of Mrs. William Thornton White, incidentally a born leader, and Mrs. Frederick Muhner, a marvelous little woman for details—longer an ideal team.

During the last of the month Mrs. White will summon all her captains, who will patrol the city on the Big Day to a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club to plan out their campaign to raise funds enough to carry the Home for the rest of the year. And they'll do it.

Watch them. The day for the pencil drive will occur in June, just before the hysteria to the hills and valleys.

Then there's the Baby Hospital in the gardens of Mrs. C. E. Hume in Piedmont, where nature in her gayest mood has contrived to co-operate with the wonderful women who guide the hospital that makes new bodies for all babies.

Could any aim be greater? Here Mrs. George Jensen is at the helm, a steady hand at the wheel, that so long was guided by Mrs. Marks, not so stricken as to be incapable of the service to which she had consecrated her life. However, when the first little grief was swept away—and time mercifully attended to the—Mrs. Marks came back to find strength in the constructive work she had loved in brighter days.

Thus have Eastbay women a full calendar for the things of service. And Heaven bless 'em for the gay

spirit they put into their service, making a holiday out of it. That's the modern spirit—Good Cheer in Work.

KING-TANNER TEA

The Tanner-King tea on Tuesday at the old home of Mrs. C. H. King over on Sixth avenue over-shot all the teas of the spring in point of personal interest and setting.

Three generations of guests turned out to the tea, and sometime during the reception hours every well-known woman in Oakland called to greet the guest of honor and her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tanner, who is Pearl King Tanner, has in spite of the handicaps of wealth and family tradition made a place for herself in the world's work.

The guests were received in the drawing room by Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. King, a bevy of lovely girls and young matrons looking after the callers in the dining room. Among them were the Mesdames Preston Higgins, Gardiner Perry, Pond, Frank Roller, Dilliba Thompson, Henry Arey, the Baxter girls, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Frances Redman and a half dozen others, with Mrs. Everett Brown pouring.

The hostess, you say, showed a fine discrimination as to pulchritude in her retinue. But that was but a part of the artistry of the afternoon the delightful old home the keynote.

Here is a home that has kept its place and its dignity despite neighborhood invasions and deflections. Its Victorian elegance and spaciousness a joy in these days of two rooms and bath.

A tea in such a home in these degenerate days is as a breath of myrrh and incense. May it long hold its queenship near the water!

Fashion Revue Feature of Country Fair

"The Country Fair" is the talk of the town—or that part of it that has at heart the interests of the Berkeley dispensary, which cares for the little children, crippled, ill nourished and in need of medical attention. The fair, which is given exclusively by the Junior Auxiliary, whose personnel includes half a hundred Alumnae and active members of the University set, is to be one of the gayest affairs of the week. It will be an "indoor fair" this time, the attractive clubrooms of the Town and Gown Club a fitting setting. April 9 in the day. Both afternoon and evening will be devoted to the cause.

A special program is arranged for the children, with the fashion revue for their elders. Dancing holds the boards for the evening and aside from all this are the various concessions presided over by chairmen and their committees. Peanuts, popcorn, delicious hot scones, jelly filled, with coffee, ice cream and home-made candies and interesting games will be found.

Mrs. Wellington Switzer has named her fashion models with promise of even more to join in the promenade. Among them are Mesdames Guy Witter, Francis Edwards, Jack Shattuck, Frederick Duhring, Lee Schlesinger of San Francisco and the Misses Betty Garden, Grace Jackson, Harriet Campbell, Vivien Thomsen and Cora McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Reis (Marguerite Black) who have resided in Shanghai, China, are spending their vacation in Manila. Mrs. Reis is one of the younger matrons in the American colony in the Chinese City, where the Reises have one of the attractive homes. They expect to remain in the Orient for another year.



Brilliant First Night at Opera to Be Attended By Many Leaders in Society of Eastbay Cities

They do say—the modistes along Sutter street—that when the curtain goes up on "Othello" on Monday evening (April 11) that the old days will live again.

Another First Night! Or shall we say, "A First Night will have come again, a question of it, we feel again the thrill of the old days—dashing down Third street, turning into Mission, jockeying for place at the porte cochere of the old Grand Opera House, with mobs of sightseers, shouting police, jammed carriages, shaking a street scene never known outside of Paris.

"Atmosphere! That was the thing that made those delectable First Nights. And then the pouring into the grand vestibule, with its great crystal chandelier clinking and shimmering over the wonderful women and their cavaliers hurrying to get to their stalls to add to and drink in the picture of the boxes and the 'horseshoe'—it was great. It was San Francisco—and her neighbors at their best, enspirited, beautiful, up-on-their-toes.

And of course you remember the wonderful jewels—the gleaming tiaras that the irreverent paragraphs laughed into temporary retirement as tiaras, the necklaces of pearls and diamonds bought with Comstock silver and that had few rivals in America, and as for pulchritude and that vague thing, "style"—there were "there a million," in the vernacular.

—And so it is that the word has gone forth that 'tis time to revive

the old spirit—the only spirit in which opera finds its true setting. Say what you will about opera being a form of art that is sufficient unto itself, it doesn't "get" you when the "atmosphere" is absent.

And so it is that feminine San Francisco and her sisters round the bay are preparing themselves to re-create it—the last evidence of cosmopolitanism to return after the fire. And the Exposition Auditorium, be it said, is all dolled up for the setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey of Onocenta Park, South Pasadena, are guests at the Palace hotel for the week. They have been entertained on both sides of the bay during their brief sojourn here. Miss Helen Godfrey, who is a student at the University of Southern California, will entertain Mills next semester. The route home Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey will be guests at the Hotel Del Monte at that resort before continuing their way south.

JUNE BRIDE

Speaking of weddings and bridal parties, Miss Virginia Smith is another of the little group of debutantes east of the bay to set forth her nuptial date—June 1—the lovely little bride-elect choosing to be among the first to plight her troth in the month of roses. It is to be a large church ceremony—St. Paul's Episcopal church the background, with Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, officiating before

several hundred guests. Miss Smith has asked Miss Laura Lindsay Miller, the season's first debutante, to be her maid of honor, with Mrs. Edward Fennon (Dorothy Cawston), Mrs. Herbert Hall (Suzette Greenwood), Miss Dorothy Stratton of Los Angeles (cousin of the bride), Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Dorothy Dukes and Miss Hatherly Brittain as the sextette of bridesmaids. A lovelier group of maids and matrons could not be found for a retinue of attendants.

Before then, however, innumerable parties are to be given. This week Mrs. Ward Dawson and Mrs. J. M. Atwell entertained for Miss Smith. April 15 the Frederick Dillam home in Vernon Heights will be the scene of a tea when Miss Marian Dillam will entertain for Miss Smith and Mrs. Edward Fennon. Within the coming week Miss Hatherly Brittain will send out invitations for an affair for Miss Smith for Friday, April 29.

Easter week was the time set for the nuptials of one of the season's most feted debutantes, Miss Dorothy Cawston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw of Vernon Heights. Wednesday evening Miss Cawston plighted her troth to Edward Fennon of this city at the most elaborate ceremony of the season. The home, transformed into a bower of Easter bloom and fruit blossoms, was an ideal setting for the lovely bride and her retinue of attendants—a quintet of the winter's debs. Above is the bride, Mrs. Edward Fennon, in her bridal robe of pearl embroidered satin and rose point. In the group, reading left to right, are Miss Marion Lyman, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Virginia Smith, Mrs. Edward Fennon, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Margaret Webster and Miss Betty Dow, a stunning group in gowns of the 1860 period.—Church photos.

ON BIRTHDAY

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Burlington Carlisle gave a hand-picked luncheon commemorating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. J. Milburn of Piedmont. Mrs. Carlisle's guests were Mesdames Clifford Durant, Harry Pendleton, George Winfield, Horatio Bonestell, D. C. Norcross, Richard Searns, Charles Kinney, Joseph E. Jones, Percy Murdoch, John Hostater, George Friend, William Murdock, Jr., Wickham Havens, Fritz Henshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gemmel Adams have decided to establish their home in the bay region instead of going on the ranch near Marysville. Mrs. Adams, who was Miss Helen Coogan and is a bride of a few months, was hostess yesterday at a bridge at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Bates (Martha Linderman) are the happy parents of a little daughter born a few days ago in Alameda.

EASTER WEDDING

The first of the debutantes to be an Easter bride was Miss Dorothy Cawston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw of Vernon Heights, who on Wednesday evening plighted her troth to Edward Fennon of this city at one of the most exquisitely appointed ceremonies of the season. Eighty-three couples were the hour that were assembled some two hundred and fifty guests—all that the beautiful home could possibly accommodate. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated.

The library of the home was chosen as the setting for the service. Here an altar was erected adorned with a large cold cross and at either side the larger candleabra, the whole scene lighted with hundreds of candles. Easter lilacs, their ivory whiteness contrasting against the greenery, formed the background. Bowls of pale tinted orchids were placed about the room. Elsewhere in the home, the drawing rooms and halls—were used great masses of

Church Photos

the double flowering peach, from the Henshaw gardens.

The bridal party descended the spacious stairway, Miss Marian Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyman, leading the bride's entourage. There were four bridesmaids—Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Betty Dow, Miss Margaret Webster and Miss Laura Miller. Then came little Sally Chickering, daughter of Mrs. Allen Henshaw Chickering, preceding the bride upon the arm of her father, Tyler Henshaw.

In reality, it was an 1860 wedding, such was the design followed in the costumes of the bride's attendants.

Miss Dow in apple green, and Miss Webster in pink. All carried armfuls of spring blossoms and maidenhair and wore wreaths of flowers in their hair. Baby Sally Chickering wore a bouffant frock of yellow georgette and carried a basket filled with yellow primroses.

The bride's gown cut along modern but simple lines was of heavy white satin embroidered in seed pearls. The skirt was short, with deep panels in front and back. A court train fell from the shoulders. Over it was draped an exquisite veil of rose point lace which reached beyond the court train. It was held in place with orange blossoms brought from Paris, so delicately fashioned that they were a replica of the real blossoms. The shower bouquet of white butterfly orchids and orange blossoms was carried in an antique silver holder, that, has been carried by many a debutante

on her wedding day. It was loaned especially for the occasion by Mrs. Joseph Corryall, of Menlo Park, the dearest friend of the bride's mother. Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, mother of the bride, wore a French imported gown of gold brocade with panels of cloth of gold. At the sides the train was arranged in panel effect and caught with multi-colored French flowers. Mrs. Pearl Cawston Filkins was stunning in a gown of black sequins and silk net. Mrs. Fennon returned from Australia in order to be present at the wedding. Mrs. Merrill Dow (L. Henshaw) and Mrs. Henshaw Henshaw were unable to come north. Mrs. H. B. Chase, aunt of Mrs. Henshaw, came up from her home at Del Monte for the ceremony. About the bride's table

(Continued on Page 2-S)

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

and Plans Big Welcome or California Mothers in May

By EDNA B. KINARD

Mothers of California and for conference in royal welcome will be the Oakland Federation Clubs will be the host-plans are already in indicate that conven-tion entertain the Cal-ifornia mothers in an-herafore will need to laurels.

motor tours, musicals, and in a prelim-of arrangements to sup-more serious features-day program. With the-tera house lending ab-ions to the convention com-tee is promising delegates—and some-1000 are being ex-addition to the hundreds-women—shall be served by the delegates and a whole noonday program one of the unique bits of

Tuesday, May 24, will be the 1921 California Mothers' conference to stream into the city-ek-end previous. Mrs-ing, state president, and will be established at Ho-the official headquar-Monday morning. It is by the executive board committees that no shall mark the perfect of the deliberations and s which will be an im- of the week.

J. Kramer, president Federation, is chairman al committee on ar-Associated with her thirty-six leaders in local-er association work as H. G. Tardy, Mrs. F. Ira N. Allen, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Evans, Mrs. on, Mrs. Miles W. Walsh, Leber, Mrs. A. J. Apple-L. C. Grasser, Mrs. O. P. E. K. Beever, Mrs. Alex-T. Leonard, Mrs. Jennie A. E. Thurston, Mrs. E. rs. J. G. Brady, Mrs. S. Mrs. H. W. Campbell, P. Mrs. F. L. Durck-L. E. Phillips, Mrs. C. rs. D. Gluck, Mrs. H. J. Mrs. K. H. Keefer, Mrs. ock, Mrs. J. Geo. Short, Ward, Mrs. Ida Brust, K. Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. erved, Mrs. A. Nelson, Miller.

ndents of the public Oakland, Alameda and e been named an hono-ommittee to welcome s of the state as they y. They are Fred J. Du Four, H. B. Wil- the visitors as they shall depts and hotels will be bles committees.

Club Observes Easter Note

personal or of the times-ented in the fancy, cos-which the women of the appeared last week when Smith and Mrs. Ferris-esses. The Easter note-ized in the decorations-ments. Dainty baskets-efreshments were sold for dim to welcome- original, Easter poem story were read by Mrs.

A. Spencer was the hostess previous, throwing open

UNETHICAL TO INVERTISE GOOD DENTISTRY?

tion-wide Rule Is That Widely Advertised Commodities Are Best.

ll, advertising is accom-more ways than one. Is newspaper publicity- to mouth, recommending all advertising," says Dr. rson, well-known Oak- st, with offices at 1225 "People have abolished- queening the merits of by legitimizing the adver- cause the Better Business- this city demands that goes into print must be out exactly as represented. to make a good dentistry? But that, our ideals are set- best quality of modern- k, and we are doing the prove this in every case- vertise for the same rea- big manufacturer adver- do a larger volume of

Early Morning Cough

when you've a Bunte Cough Drop ready to ease and soothe your throat. The Menthol and Eucalyptus does it!

BUNTE BROTHERS Chicago (Established 1876)

Bunte COUGH DROPS

ND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper,

Original writers will contribute to the Tuesday program of the Twentieth Century Club in which members only will be featured. Mrs. Ralph R. Elise will be among those who will read a manuscript story. (Boye Portrait)



20th Century Club to Hold 'Family' Party

The Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley is to have "family" party on Tuesday, the announcement of no guests being sent broadcast through the membership. One reason which is inspiring the home circle meeting is that the reports of the nominating committee to divide the district into delegates to both state and district meetings will be elected.

The clubwomen of the college city boast among their number some clever original writers who are pleased to honor. Those who will contribute manuscript stories to the week's program following the dispatch of the routine business are Mrs. Ralph R. Elise, whose name is being placed on the contributor to the Saturday Evening Post; Mrs. William R. Patton and Mrs. Julia B. Foster. Mrs. William R. Wasta will give a group of vocal solos. Mrs. Edward R. Elliott will be chairman of hostesses.

Ebbl women will bend their minds wholly to serious things Tuesday night. The business meeting will summon them to the Harrison street clubhouse. Proposed changes in the by-laws will be, perhaps, the most significant feature of the April conference although an important matter is election of delegates to both district and state conventions will be carried on.

Ebbl believes that life membership in the pioneer club is worth more than the present governing document indicates. Therefore the women will be called upon to increase this privilege from \$150 to \$250. Even then it will be considerably lower than in the exclusive clubs in other centers. It is proposed to increase the initiation fee from \$25 to \$50, leaving the annual dues unchanged. Other important resolutions are under consideration. Although Mrs. Frederick Jewell said is in considerably better health than she was a few weeks ago, she will be unable to accept a second year as Ebbl's president. Mrs. William R. Patton, who has served as first vice-president under the regime of Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Minna McGauley, heads the ticket which will be presented at the annual meeting according to rumors which come from the members.

Short sketches of the lives and work of authors whose birthdays occur in April will interest the Modern Authors section on Wednesday night. They are: Washington Irving, George H. Derby, Frank A. Stockton, Edward E. Hale, Lewis Wallace, Richard H. Davis, Henry James, Edwin Markham, Mary L. Booth, Henry Shaw.

Because there are many things in the present jury system in the Superior courts which they do not understand, the Alameda County Women Jurors' Association will hold a forum of members Tuesday afternoon, 10 p. m., in the Supervisors' chamber in the Hall of Records, Mrs. A. T. Kalas is president.

California Day to Be Celebrated

California Day will be celebrated tomorrow by Park Boulevard Club. Golden poles and deep blue bunting will be the typical setting for this first elaborate luncheon which the women of the East Lakeshore club have undertaken. The joy which the hostesses have manifested in asking state and district officers of the federated clubs, presidents of local club and women of the local press to share their hospitality is akin to that spirit for which California is famous.

California songs by California composers; a glimpse into California history offered by Owen C. Coy, director of the state historical commission, and California poems read by their author, Fred Emerson Brooks, will make up the native after-luncheon program.

Mrs. Frank Flint Porter is president of the club, which will celebrate the spring with the brilliant function devoted to the Golden West. Mrs. Charles C. Hughes will be hostess.

The annual convention of Northern district, California Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Berkeley, beginning Tuesday. Three days will be devoted to the conference of leaders with some delightful diversions offered by the hostess bodies.

The Mills Club of Alameda county will meet on Thursday in Alumnae hall, on the Mills College campus. The business meeting and election of officers will be held at 2:30 p. m., following which Miss Margaret Long, president of the Student Body of Mills College, will give a reading. Miss Klink will contribute piano numbers. The hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Gerald Whitney, Mrs. Charles J. Welch, Mrs. H. E. Chandler, Mrs. G. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Lewis A. Kistler, Mrs. S. E. Emberson.

England depends upon other countries for all its cotton, nine-tenths of its wool, most of its motor oil, all its rubber and two-thirds of its food requirements.

Lakeview Club Will Hear of Women's Farm

Miss Blanche Morse, executive secretary of the state commission having in charge the industrial farm for women, which is located near Sonoma, will be the speaker before Lakeview Club tomorrow afternoon in St. Paul's Parish House. She will review the work of the institution which has the cordial support of the women of California. The half-hour of music will be contributed by Mrs. H. J. Anderson assisted by Miss Cornelia Anderson. Mrs. L. F. Chapman, who is developing something interesting in the way of community singing, will lead the chorus of club members.

In the receiving line assisting Mrs. W. W. Robson, president, will be Mrs. W. J. McCracken, Mrs. George P. Edwards, Mrs. F. G. Wright, Mrs. Benjamin Harvey, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. E. A. Stewart, Mrs. Clarence Vincent, Mrs. W. A. Carroll, Mrs. W. B. Goode, Mrs. George R. At the business meeting preceding the day's program a nominating committee will be elected and the revision of by-laws undertaken.

The California Training Home in Alameda, in which the Lakeview women have manifested so practical an interest will offer the accommodation to the Wednesday program of the Philanthropic section. The particular task of the day will be the making of drapes for the social hall which the club has undertaken to make home-like.

A concert arranged by Mrs. Floyd Judson Collar will be enjoyed by Adelphians and their guests at the April union meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Arthur J. Hill, soprano; Miss Ruth Hall Crandall, contralto; the Arlon string trio, Miss Joy Holloway, piano; Miss Josephine Holub, violin; Miss Margaret Avery, cello; Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks, child impersonator; Mrs. J. C. Ayer, Mrs. Lillian Simonsen, accompanists, will contribute the numbers. Mrs. Collar will be hostess. The Shakespeare section will read "The Tempest" on Tuesday afternoon.

Rockridge Club women will assemble about the luncheon board on Tuesday, a program of music and much business to divide the district into delegates to both state and district meetings will be elected.

The Business Girls' Club is hoping to send delegates this summer to the Girls' Club Conference at Asilomar. Hence, the benefit theater party at the Fulton theater on Wednesday evening when "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will be produced. The young women are asking that those interested in their project will purchase the tickets through the members or at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Nell Conkey is "business manager for the benefit. Committee chairman are Miss Margaret Hendrick, Miss Kathleen Camp, Miss Lucinda Fuller, Miss Jessie Wade, Miss Pearl Taiman will represent the club on the between-the-act program.

Library Day will be observed tomorrow by Town and Gown Club with three well known local librarians the principal speakers. The program follows:

"The Library and the People: An Opportunity for Service," Milton J. Ferguson, Librarian, California State Library; "The University Library and Library Training," H. Leupp, Librarian, University of California; "Library Needs in Berkeley," C. B. Joekel, Librarian, Berkeley Free Library.

Mrs. Francis S. Foote as chairman of the day, will be assisted by Mrs. William C. Bray, Mrs. Thomas G. Dabney, Mrs. H. H. Whiting, Mrs. J. Franklin Daniel, Mrs. Harold L. Leupp.

Federation to Meet in Antioch

"A nation is no stronger than the spirit of its womanhood," the formal call for the twentieth annual convention of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, announces. "Citizenship," then will be the theme for the three-day program which will assemble several scores of accredited delegates and hundreds of visiting women at Antioch, Contra Costa county, May 3.

The Antioch Women's Club, the Pittsburg Women's Club, Oakley Women's Club, and the Library Association of Brentwood, will be joint hostesses to the women of Alameda, Contra Costa, Calaveras, San Joaquin and Tuolumne counties, as well as the roll call at noon on May 3 when in the new city hall at Antioch the convention will be declared opened.

The friendly spirit will be stressed during the three-day gathering. The hostess clubs bringing a genuine hospitality to bear in coloring the hours reserved for play. The brilliant function will be the annual dinner at Byron Hot Springs on the evening of May 4. Husbands are to be included in the festivities. A unique program is planned with music and boasts the features. Following the reception on the opening evening in honor of state and district officers and department heads, the Tuesday Music Club of Martinez will give a concert. The club homes in Brentwood, Pittsburg and Antioch will be the scene of informal teas and afternoon following adjournment.

The promised immigration of so many visitors into the convention city demanding housing and entertainment was rather alarming to the hostesses. Their problems have been completely solved. Every clubwoman is throwing open her home. The Medanos Hotel in Pittsburg and the Brentwood Hotel in Brentwood have put all their extra rooms at the disposal of the convention. When it was discovered that this separation of delegates was to occur and that perhaps all delegates would be met at their homes, the automobile committee took over the perplexity and pledged to furnish whatever transportation was needed. Moreover the women have promised that all practical accommodations will be made for transportation to Byron Hot Springs on the night of the dinner. Masonic hall, opposite the city hall in Antioch, has been taken over for the mess where officers, delegates and visitors will find the sort of delectable food for which the over-the-hill county is famed.

Those contemplating attendance upon the twentieth meeting of the district are advised to make transportation in the formal call issued by Mrs. Claude Leech, president. Automobiles will meet all Southern Pacific and Santa Fe trains. From the bay cities the trip may also be made by the Sacramento Short Line, via Pittsburg, and auto bus. A continuous highway from Oakland or Stockton affords a two-hour delightful motor trip.

The April business meetings in the local clubs announce the election of the delegates to the May meeting. The decorations will be a sign and symbol of the welcome which has been prepared. Mrs. James Warren Comstock has been named director in charge. Her staff of assistants are Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. G. A. Mullen, Mrs. Emily Bartlett, Mrs. O. Turek, Mrs. B. B. Loberanis, Mrs. H. G. Johnston, Mrs. A. Blount, Mrs. G. W. Daniels, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. J. S. Wright, Mrs. Wm. Gall, Mrs. C. Hughes, Mrs. A. Feno, Mrs. S. McHugh, Mrs. J. C. Crow, Mrs. F. L. De Sanno, Mrs. M. C. Frederburg, Mrs. E. E. Arthey, Mrs. T. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. G. Bickell, Mrs. P. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. Laura Stanley.

The bay region is known throughout California as a musical center. The fame of its school bands, orchestras and chorals is scattered abroad; the names of its soloists and composers are familiar. School children and local artists will contribute the musical features at each session. Mrs. O. P. Cole, Mrs. E. Bolander, Mrs. H. L. Moulthrop are arranging the programs.

To keep the machinery of the seasons running smoothly there has been appointed a large company of pages and ushers. They are: Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. A. Evers, Mrs. A. E. Peacock, Mrs. C. C. Bush, Mrs. Wm. Peige, Mrs. Myhr, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. Virgil Evans, Mrs. C. W. Crubb, Mrs. B. Blair, Mrs. C. L. Phillips, Mrs. G. R. McCurtick, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. E. S. Burgess, Mrs. Jack Wal-ker, Mrs. Emma Crockett, Mrs. Riggle, Mrs. L. Beever, Mrs. M. DeLuca, Mrs. E. B. Ellis, Mrs. Wm. Woods, Mrs. A. L. Palmer, Mrs. C. E. Younger, Mrs. M. Meegan, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. E. Engler, Mrs. F. Kelly, Mrs. F. G. Muller.

Every delegate will be provided with proper souvenir badge through the services of a committee of which Mrs. Ida M. Smith is chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. R. M. Tuttle, Mrs. O. L. Zeis, Mrs. J. C. McDermid, Mrs. T. G. Lyrip, Mrs. S. Hughes, Mrs. B. F. Lyrip.

Mrs. K. H. Keefer is chairman of publicity. The committee includes: Mrs. K. H. Keefer, Mrs. R. K. Vandewater, Miss Edna B. Kinard, Miss Nellie Conkey, Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Miss Anastasia Eos, Helen E. Every emergency will be taken care of by Mrs. J. Weeks.

The financial problem of caring for the four-day convention with its work and entertainment placed with Mrs. L. K. Beever, Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, Mrs. Miles Walsh, Mrs. W. E. Leber.

With Miss Florence La Gange, director of home economics in the Oakland school department and Mrs. Edithurst Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate a Home Depart-ment Day tomorrow. Mrs. William Stege, president, and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, home department chairman, have arranged the program.

"What We are Trying to Do" will be explained by Miss La Gange. Mrs. Call will discuss the high cost of meat. There will be a program of music.

Conservation Of Children to Be Discussed

'Conservation of Children as it is being undertaken in the Oakland schools will be outlined before Fruitvale Woman's Club on Friday by Dr. Edna Bailey, director of health in the local department. Mrs. Mary Benjamin, writer of verse, will be a guest of honor and read from her original work. The club will meet with Mrs. Jump in Upper Fruitvale avenue. Mrs. Dow C. Golden, president, will preside. A musical program is being arranged to conclude the hour.

Alameda County Educational Association, claiming within its membership 300 or more of the leading educators, laymen and women interested in education, announces its annual meeting for next Saturday afternoon in the form of a luncheon at Hotel Oakland. President Ray Lynan Wilbur of Stanford University will be the principal speaker.

Miss May C. Wade of Berkeley is president of the association. Among officers are: Miss Alice Orne Hunt, D. E. Martin, George L. Sackett, George C. Kaye, Arthur Heache, C. A. Harwell, Mrs. H. G. Tardy. The advisory council numbers: Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; A. C. Olney, State Commissioner of Secondary Education; Edwin B. Snyder, State Commissioner of Vocational Education; Margaret Schallenberger-Mo-naught, State Commissioner of Elementary Education; George W. Prick, County Superintendent of Schools, Oakland; Fred M. Hunter, Superintendent of Schools, Oakland; H. B. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, Berkeley, and C. J. Du Four, Superintendent of Schools, Alameda.

Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, who has been the charter president of Oakland War Mothers and molded that organization into so fine a spirit of service, has been nominated as president of the Home Club, according to the announcement which came the past week. Mrs. Waterhouse will succeed Mrs. E. S. Rought who is completing her two years in the executive position. Those who have been named to the board of directors to be elected on Thursday are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Judge B. C. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Gaylord; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. MacKay; financial secretary, Mrs. Fred Moreom; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Bred; business secretary, Mrs. de Fredrick Quim; members at large, Edward Lyon, Mrs. H. L. Hinman, Mrs. Samuels is the author of "The Magic Power," the play which will entertain the members on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster will be host and hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swanger, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Dr. M. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Young, Miss E. A. York, Miss Alma Smith, F. A. Webster, Jr.

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A RECORD-BREAKING SALE starts on our second floor Monday. This is dress time and we have prepared a sale for you that will be long remembered. Before our buyer left for the market he said: "Sell regardless of cost"—so here goes!

300 DRESSES

Taffeta, Tricotine, Tricolette, Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Satin—beaded, embroidered, braided—Tricotine and Tricolette combinations—Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine. Every new mode and shade. Women's and misses' sizes.

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\$19.75

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Stock of 500 Trimmed Hats

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Go on Sale MONDAY and TUESDAY at half of their original prices All Hats Slashed in Two

HY-CLASS HATS

\$20.00 Hats	\$10.00
\$15.00 Hats	\$7.50
\$12.00 Hats	\$6.00
\$10.00 Hats	\$5.00
\$7.50 Hats	\$3.75
\$5.00 Hats	\$2.50

Monday and Tuesday, April 4th and 5th. Nothing reserved. No C. O. D. No Lay-bys. No charges. No exchanges

"ALWAYS RIGHT"

H. Breit

1314 Clay Street, Opposite Jackson's

SEE OUR WINDOWS

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Winifred Black FOLKS AND about THINGS

WAYS OF A WIDOW

Did you see her last week—the Merry Widow?

She was here in all the crowds, walking up and down the corridors of the hotels, sitting in all the cafes, at the street corners, looking roses—all in black, deep black, from head to foot.

With a crepe veil to her heels, a widow's bonnet, a dress so short that it looked like a little girl's, high-heeled shoes, pearls, silk stockings and an entrancing display of white neck and well rounded arms, seen quite clearly and most becomingly through the shadowy meshes of her gossamer frock!

Blonde she was and tall, and rosy was she and pink and white, and, oh, so fetching, so alluring, so intriguing!

No! she wasn't some one just made up for the part; she was a widow, a real widow. Her husband had been dead for quite a number of months, and she was out here looking for a substitute.

She was quite frank about, they tell me.

Every time she heard of a nice, comfortable, middle-aged man, she inquired anxiously, "Is he married?"

LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND.

Every time she passed in her drives and perambulations a handsome house, surrounded with fine, ample grounds, she said quite naively, "I wonder who lives there. Now, if I could find somebody who would give me a house like that—"

And she likes the town immensely. Oh, immensely. There were many good looking men here—prosperous, don't you know, and well groomed! They looked as if they knew how to take care of a wife.

Oh, she was quite respectable—member of the church, and all that kind of thing—and yet b-r-r-r! it makes me shiver to think of her. I wonder if there are many like her in the world? Absolutely cold-blooded, calculating, going out to look for a husband as if they were looking for a cook or a gardener? So much for so much!

Yellow hair, blue eyes, rosy cheeks, a taste in dress, a soft voice, nice white hands and a cooling way of talking. For Sale in the Open Market. "Who'll buy?"

How long will it be before the Merry Widow finds a husband, do you think?

She won't take just anybody—she's very particular.

WHAT SHE DEMANDS

He must have plenty of money, oh, plenty! And know how to spend it. She wants a limousine, of course, and a touring car, and she'd like a valet—one that she can drive herself. And she must have a town house, or, anyhow, a town apartment, and something in the country. "Any simple little thing will do, so that there are enough bedrooms, and not too far from the country club."

The man must have position, either in business life or in the clubs. She couldn't stand it to be married to a "nobody." But, outside of these little things, she's very broad-minded.

Education, refinement, character, principle, reputation, brains, kindness, honesty, courage—what do all these things amount to, anyhow? They won't even pay for new tires on the new car.

Love, fidelity, faith, trust, deep respect, true devotion—they talk about those in the best sellers. The Merry Widow isn't in the least interested—not in such minor matters.

And yet—I haven't a doubt that some one will fall in love with her and marry her before the year is out.

And not one of his friends will apply for a letter of guardianship or try to send him to the home of the feeble minded, on the day the engagement is announced.

I'm glad I saw the Merry Widow and heard her talk, and watched her sweet little maneuvers. I thought her type was as extinct as the dodo.

And here she is, alive and busy, just as she was when grandmother wore a hoop skirt and did her hair in ringlets and thought no delicate-minded woman should ever listen to a proposal of marriage without sinking into a swoon.

We don't change so awfully fast, after all, do we?

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

RETURNING SPRING

It won't be long before we'll hear The robins calling loud and clear, And hear the blackbirds on the fence With all their feathered consequence, Chattering and spluttering over things, And getting mad and looking wings, And bills and feet, the way men act At times about some simple fact, Disputing one another there, As though the Lord on high will care Which one of them was fed the best Or which one had the finest nest.

It won't be long before we'll see The green returning to the trees, An' over all our lives anew Will stretch a kindly sky of blue; The tulips will come springing up To catch the sunbeams in a cup And every one of them will say, "We won't get dead, but just away. We've had our sleep, and now we rise, Fresh messengers from heavenly skies, To carry beauty down below For everyone of you to know."

It won't be long before the streams Will wake from all their winter dreams, And start to laugh and race again, Down billaboes and the level plains, Making their journey to the sea. Most human-like it seems to me; For we are headed seaward, too— Each morning here we wake anew To tow and race and move along Towards that great remembered throng Which went before, and at the end Our lives with greater lives to blend. It won't be long before the Spring Should strengthen faith that's faltering.

(Copyright 1921 by Edgar A. Guest)

Rene Viviani Center of Gay Social Whirl at Capital; French Ambassador and Hardings Entertain Him

By BETTY BAXTER

RECEIVED WIRE TO TRIBUNE (Copyright 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
WASHINGTON, April 2.—President and Mrs. Harding had a serious rival in the interest of Washington this week. Since March the 4th they have held the center of the stage, but this week Rene Viviani, former premier of France, arrived at the capital for an official visit and immediately all eyes and ears and much of the conversation was focused on him.

Apparently Viviani will be kept constantly on the go this trip for all sorts of parties have been given for him and are being planned for the remainder of his visit. The French ambassador entertained a distinguished company of statesmen, including the vice-president and the leaders in the Senate, like Lodge, Moses, Pomeroy, Capper and others, with their wives.

President and Mrs. Harding will give him a dinner party Tuesday evening, their first official dinner since taking up their residence in the White House. Monday evening he will dine with Senator Medill McCormick, who recently arrived from France and who has invited a number of leaders in the senate and the nation to meet the distinguished guest. And there will be other such parties.

GET TOGETHER PARTIES
It seems that Mr. Viviani and the statesmen "get together" at these parties instead of at formal interviews and conferences. The affairs of nations frequently are settled over the dinner table in Washington. Politics, business and society are intermingled to an astonishing degree here at the capital.

It seems more than likely to me that Viviani, a general of his close association with former President Wilson during the latter's stay in Paris and the former's previous visit

here when Mr. Wilson entertained him at the White House, will pay a visit to the former chief executive who may entertain, at least informally, in honor of the distinguished guest. If he doesn't, it will be because he is not strong enough. I'm sure. The Wilsons have done no more than receive their intimate friends. Of course, much depends upon the condition of Mr. Wilson's health and on the wishes of the Wilsons.

President and Mrs. Harding are quite busy. They surely are being quite democratic in every way. I'm wondering if they will keep it up. I recall well how very democratic Roosevelt was when he first went to the White House. He sent some of his children to the public schools, he walked back and forth to church, kept the grounds of the White House

open and was hailed on all sides as a great democratic president. The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge are lunching and dining out every day of the week. Their social calendar is crowded for some weeks to come, too. They dined last Sunday with the Edward Beale McLeans, the third party the McLeans have given for the Coolidges. Mrs. McLean also entertained Mrs. Coolidge in her box at one of the concerts this week. Coolidge was the guest of honor at a stag dinner given last Wednesday night by Judge Andrew M. Gould, who was a classmate of Coolidge at Amherst college. All of the guests were his classmates and close friends. There were other classmates who were not his close friends, and as the party was a small one, they did not get invited.

Viviani was not the only visitor of

ington this week. There were fully a dozen others. Lord Queensborough, who was a guest of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, was one, also her son-in-law and daughter, the Italian minister to Venezuela, and Signora Giuseppe Catalini and Lord Queensborough were both received by President Harding at the White House. Other visitors were Sir Arthur Steele Maitland, who visited the minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and Mme. Grouch, and Professor Whitwell of McGill university, Canada, who stayed at the British embassy.

The British Ambassador and Lady

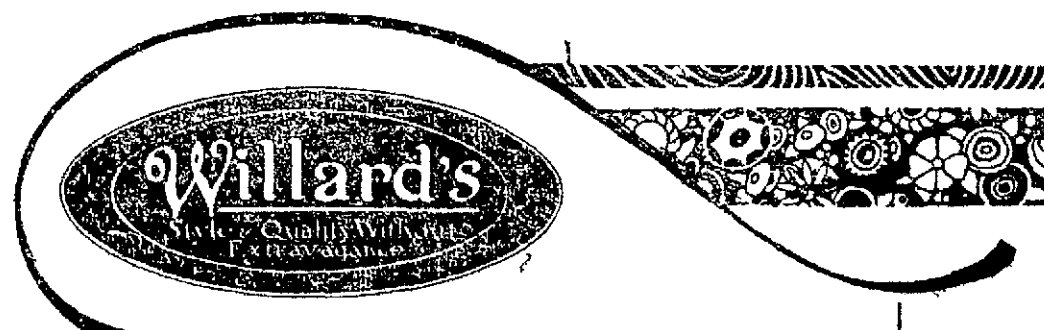
Lord Queensborough was among the guests at a dinner which Mrs. Cromwell Brooks gave, but the list of parties for the visitors is too long to enumerate. A number of the weddings and engagements of the week have been of widespread interest. For example, Mrs. Frederick Gillette, wife of the speaker of the House, announced the engagement of her older daughter, Miss Frances Hour, to Roubin W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Foster of Charles River village, Mass. Miss Hour, who made her debut in Washington several years ago, is the daughter of the late Rockwood Hour, a former member of Congress, and a grand-daughter of the late George F. Hour, for many years senator from Massachusetts. Foster is a graduate of Harvard and has been in Europe since 1914 doing

war work. At the present time he is with the American commission in Berlin.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
It would appear that Dorothy Williams McCombs may yet be the wife of an United States ambassador to France. Her engagement to Frederick August Sterling, counselor of the American embassy at Paris was just announced, though it came as no surprise to her friends. Her first husband was offered the appointment of ambassador to France by President Wilson when he first went to the White House. William McCombs who died recently, was chairman of the Democratic national committee at that time, but he refused the ambassadorship because he felt he could not afford the luxury of it, as his wife and her

family were terribly disappointed and tried to persuade him to change his mind, but in vain. Later the McCombs became estranged and finally divorced, but Mrs. McCombs could not remarry because of her religion. This time it seems to be a certainty. The wedding is to take place this spring. Mrs. McCombs and her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, have just returned from Rome. Sterling was attached to our embassy there for some time and I think most of the courtship took place in Rome. Mrs. McCombs is one of three sisters, the other two are Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. John Ballentine Pinner of Morristown, N. J. Sterling has served as chief of the division of western European affairs of the Department of State and is a member of the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase clubs.

Demonstration of Values



The Meaning of Values

Some people think that because a garment is low in price it is a "value." This is not always true. "Value" means something more than low price. It means low price and high quality. Many low priced garments look well for the moment, but second-grade materials, skimmed seams, cheap trimmings soon tell in poor wear. Such garments are not values. They are merely cheap merchandise.

Real values—Willard values—are something quite different. They are garments that represent the best in material, in tailoring, in finish. They are garments that have quality and style, garments for which you would willingly pay more. But because our New York buying organization enables us to purchase at great concessions, because our volume of business enables us to sell on a smaller margin of profit, we are able to offer them at prices which mean real and consistent values.



Watch Willard's Windows

Values in Sport Wear

Wool Jersey Suits

Wonderfully firm Jersey that promises splendid wear, in models exceptionally well tailored through the back and shoulders. The style is tuxedo, with interesting pocket finishes on both jacket and skirt. **\$16.75**

Jersey Jackets

Well knit, well tailored jackets of heavy Jersey, many with facings of white, in emerald green. Hard-riding blue, brown, black, tan and navy. **\$6.95**

Wool Sweaters

Exceptionally fine quality of wool, with brushed wool trimmings, in both plain weaves and attractive drop-stitched effects. **\$6.95 \$7.95**

Jersey Capes

Semi-belted models of finest quality wool Jersey, with facings and throws of contrasting color; in black and white, red and white, tan and brown, blue and tan, as well as plain colors. **\$29.75**

Sport Skirts

Skirts of fine wool in plaids and stripes, cleverly plaited; in color combinations and a comfortable weight for Spring wear. **\$14.75**

Silk Sweaters

Pure silk sweaters in new spring colors, in most attractive weaves with snugly fitting collars and cuffs and braided girdles. **\$25**

Our merchandising policy is to sell a large volume of goods on a small margin of profit. That means better goods at lower prices—real values.

To demonstrate this we are offering

values in

Suits

The essential points to study in a suit are its style and its material. Is the suit smart? Is it correctly tailored? Does it fit the line of your figure? And is the material so firmly woven that it will retain its shape through all weather and all wear? The suit values we are offering in this great demonstration meet every one of these demands.

Tricotine, Poirat Twill, Piquette, Coverl, Tweeds and Mixtures in tan, gray, navy, black, checks and mixtures.

Sport suits, business suits, novelty suits, tailored styles, and dressy suits, trimmed with beads, embroidery and gay sashes and linings.

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$65 \$75

With more exclusive models from \$98.75 to \$225.

Values in

Capes and Wraps

For the outside wrap the chief requirements are comfort and durability. A wrap must be of the right weight. It must be cut so as to give freedom of movement. It must give a comfortable assurance of becomingness. And for long wear it must be of good material finely tailored. That is the type of wrap we are offering in this demonstration of coat values.

Ramona, Bolivia, Veleur, Duvel de Laine, Armida and Evora in all the new shades, including Ostrich, Hindustan, Sorrento, Aquarine and Moufflon.

Loose enveloping wraps, flaring coats with set-in sleeves, three-quarter length sport coats, long sleeveless capes, with embroideries of silk and chenille, corded fringes and tassel trimmings.

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$69.75 \$79.50

With wraps in finer materials from \$98.75 to \$275.

Values in

Dresses

The worth of a dress depends upon its smartness and its utility. If a dress does not carry style, if it is not properly fitted, if its trimmings are not used advisedly, or if the material of which it is made is of inferior quality or unsuited to the purpose of the garment, it is a poor buy at any price. The dresses in this great demonstration of values have both smartness and utility. They are real values.

Street frocks of Tricotine and Twill in straight-line, paneled and overskirt styles, embroidered, beaded or combined with crepe of contrasting color.

Afternoon frocks of Canton Crepe, Taffeta and Georgette charmingly trimmed with beads, embroidery or platings, and evening frocks of satin and lace with flower trimmings.

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75 \$59.75

With more exclusive designs from \$79.50 to \$235.

Values in

Blouses

The new Lingerie blouse so correct for Spring, sport blouses of serviceable Crepe de Chine, dainty blouses of fine Georgette, and stunning suit models in all shades and styles make up a most unusual collection of rare values.

Voiles with real Fillet and Irish laces. **\$2.95**
Voiles in pale shades with hand drawn collars and cuffs of white. **\$3.95**
Hand made blouses with real Fillet and hand drawn designs. **\$4.85**

Tailored and sport blouses of Crepe de Chine and Georgette. **\$4.35**
Dressy blouses of Georgette in pale colors, flesh and white. **\$4.35**
Suit blouses, beaded, embroidered or trimmed with real laces. **\$8.75 to \$23.50**



King Island de Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday)

THINGS WORKED FOR MADGE

Madge was divided at his praise and re-osity as to his attitude or Grantland. s. Durkee lost no time in er to our house to discuss island's gift. "After Fluff-ected as a child over a rst in upon my mother- me as we were busily me last needed repair unior's little humpers o you think?" She ex- nat darling! I grant ex- worried over my being in with other people that right down and got me down all to myself. He's a naughty boy!" I replied, "I can't express the occasion demanded. the amusement which my- ber's unconsciousness of uation furnished me. To and disgust I found also an unworthy little wish tell her the truth, that drawing room had been me, proffered to me and me. dear!" she rejoined. "I it over to tell you, so you come in with me or go into your mother-in-law, come now for you being with those three girls." "be necessary, anyway," I itely. "When father heard vengeance he secured a m for me. He said that v it was spring instead of traffic is comparatively down at this time." "in-law glared at me. didn't you tell me about snapped. only known it myself a s." I returned a bit airily, confess that I was fem- h to pretend that my t was only an ordinary and I really haven't it. It is you, however, have the drawing-room of course, now I can take me." "se you will do no such mother-in-law snapped. sed baby stays with me. an exalted with all this- lather that you'd probably as on the train. You come care of him when I need e to him the rest of the ufulness" is an eminently person. She struck into adion promptly with the dable intention of divert- lect. Had she known it, my mother-in-law's dis- somments. I knew that such opinion of my care- she expressed, and was sing in this fashion her again at not being the a similar gift to the ones e and I had received. ne girls be wild, though?" efully. "They'll be the to be crowded. Surves right for insisting on in- detestible Rita Brown to us or to her wedding at urse, she wants her sister very much to have. I'd invite her or Lella to share my I wouldn't ask that Rita as soon have a trained my room." ometest of my feelings oment, would have seen ending swiftly below the For I, too, would have he company of a trained any other menagerie in- that of Rita Brown, but too clearly, the fate to unconsciously, the gifts of itland and my father had me. owed into a drawing- Rita Brown and the Fair- ould be bad enough, but ere I would have Lella's Lella, whom I genuinely to be shut in alone with for the journey! In Ma- and's phrase—which re- h crushing irony to my as "unthinkable." ier that common decency pel me to ask the girl to dressing room, especially Graham had insisted upon nior with her. I could not ate alone while the little was so crowded. I knew that little Mrs. Durkee such a proffer from me- solved that I would make cement of my intention ery last moment possible, as Brown—as had been beforehand—should meet uion upon the night of our a fierce little person you commented idly when she e speaking. "Which par- mber of the menagerie is pe in your vocabulary?" a dictionary before you more of that talk." she slantly but good hu- "And mercy on me, but in along! I've got a thou- s to do." pty she didn't think of e," my mother-in-law com- idly, when the door had on her. "What peacock out that drawing-room. It's shame you didn't tell her Grantland had offered it v." "I said I stare" at her in- shed amazement. m not quite a blindfolded if I am pretty nearly in my she retorted. "And you ood girl to refuse it, too- be a fool and tell Richard



Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

WHAT is the matter with the San Francisco Pictorial Photographers? Nothing, be assured, with their artistry, or yet their productivity, though their youth and their pre-occupation with lucrative commere- might be a legitimate excuse for the latter. But they need neither ex- cuses nor apologies for their pre- sentations. They rank with some of the best in the country. There's Dorothy Lange, for instance, and a half dozen other Californians whose work lies well within the realm of creative art.

What do they decline to join with the Pictorial Photographers' section of the Oakland Art Association in the Fall Salon, thereby making a big showing from the San Francisco bay country?

What is the matter? Surely it cannot be the question of standards. A glimpse of the current exhibition of Chinatown views by the Oakland association in the Oakland Art Gallery, and all the argument is in for the Eastbay camera men and women. That reason is eliminated per se.

Then there seems to be but one other reason—and it looks suspi- ciously like Provincialism. "San Francisco Pictorial Association," say they, "means a distinctive thing, and we want that distinction."

Would not distinction come more nearly possible of attainment by en- riching your show, San Francisco brethren, with the creditable work of your Eastbay confreres?

Methinks it would, particularly as your field over the bay is physically filled, if not aesthetically, by the Camera Club. It has the prerogative of age, and has impressed itself upon the public by reason of its quarter-century performances and the enthusiasm of its personnel. And there's no denying that the club is live, whatever one may think of the absorption by commercialism.

And so it is that a strong exhibition must be made by the pictorial men in order to arrest the attention of the public. And the question arises, "Has the San Francisco organization enough productive mem- bers to do it alone?"

From all the evidence that is at hand we would say, nay. And we would add that it were folly to at- tempt it, for the silly reason that lies behind the refusal to join will result in two small shows, neither of sufficient importance to register for be it known by these presents that President Culver of the Oak- land pictorial men is going right ahead with his November salon, his plans having been made weeks ago, and before the San Francisco cam- era men had determined upon pre- senting their work in the same month. Then followed the invitation from

Miniature by Mary Mott-Smith Small of Los Angeles—a charming little portrait, interesting in its arrangement and its subtlety of color



the Oakland coterie to the other side of the bay to make one party of it, and the Declination Courteous fol- lowed. Now, as this is to be the first an- nual salon of the pictorial people around the bay, let the enterprise start on its way with vitality and dynamism, and each little organiza- tion going it alone will achieve neither. So here's to the peacemaker and hands that cross the bay. An exhibition of paintings by Cali- fornia artists opens today in the

Oakland Art Gallery that promises an interesting hour to He-Who-Cares. The jury of selection was made up of Guest Wickson, Goddard Gale and Seidon C. Gyle, all Eastbay painters, typifying as many different viewpoints of art.

Chalton Fortune Scores in New York

It is an interesting matter of re- cord that Charlton Fortune's two can- vases that went on to the ninety- sixth annual exhibition of the Aca- demy of Design in New York were selected by "The Glider," perspicu- ous critic of the Big Town for special mention—which is not to say that the fact occasions surprise. Rather would it have been more sur- prising if the work of this thorough- going, vigorous young California painter had eluded him. He says of her work: "It is very fine and direct in handling and fresh and clear in color."

He could have said a deal more, but among 350 oils, gathered from producers the best in the country a mention with commendatory enthu- siasm is something, particularly when won by a newcomer.

The young woman "who paints like a man"—if that means anything, since some men perpetrate some pretty bad things—has gone from California, and her going removes a strong influence in the art colony.

She goes on to her bonny Scot- land, whence she came. She will spend her summer in- augurating her soul among the fisher- folk near her old home on the rug- ged coast of the north country and among the heather-clad hills that lie behind the town.

Of course she will come back. Being so truly an artist she could never resist the appeal of the sea and mountains of Monterey, or the picturesque Missions that afford her so many themes for her productions. But what if she finds a more ap- preciative audience in the lands over the seas, where art is no new thing—where art is a part of the life of the people, rather than the possession of the few?

The Babcock galleries announce an exhibition of Wharton Harris Es- herick, one of that large school that developed under William Merritt Chase.

The foreword of his announcement says of him who is a stranger to us out West:

"These pictures were painted on quaint old Cape Cod; in the Adiron- dack mountains where the painter had the good fortune to be with a prominent rhythm camp and study the lovely figures moving gracefully in the landscape, in Chester Valley, Pennsylvania, and in southern Ala- bama, where Mr. Escherick was head

of the Art Department of The School of Organic Education, at Fairhope. "The large range of subjects in- dicates an appreciation of cloud and mist, land and sea under many and very diversified conditions. "The red clay gullies in pine-clad stretches on Mobile Bay, the fog- enveloped New England shore, and the happy, peaceful hills and low- lands of the great Chester Valley, all so unlike, yet revealed to the artist a charm and delicacy that have helped him to express his love of them with equal interest. "Mr. Escherick has worked in many

mediums, and his enthusiasm for decoration expresses itself in these frames which he has designed and carved himself. "Mr. Escherick is a native of Penn- sylvania and studied in the Pennsy- vania Academy of Fine Arts under William M. Chase and Cecilia Beaux."

On Sale Monday

"For Values"

Donner's

1430 San Pablo Ave.

Shop Early Store Open at 9 a. m.

A PHENOMENAL EVENT

This event will estab- lish still firmer the DONNER supremacy in value as well as style.

IN DRESSES AT

\$14.75 \$18.75 \$24.75

An event that will render an important service to women who seek beautiful garments at a moderate expendi- ture.

More than 200 Dresses in Newest Spring Styles—



Wonderful dresses of Taffeta, Georgette, Canton Crepe, Satin, Tricotine—in every favored color and desirable effect. There should not be a dull moment for us tomorrow. Wisdom suggests an early shopping trip.

Store Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The New Wrappy Coats

No woman's wardrobe will be complete without one. After years of severe simplicity in coat styles, the new mode has taken the feminine heart by storm. Bolivias, velours, gold-tones and other soft coatings have been used in their making. Polo cloth sport coats in many new styles have been created. We have them from \$12.75 to \$25.00.

100 New Spring Skirts \$5.00

Just received Fancy Plaids, Stripes, Checks and Plain Colors—pleated and plain tailored—specially priced—

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

is the quick, safe and economical way to wash today

Eliminate this

Why wear out your knuckles and break your back over a washboard and a bar of soap, when 20-Mule-Team Borax Soap Chips are ready to do the work better for you?

If you don't know the wonders of these efficient little workers, 20-Mule-Team Borax Soap Chips, it's because you have never used them.

Buy a package at once and do away with drudgery.

"It's the BORAX in the soap that does the work"
Guaranteed

that's just the way I feel like inside!

SOMETIMES you want a very simple supper for the kiddies—especially after a big birthday party, or a holiday, when they've been overeating or had foods that don't go well together. How mothers do dread those holidays!

Here is one of Mrs. Allen's simple supper menus for youngsters three years and older. You see it is simple but nourishing, and how good to eat!

You'd like it yourself, and it won't do you or your husband a bit of harm. This is a well-balanced meal, bringing the right nourishment to all the different parts of the body. The sponge cake for instance, has starch (flour) and sugar for energy, and eggs for general building-up.

The way to get good cake—dainty and light, so that everybody will enjoy it; thoroughly and evenly raised, so that the baking brings out the full flavor and nourishment—is to use a good cream-of-tartar baking powder.

Schilling Baking Powder

Supper Menu for Kiddies

Scrambled Eggs

Entire Wheat Bread Toast

Celery

Sponge Cake

Milk

Everyday Sponge Cake

All measurements are level

3 eggs; 1 cupful flour; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; rind 1/4 orange; 5 tablespoonfuls orange juice; 1 cupful sugar; 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls Schilling Baking Powder.

Beat the eggs until very light and creamy, stir in the sugar and salt and beat again, then add the orange rind and juice. Lastly, fold in the flour sifted with the baking powder and transfer to a slightly oiled bread pan or a small dripping pan. Bake in a moderate oven for forty-five or fifty minutes, keeping the cake covered for the first ten minutes.

John C. B. Allen

MUSIC and ARTS

OPERA STARS TO RULE IN APRIL

With Mary Garden in Recital They Are Coming West in Great Numbers

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

FAR from being the fog end of the season, as we usually expect it to be, this April looms as one of the most important months of the musical season. Even without the coming of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, which is attracting quite as much attention from this side of the bay as from the other, the month is filled with offerings to tempt the music lover's time and purse.

Today on this side of the bay is the half hour of music at the Greek Theater at Berkeley and the band concert under Paul Steinhardt's direction at Lakeside Park, while across the bay Mischa Levitski will play and Frances Alda will sing. On Wednesday evening comes Luisa Tetrazzini to the Auditorium Theater and the two following evenings Mme. Margarete Matzenauer sings on this side of the bay, on Thursday before the members of the Berkeley Musical Association and on Friday at the Auditorium Theater. Also on Thursday Marsden Argall, baritone, will give a recital at Mills College and the Cecilia Choral Society will offer another of its programs. Tuesday night the Orpheus Club will sing at the Auditorium.

Another Thursday evening concert is that under the auspices of the John E. Wyman Post. Sofie Hammer, soprano, will appear in recital at the Hotel Claremont Friday evening.

On April 11 the opera season opens at the San Francisco civic auditorium for two weeks. William Carruth of Mills College will give an organ recital there the first Wednesday evening of the opera season, April 13, and on the following night Alfred Cortot, one of the world's best pianists, will appear in an invitational recital at the Auditorium Theater. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will play at the Greek Theater the evening of April 23.

LITTLE HEARD WORK ON GREEK PROGRAM

The Community Service in E flat of William Shakespeare will be the offering at the half hour of music in the Greek Theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The announcement may seem strange to those who identify the name solely with the late Edward of Ayon, but the musical folk of the bay cities remember the more modern William Shakespeare, an English gentleman of excellent parts, who was until a year or so ago a prized member of the bay cities' modern Shakespearean club.

More than a little interest attaches to this tour owing to the fact that Mrs. Alda is a native of New Zealand and that this will be the first time in years that she has seen her home-land, where she passed her childhood days. Mrs. Alda is the distinguished soprano member of the Metropolitan Opera Company of which her husband, Gaudi-Cusano, is the general manager. She is notably fine in the role of Mimi, in "La Boheme," in fact it has been said, following her appearance in Philadelphia in that role, that there have not been any better "Mimis" than Frances Alda's.

Marsden Argall, a young baritone, will give a concert Wednesday evening in Lasser Hall, Mills College. He will be accompanied by Frederick Maurer of Berkeley.

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ductor and coach of the Manhattan and Metropolitan Opera Companies. This concert to be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, will be open not only to the students and their friends, but to anyone especially interested in voice culture. Argall comes to the Mills campus as the guest of the Music Club, under whose auspices he is giving the concert. The program follows:

- Caro Mio Ben (1744-1755)
- Bohème (1778-1825)
- Plaisir d'Amour (1741-1816)
- Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Unknown)

Aria-Prologue (Pagliacci) R. Leoncavallo

Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes

- Lady Bug
- Baby is Sleeping
- What the Old Cow Said
- The Mouse
- Oh What Use is a Girl?
- Pat a Cake
- The Old Woman

Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) With cello and organ

EMI, EMI (Arranged by Wm. Arms Fisher)

Negro Spirituals (Arranged by H. T. Burleigh)

She is Far From the Land (Frank Schreiner)

Pleading (Edward Elgar)

Calm as the Night (Carl Bohm)

Nina (Venetian dialect) (Charles W. Cadman)

At Dawning (Charles W. Cadman)

Lina (Chanson Napolitaine) (Fernando Tanara)

There is No Death (Geoffrey O'Hara)

Magdeleine Symanc

TETRAZZINI BRINGS OTHER MUSICIANS

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the famed coloratura soprano, does not come alone in her recital of Wednesday night at the Auditorium Arena but with a company of supporting musicians. These include Francesco Longo, pianist and accompanist; Max Gagna, cellist; and J. Henry Bove, fiddler. All are said to be accomplished players.

The concert here, as that of a week ago in San Francisco, is under the direction of Frank W. Healy. The following program is to be offered:

- Waltz, "Nutcracker Suite" (For flute, cello and piano)
- Messrs. Longo, Gagna and Bove
- "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi)

Symphonic Variations (Boellman)

(a) Ochi di Fata (Danza)

(b) Se Fossi (Quarante)

(c) Come la Tetrazzini

INTERMISSION

(a) Serenade (Lavinia)

(b) Waltz (Chopin)

(c) Rhapsody (Popper)

Grand Aria, including the "Mad Scene" (Donizetti)

(With flute obligato) Tetrazzini

MATZENAUER TWICE IN THE EAST

The conservative Baker's dictionary reprints as its own this estimate of Margaret Matzenauer: "A tragic figure of intense force and passion, Mme. Matzenauer possesses in addition a voice so rich and sonorous and capable of such infinite gradations of color and emotional depiction, that the combination forms an irresistible whole." That just about summarizes the attractiveness of this artist, one of the best voices of the best of all contraltos.

It is interesting to note about Mme. Matzenauer that the range of her voice has justified her in essays of notes not common to the contralto, that her repertoire today contains not only all of the soprano and contralto parts from "Rienzi" to "Parsifal," but such characters as Donna Elvira, Dancini, Horrida and Salome.

She brings with her as accompanist the inimitable Frank La Forge and as assisting artist Charles Carruth, a baton conductor, and a baton with Fernando Tanara, former conductor of the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

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MME. LUISA TETRAZZINI, who will come for recital at Auditorium Arena this week



Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. Florence Turpan, Mrs. W. C. McPherson and Miss Myrtle Palmer are bringing to the season tickets for the concerts of April 7 and June 9 may now be obtained from club members.

CIRCLE TO OFFER VARIOUS PROGRAM

Col. John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R. has made extensive arrangements for a concert at the Auditorium Theater Thursday evening, which the chief artists will be Miss Alvina McLaughlin, Frederick G. Young, Annette Novello Young, Miss Thelma Thelma and Miss Emma Rose. The following is announced:

THE YOUNG DUO Vocal—"Georgia Morning" Frederick G. Young

Cello Solo—"Poet and Peasant" Suppe

(b) "Souvenir" (Harmone) Drda

(c) "Havenward" Marche, "Vilre" (b) "Star of the Sea" Kennedy

Annette Novello Young Selected

THELMA THELMARE A-Viell d'Apré Puccini

B-Se Sarat Rose Adretti

C-Encore JONAS ROSE Selected

A—"In Old Manila" Accordion Solo

B—"Hard to Be a Character Song"

C-Planologie

D-Child Study from Nature Comedy

E-Gonna Cry Whitecomb Riley

F-Saxophone Solo—"Wee Wee Rose"

G-Hawley

NOIRWEGIAN SOPRANO WILL GIVE RECITAL

A recital under the auspices of the Scandinavian Club of the University of California will be given at the Hotel Claremont Friday evening by Miss Sofie Hammer, a Norwegian soprano, who bears good recommendations from Eastern centers where she has sung. She features Grieg and other Norse composers in her program, in which Scandinavian songs are also a major offering. These she gives in native costume. She has given concerts in all parts of North America in the past few years. She will be accompanied by Henrik Gjerdum, pianist, who will also give numbers of the program, which is as follows:

Aria, Mrs. Flath (Merry Wives of Windsor) Nicolai

If you have kind thoughts, Berceuse Synovese Song Kjerulf

The Good Dance Kjerulf

Good Morning Kjerulf

Nocturne Francois Frederic Chopin

Dance Mr. Forke

Arioso, "La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc" Henri Bomberg (1851-1859)

Madame Matzenauer

On Friday evening Mme. Matzenauer sings at the Auditorium Theater at the concluding concert of the Music Teachers' Association under the direction of Zanette Potter and will be greeted by a large house.

KATHLEEN FARLOW DATE CALLED OFF

The season of the Le-Fevre Brusher Concert Bureau has been postponed and Kathleen Farlow will not play here on March 29 as previously announced. Refund in pro rata to holders of season tickets has been made by the Bureau.

MISS DUKES TO PLAY FOR CECILIA CHORAL

The Cecilia Choral Club will present the second concert of the season Thursday evening in the auditorium of the United Presbyterian church on College avenue.

Miss Dorothy Dukes, talented young artist, well known about the bay for her artistic performances, will appear as soloist for the club. The choral numbers under the direction of Percy Williams W. Carruth are expected to be especially delightful and interesting. The concert will be sung by Miss D. 4 11

the justice of his title of "tone poet" and he carried his hearers with him through a program of the Liszt Rhapsody that was a tour de force, leaving them clamoring for more.

The concert to be given by him on Thursday evening, April 14, at the Auditorium Theater, will include numbers, it is promised, that will give full scope to his interpretive genius.

GREAT NEW YORK ORCHESTRA IS COMING

Interest should be keen in the coming concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York which are scheduled for the Greek Theater in Berkeley on Saturday night, April 21, and in the San Francisco Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 24.

The Philharmonic Orchestra is the pioneer orchestral organization in this country; in fact, the third oldest of the world's existing orchestras. With the baton at the present time is the conductor, Henry Hadley, the career of the Philharmonic has gone forward with rapid strides, and today there is no American orchestral organization that equals it in power. Henry Hadley, who is remembered by many friends here, will come as associate conductor on the present tour of the Philharmonic, and will conduct one of his own compositions at both concerts.

In Berkeley the list of works to be played includes the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4, Richard Strauss' tone poem "Death and Transfiguration," Henry Hadley's "The Culprit," and Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture.

CONTEST TO BE HELD IN BERKELEY

The contest for young professional musicians under the auspices of the California Federation of Music Clubs will take place at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste street, next Friday. Pianists and violinists will be heard from 10 o'clock until noon. The public is invited to hear the trials.

This is the preliminary contest of the whole series of contests which this federation holds to choose those who shall go against contestants from other states at the national convention. Mrs. Glenn Woods of this city has the preliminary contests in hand.

MILLS STUDENT IN ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Mary Wilfred Perry, chapel organist of Mills College, gave an organ recital Tuesday evening, March 29, at the Abbey, the studio of Wm. L. Caruth, instructor in organ at Mills College. She was assisted by Miss Maria Towl, soprano of Mills College, and Miss Anita Hough and Miss Connell Keefe, accompanists.

The work of all three was of a high order of execution, and skill, and reflected great credit on the School of Music at Mills College. This department is receiving unusual attention.

Miss Mildred Hughes of Los Angeles, was recently appointed by Dr. Hollis Dunn to a position in Philadelphia at a salary of \$3000 a year.

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA ATTAINS REAL SIZE

Sixty-four players, young and old, now compose the personnel of the Oakland Community Orchestra, under the direction of Glenn H. Woods. The orchestra makes its debut at a local theater next week, playing a brief program of the members.

Each of the members of the orchestra is as follows:

First Violins—Josephine Holab, Doris E. Smith, Ruth Pett, J. A. Miller, Mrs. Allotie Paul, W. E. Pett, Carl Heitz, Mrs. Beth Wigmore, Mrs. Carl Morton, Mrs. Gladys Guy, Helen Alben Blomell, Edward L. Towler.

Second Violins—C. Pinkelstein, Maurel Hunkins, Edwin Frank Louis Putnam, F. I. Altherton, F. E. Morton, son, L. E. Garry, Fred Jolly, Ed Bishop, Robert Royal, Fred Jolly.

Violas—Harry Hoppeler Sr., Elva Meek, Albert Humphrey, Alex. Rattray, James Cowen, R. P. Middle, Charles Hawley Hickman, Frank Wedder, C. W. Rhodemann, Vernal Deane, Arthur Gilkyson, H. Schreiber, H. K. Starkweather.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Not much attention was paid to the initiative that was put forth at the last election providing for harbor officials in the event that control of San Francisco harbor was transferred from State to city. That is, not much was paid at first. It was not believed the effort would amount to anything. But as election day drew near it was seen that the move had some strength, and a belated effort was made to head it off. The effort failed, and now it is fully realized that the situation is dangerous to what shipping folk believe to be the best interests of the city and of commerce. The trouble seems to be that too much reliance was placed on the discrimination of legislators of the State in general. They are inclined to regard the controversy over harbor control as a sectional matter, and trade on it in the political exigencies that arise in the legislative sessions. It is regarded as a San Francisco fight, pure and simple, which other sections of the State are as willing to see go one way as the other, their chief concern being its bearing on their sectional measures. That a bill looking to the transfer of control was unanimously reported out favorably by the Assembly committee has awakened the shipping fraternity to the possibility of the harbor falling under municipal control, and there is now much scurrying to avert what is regarded as a great danger.

Subways-Under Market Street
The North Central Improvement Association keeps after the Board of Supervisors with an unusual persistence. This association was opposed to four tracks on Market street. One of its arguments was the danger to pedestrians that would result at important crossings—Market, Kearny, Geary and Third streets, for instance. It was represented by the city administration that this situation could be met by subways with entrances on the four corners, similar to such subways in London. It is represented in a recent reminding communication that this was considered by the traffic squad to be absolutely necessary for the safety of pedestrians crossing the street at these points, and plans were worked out and blue prints submitted for the supervisory behoof. Also the municipal body is reminded that it agreed that such subway should be provided. As nothing has been done, or from appearances is in a way of being done, the association urges again that such subway be constructed—not with the air that its insistence will have results, but with a sense of doing its duty.

New Republican Chairman
I can't give the source of this news, but if it were not considered reliable I wouldn't give it place here. It is that Elmer Dover is to be made the National chairman of the Republican party. This will greatly interest Republicans hereabouts. It will be remembered that during the presidential campaign he occupied a confidential position under Chairman Hays of the National Republican committee. Ray Benjamin was a regional director. I don't know whether their jurisdiction overlapped or how it was; but it is pretty well known that they conspicuously failed to hitch. In fact, there was a more overt situation than mere failure to hitch. If this news that I get has the substance that I have a right to think it has it doesn't have to be lengthily explained what is likely to happen. Whatever the difference was, and how ever far from coinciding they were, if one of them finds himself in the position of chairman of the national committee there is not much doubt as to what will happen to the other.

Entrance of the Santa Fe
I read that arrangements have been made by which Santa Fe trains are to deliver their passengers in San Francisco via the Key Route ferry. Though subsequently denied, this tends to emphasize the fact that the Santa Fe has made two essays to get into this city, and is not in right yet. And I am reminded of what the late Charles S. Neal told me once upon a time. Mr. Neal was for years the late James G. Fair's private secretary. It is known that Mr. Fair became the sole owner of the South Pacific Coast Railroad, familiarly known as the "narrow-gauge." Mr. Neal said it was always a good property, but that Mr. Fair, not being a railroad man, that part of the management which he could not escape irritated him. So he expressed his determination to sell. The late A. E. Davis, long the nominal president of the road, went East, principally to induce the Santa Fe to purchase it. At that time they were extending their line in California. The narrow-gauge road was near the heart of Davis. He tried to convince the Santa Fe people of its value as a terminal. But they were unable to see it. After they got their road into Los Angeles they trailed off down to San Diego with a "plug." It was pointed out that a road up the San Joaquin Valley, crossing the

coast range through Pacheco or some other pass, would be a direct line to the principal Pacific port, and with the absorption of the South Pacific Coast, a terminal would be ready provided. But these representations did not avail. The South Pacific Coast was taken over by the Southern Pacific, almost on its own terms. It is represented that the financiers of the Southern Pacific were indifferent at that. Certainly there was no competition for the property. The Santa Fe came in by the way of Stockton and landed at Richmond Point. This in time not proving satisfactory as to passenger service, an extension was made to Fortieth street. Now it seems another extension is to be made by utilizing the Key Route ferry across the bay, if the report is not at fault.

A California Booster
Frederick B. Lynn, who is accredited to San Francisco by a Washington paper, is doing some good boosting, not only for this State but for the whole country. It is in the line of condemning and discrediting the eternal sign hanger who no sooner detects an object of scenic interest that attracts the attention of tourists than he paints a sign on it, or fabricates one to be erected in juxtaposition. "California has hundreds of beauty spots along the main traveled highways that I hope will be preserved in their natural state, so that the years to come may not show natural conditions marred by man's handiwork," is the way he puts it. "Every motor tourist who appreciates Nature has had his sense of the fitness of things outraged by seeing wonderful formations, clumps of trees and shaded nooks ruined, from an artistic view, by advertising signs painted and tacked on." And he found the same conditions clear across the continent. If it seems exaggerated in California it is no doubt due to this State excelling others in picturesqueness, and there being more to desecrate.

Thomas F. Ryan Here
A distinguished visitor is Thomas F. Ryan, one of the greatest promoters of this country or any country, a man who has been associated with the late Pierpont Morgan and the Cecil Rhodes group, and who has been further distinguished by being bawled out by William Jennings Bryan. It was the latter's allusion to a trio of which Ryan was one and August Belmont and Charles Murphy the others, that started the stampee from Champ Clark to Wilson in 1912 and brought about the latter's nomination, when a vote had already shown that Clark was the choice of a majority. Bryan got credit for reading Ryan out of the party, and as the party has been dominated since, he succeeded. Whether Mr. Ryan will recur politically remains to be seen. It may be of interest that Mr. Ryan bought the million-dollar Fifth Avenue residence that William J. Dingee of these parts owned for a brief spell during the time when he was accredited with being the "cement king." The new owner is said to have made many luxurious alterations in the palatial structure, one of which is the installation of an ornate altar, he being a devout Catholic.

Some Reckless Talkers
A story is going the rounds that is rather interesting as illustrating a phase of the recent effort to commit the city to the purchase of the Spring Valley water plant. It is so manifest that this purchase ultimately will have to be made, and there was such an undoubted sentiment among business men in favor of it—the industrial forces being overtly committed to it—that the surprise was considerable when a tally of the ballots showed that it had not carried. This story relates to a lunch table episode at the Commercial Club. The occupants of places at the table with one exception knew each other and discussed the outcome of the Spring Valley election without reserve. They were all in favor of the purchase, but voted against it. It was volubly explained by one that his reason for so voting was that he was averse to putting into the hands of the mayor the big resulting patronage to strengthen his political machine. All the others except one, in their various ways, intimated a me-too assent. The one exception was Architect Reid, the mayoral brother-in-law, who, because he was not recognized, heard a freeland discussion that otherwise he would not have been likely to hear.

All Heard the President
One of the California pilgrims who journeyed to Washington to be present at the inaugural ceremonies and to attend to some other things, was deeply impressed with the fact that, due to the electric megaphone with which the President was provided, his inaugural speech was distinctly heard on the extreme outskirts of the immense crowd that assembled. This informant was a third of a mile from the president and could only see him with the aid of a field glass, and yet heard every word as distinctly as though he was but a few feet away. His was the reverse of the general experience, which is that, a short distance from an outdoor speaker, all that the auditor gets is the vision, the pantomime—which, in such a speaker as Roosevelt, may be entertaining, but in the ordinary speaker is not impressive. Outdoor speaking is likely to be more the vogue with this accessory, and it is

not extravagant to predict that the inaugural address four years hence will be heard by wireless telephone in every large population center of the country.

Old California Favorites
Californians whose memories reach back to the days of the famous California Theater Company were edified by Roswell Dague's reference to Jennie Lee. In his letter from London, which appeared in the last SUNDAY TRIBUNE, he told how she emerged from a long retirement to appear at a charity performance in the character that she created here, and in which she won fame in those other days—"Little Jo." It is a long hark back to the time when she was a member of that theater aggregation the like of which, it is to be doubted, was ever gathered in any other theater. She will be well recalled by those who linger on the scene. She was a mite of an actress, and in the general run of "soubrette parts assigned her was cute and laugh provoking; but in the part of forlorn Little Jo she was pathetic in the extreme. I can remember her very distinctly in this part, and always recall the performance when casually reminded of "Bleak House"; but for the life of me I can remember no other of the cast or any other particular of the production. Roswell Dague, by the way, was an Alameda boy. He went to school there. His father was an old-time editor and had been a State Senator in Iowa. The family resided in Alameda several years. The elder Dague was a close friend of Jack London.

Some Others Recalled
In connection with the reminiscence as to "Little Jo," there was a consideration of other old-time actors and actresses which San Franciscans appreciated so indifferently that a great organization had to disband, nearly every one coming back a star, to see and hear whom San Francisco with eagerness paid enhanced admission prices and struggled valiantly at the box office. I remember one performance of "Ingomar, the Barbarian," with John McCullough as Ingomar and Mary Anderson as Parthenia, and which drew but half a house in the days just before the famous company disbanded. I thought the performance was wonderful; but as the critics were not impressed, and there was no excitement anywhere concerning it, I concluded my impression was due to youthful enthusiasm. Mary Anderson was not a member of the California company, but she was considered a promising beginner, and her appearance was casual; yet it will be remembered how both she and McCullough became stars of the first magnitude, drawing capacity audiences wherever they appeared. Two other members of the famous old company are remembered—Robert and Belle Pateman. He was a comedian of the old unctious school, not given to making his points by the subtler shades of humor, but bringing them out with a heartiness that always pleased. Belle Pateman was the only actress, unless Charlotte Cushman is to be excepted, who seriously essayed Hamlet. These were English actors, along with Jennie Lee; and there was another—Barry—wonderfully versed in stage lore and tradition, who will be remembered as the "First Grave Digger," in which he was incomparable.

Tetrazzini's Triumph
Tetrazzini came, sang and again captured her San Francisco. On Easter Sunday more than six thousand went to the civic auditorium to hear her, and testified their approval en masse by getting on their feet and impulsively cheering, more after the manner of political conventions when the man who is to be nominated puts in an appearance than of Easter services. And the substantial songbird evinced her love of San Francisco and San Franciscans in her characteristic expressive pantomime, imparting the idea unmistakably that she took them all to her ample bosom. Her welcome to California was not confined to this city, however. On her way she had her private car switched at Sacramento and paid her respects to both houses of the legislature. She was formally received, sat in the Governor's chair and saw Frank Jordan. She had heard so much about the Secretary of State, perhaps as to his prowess in breaking slates, that she seemed to class him with the Yosemite and the Big Trees—anyhow as something to be seen if one is to take in all the sights of California. It was a pleasing part of the program that her desire was gratified, and it is to be assumed that one who has met all emergencies hitherto, as Jordan has so famously, was not wanting on that occasion, and that the sprightly songbird was not disappointed.

Death of a Noted Dramatist
Only casual news mention was made here of the death of Paul M. Potter. Yet he was one of the most successful dramatists of the time. He is particularly remembered by a group of Californians for his dramatization of "Under Two Flags," in which Blanche Bares attained national fame. But in general he will be remembered as the author of "The City Directory," of "The Ugly Duckling," in which Mrs. Leslie Carter starred, "The American Minister" for W. H. Crane, and not by any means the least, in the dramatization

of "Trilby." Du Maurier's weird story, in which Wilton Lackaye was so particularly creepy as Svengali. There were other productions—"The Conquerors," "The Maid of Bath," "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" and "The Girl from Rec-tors." It is said that the two last named pieces earned \$200,000 in two years. His name was not Potter, by the way. It was Walter A. Maclean. He was of English birth, but had long experience in American journalism on the staffs of the New York Herald and Chicago Tribune.

Amendment of Primary Law
On the face of it, it seems to be entirely reasonable that candidates for office should confine themselves to the party with which they publicly align, relying on its suffrages and not seeking by left-hand politics to worm in with the assistance of fugitive votes from the opposing party. There is some ground for the contention that this is not moral; certainly that it is not straightforward. But the fact that twenty-five Assemblymen voted against White's bill is evidence that the opinion that everybody who seeks office should rely strictly on his party's favor is not by any means unanimous. It is interesting and characteristic that the opponents, almost without exception, are of Democratic proclivities. There have been several instances of the chaotic workings of the primary law now in force. The most notable was that in the last gubernatorial election when Mayor Rolph received more votes than anybody else for the nomination, but as part of them were Republican and part Democratic, he could not combine them. He received a majority of the Democratic votes, but could not become the Democratic candidate because he had not won the Republican nomination. Such a law may very well be amended, and that it should be so considerably opposed is a matter of surprise.

Extracts From a Private Letter
WASHINGTON, March 26.—I have been here since Monday evening, 21st, and am quite some busy. Let all of these people who talk so much about President Harding and Secretary Hughes recognizing the Bolshevik take notice—they are not going to! I have not taken long to find out who is who in Washington. I will tell you about it when I see you. I have evidence of their size, caliber, ability, etc., already. I am getting along nicely. I called upon Senator Shortridge, and suggested a subject that would make his maiden speech epochal. His secretary, Mr. Dodd, is a very affable young man. Saw President and Mrs. Harding by accident at luncheon in the New Willard. It was late and only a few people there. Boy whispered, "President Harding next table," and sure enough, a fine-looking manly man!

Judge Henry M. Owens
The late Judge Owens was a man whom everybody liked to meet. He possessed the ingrained diplomacy to always favorably impress those with whom he came in contact. He always said and did the pleasant thing. At that he was not a chronic "assenter," one of those tiresome persons who hasten to agree with one as to every opinion that he may express. He was a man of stable character, and while he was not what might be termed a "deep" lawyer, he had an equitable idea of matters that came before him on the bench. There is an account of his having been a trolley motorman, and I believe he was a front platform man for a time, but I am inclined to think it was a makeshift, for he was wont to say that he was a locomotive engineer. His amiability was very pronounced. When Mayor Rolph desired to appoint McAtee to a police judgeship and it was found that he was not eligible, lacking some months in having been admitted to the bar long enough, Judge Owens amiably agreed to fill the interim, and to get out when McAtee became eligible. He was taken up and elected to the Superior bench last year on his personal popularity. He was a high Mason and always particularly grata at Masonic functions because of his gift of oratory and readiness to exercise the same. He was a big, strong man, and his sudden death was a very great surprise.

Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew
The appearance here some thirty years ago of Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew is recalled by the Stillman divorce case. Mrs. Stillman was the daughter of Mrs. Potter, who created a sensation by burning her social bridges and going upon the stage. The sensation began by her reciting "Ostler Joe" at high-class functions. At that time "Ostler Joe" was not considered just the selection for polite ears, though perhaps it would not create a ripple now. There was a certain desire to see her, though it seems to have been created more by her domestic embroilments and social ostracism than from her histrionic ability. The engagement here was not considered an unqualified success, and the pair went to the Orient. Mrs. Potter developed into a more acceptable actress, however, in time. Bellew was a matinee actor and had a vogue with theatergoers to whom that class of actors appeals. The great notoriety which attended Mrs. Potter was due to the fact that her husband was a nephew of Bishop

Henry C. Potter, eminent as a divine and whose family occupied an elevated position in society.

Fruit Growers To Dip in Politics
It is learned from a reliable Eastern source that California fruit growers are planning to enter politics. They are expected to start off April 5, at the first national convention of fruit growers, which is to be held in Chicago, and it is understood to be a part of their initial plans to urge a fruit man for one of the four vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Commission, as well as to urge that a representative of the fruit industry be appointed to the Federal Trades commission. Of course, the plan includes a campaign to induce Congress to enact a protective tariff on many kinds of fruit grown in California. The necessity of such a tariff is shown in the lemon industry, not to mention others. Also it is planned to devise a nation-wide system of marketing fruit, somewhat after the systems followed so successfully in the marketing of grain and produce. Samuel Adams, president of the American Pomological Society, has been on tour for some weeks in the interest of the fruit industry. He believes it is burdened with railroad rates out of all proportion to the tariffs on manufactured products. The political program outlined is endorsed by G. Harold Powell, citrus fruit organizer of Los Angeles; Wylie M. Giffen, president of the California Raisin Growers' Association; President Niewarden, of the Peach and Fig Growers' Association, and others of prominence in the industry. At the proper time, it is said, the names of Wylie M. Giffen and G. H. Powell will be sent to the President as candidates for places on the two boards named.

Where is Grand Duke Michael?
The Russian refugees here naturally are more interested in Russian affairs than any other, and their subjects of discussion are all Russian—the trend of events in the disturbed country, such news as they can obtain, and the personalities of eminence who have played parts or are now playing them. A recurring theme is the whereabouts of the Grand Duke Michael. It will be remembered that in the first period of the war he was in command of the Russian forces. He was considered by competent authorities of other countries to be a first-class soldier and a patriot. It was known that he condemned the cabals that surrounded the Czar, and that he writhed under the sinister influences that rendered futile so much of the military effort which he received credit for directing. He was the Czar's brother, and the unverified story is that he was purposely thwarted, the Czar being induced to act in a way to bring discredit upon him under representation that his success would make him a hero, and that a military hero at this time would endanger the throne. In the chaos that followed the uprising Grand Duke Michael disappeared, and as no account has appeared of his assassination the question arises, what has become of him.

President Obregon's Health
Letters and advices continue to arrive with accounts of President Obregon's ill-health. Information recently received had it that Mrs. Obregon is worrying about it, and is inclined to attribute it to the elevation and comparatively rarified atmosphere. Mexico City has an elevation of 7600 feet above sea level, and thus is in a different air stratum than the Obregon ranch in Sonora. But there is something puzzling about these reports of President Obregon's ill-health. They are numerous and persistent throughout Mexico. Tourists come away with them, but always without particulars. The excursionists who went from this city heard so much about the President's illness that some pains were taken to investigate. Among the excursionists were physicians, who made it a point to find out all that was possible. But their efforts were so futile that an idea gained currency that the stories of Obregon's illness were some sort of propaganda.

Story Will Not Down
An officer of the Imperial Guard of Russia—when there was an Imperial Guard of Russia—passed through San Francisco last week, on his way to a port that would get him within nearest striking distance of the center of vital doings when the time comes for loyal Russians to strike—which time is considered by the Russian contingent here to be imminent. This officer has seen active and unusual duty in comparative recent times in escorting the Dowager Empress, Marie Feodorovna, from the haven which she had been able to reach in South Russia to Copenhagen. It will be remembered that the Dowager was a daughter of the late King Christian of Denmark, and is a sister of the Dowager Queen of England. This officer represents that the Dowager Empress, long after the reported assassination of the royal family at Ekaterinaburg, had received a letter from Princess Tatiana, which of itself was assurance of the Princess' survival, and which gave assurance that the Czarevitch was alive. From this it may be seen why the considerable belief persists that the Russian royal family, or members of it, are still in the land of the living.



San Franciscan Wins High Praise for His Work Abroad

Denison Clift, formerly connected with the Fox Film Corporation, has achieved success in London both as a producer and director. Clift is a native of San Francisco, a graduate of Stanford and a pupil of William de Mille. He is now associated with Ideal Films, Ltd., of London, and has just produced for the company an adaptation of Guy de Maupassant's story, "The Diamond Necklace." It is a six-reeler and the scenario was prepared by Clift himself. He went abroad about a year ago and traveled through Southern Europe for a time. He then returned to England where he interested capitalists in the production of pictures. So favorable was the reception accorded "The Diamond Necklace" that he has been well-known Britishers have been formed to make a series of pictures bearing Clift's name.

An English Beauty

Dorothy Mackaill, the beautiful blonde who appears with Johnny Hines in the Torchy comedies made from the stories by Sewell Ford and sponsored by Educational, was chosen because she is considered an ideal type of the American beauty. Yet Miss Mackaill was never in the United States until thirty days before she began to work in the first of these comedies, in the autumn of 1920.

Miss Mackaill was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1903, and from her parents she inherited her ability as a danseuse and a singer. The family moved to London when she was a child and before she was sixteen she became the promoter of a series of dancing classes in Newington Hall, where she attracted much attention. However, it was in the "Joy Belle" revue at the London Hippodrome that she really gained public notice and here she met Ned Wayburn, American producer, who directed the spectacle, and who advised her of the opportunity on the stage and screen in this country.

Almost immediately on her arrival she joined the famous group of beauties who composed the Midnight Rounders on the Century Roof and only a few weeks later was engaged for her first comedy, "Torchy's Millions." Since then she has appeared in a number of these pictures, the latest being "Torchy's Night Hood." In the meantime she has become one of the stellar members of the organization.

Torchy comedies, however, were not Miss Mackaill's first experience before the camera, for she appeared in the British Actors' production of "The Face at the Window," and in Eclair Comedies in France.

In the brief time she has been in this country Miss Mackaill has fallen so completely in love with the country that she is soon to bring her mother across to make this her permanent home.

New Morosco Picture

"Slippy McGee" will be the second production by the Morosco picture organization. It recently had its stage premiere in Los Angeles. Its author is Edward Rose and Morosco has announced that he intends to give eastern audiences an opportunity to judge its merits in the very near future. The book, from which the stage play was dramatized, is popular and for that reason Morosco believes in its potentiality as a stage and screen offering.



Helene Chadwick

Mary Savage Lured

Mary Savage, former musical comedy star, but now allied with the A. H. Woods forces, is coming to Los Angeles from New York to engage in production of pictures. She will use the Goldwyn studio at Culver City, it is announced. Her leading man will be Frederick Kovert. Each will play a dual role in their first picture. Miss Savage will take both a girl and boy part, while Kovert will appear both in a feminine and masculine roll.

Adelle Farrington and Writen Hall have been added to the cast of "The Child Thou Gavest Me," a John M. Stahl production featuring Lewis Stone, Barbara Castleton and William Desmond.



Dorothy Mackaill

Millionaire's Son Goes Into Movies

Elliott Sparling, son of Elliott Sparling, millionaire owner of a string of department stores throughout Wisconsin and the middle west, is now working in pictures. He entered the game as a worker, taking the lead with the fat, although it has been just a month since he received his first pay check, he is now a member of the cast producing Oliver Morosco's "The Halt Breed." Young Sparling is not trading on the name of his father. He doesn't have to, for the old man is willing for his boy to experiment with the cinema bug to his heart's content.

If he decides, after a while, to enter the industry as a producer, then his father's money will come in handy. Until then the youngster is playing a lone hand, and so far has made good. He is said to be good-looking and the possessor of a personality that spells the word "winner." Under the direction of Oliver Morosco and that able magnate's lieutenants Sparling is in for the best sort of training.

Myrtle Stedman, favorite photographer, is recovering slowly from a case of pneumonia.



Mabel Ballin

Colleen Moore.



Betty Francisco

About Them!

While not new to the screen, Mabel Ballin is coming into renewed prominence with Hugo Ballin's "East Lynne" for W. W. Hodkinson corporation release. She played with Triangle, Vitagraph and Goldwyn, is 5 feet 3, weighs 122 and has light brown eyes and hair.

This is the latest photo of Helene Chadwick, fully accredited Goldwyn star since "The Cup of Fury."

Miss Francisco, a former San Francisco dancer, is known as Blondo Betty at the Lasky studio, where she is playing in William C. DeMille's latest.

Colleen Moore, a discovery of Griffith, is a successful freelancer. Her real name is Kathleen Morrison.

Read about Virginia Faire and Dorothy Mackaill on this page.



Virginia Faire.

Immortal "King Lear" to Be Filmed

John M. Stahl is going to film Shakespeare's immortal "King Lear." Arrangements for the production already are made, the script is finished and the plans call for its becoming one of the great spectacles of the screen. Louis B. Mayer will give the production his personal attention and it will go to the fans under his name. This move on the part of Mayer has put a quietus on the few remaining cinema pessimists who have insisted that the public would not pay to see costume photoplays. Recent successes of

costume pictures indicate that the public is clamoring for "something different." It is understood that "King Lear" is only the first of a long line of pictures based on the plays of Shakespeare that Mayer has in mind.

Harry Meyers, the inimitable light comedian who became nationally prominent through his portrayal of Mark Twain's hero in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," has been secured to play an important role in "The March Hare," a comedy drama by Elmer Harris.

Prize-Winning Beauty in First Kipling Film Play

Virginia Faire is to be featured in Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy" by Pathe, the very recently Miss Faire was a Universal player. When she joined that organization it was the expectation of her sponsors that she might prove a second Mary Pickford. She has youth, great beauty and her present sponsors assert, unlimited talent. Her role in "Without Benefit of Clergy" is that of Amera.

Miss Faire first came to the attention of Carl Laemmle, the Universal chief, when she won the beauty prize in New York, when she was playing small parts in pictures. In the Kipling play she will have the benefit of the directorial genius of James Young, who has a habit of making stars of the first water.

Kipling, it is said, is responsible for the continuity as well as the story. He is also accused of having arranged all of the settings. Models of Lahore, Beshawar and other cities of India in which the story is laid were found in the South Kensington Museum in London. Kipling had them photographed and with the results before him supplied exact information for the construction of the backgrounds for the picturization of the story. He also added some sketches of his own to illustrate his general ideas.

Peggy Hyland in L. A.

Peggy Hyland, an English actress, who has achieved screen fame at home as well as abroad, has returned to Los Angeles to follow her profession. She has to travel 12,000 miles and use up a year's time to become incurably convinced that California is the only place to make motion pictures. She says she knows of several British producers who intend to film pictures in Los Angeles in order "to get conditions that England will never give them." "Any American director will understand their handicap," says Peggy, "when I mention one case in which an English company had 150 extras under pay a week before the flick weather would settle down to let the camera work. That eats up money, and money is so 'tight' over there that it is hard to finance motion pictures."

Then and Now

Not so many years ago Alice Lake was an extra girl at the Vitagraph studios in Brooklyn. George Stewart, brother of the famous Anita, was then a youth attending the New York Military Academy. Every Saturday and every holiday found George at the Vitagraph studios, watching the company at their work. Incidentally, he became quite a pal of Miss Lake. But time has wrought great changes in the position of each. George just has been cast for an important part in Miss Lake's new Metro picture which Wesley Ruggles is directing.

Phoebe Hunt Enlists

Phoebe Hunt, until recently the most popular woman in the Vitagraph company in Los Angeles, is the latest feminine cinema recruit. She will head the lead role in "The Grim Comedian," a production of the Vitagraph company.

San Francisco Company Organized

ul Gerson Pictures Cor-
of San Francisco has re-
organized for the pur-
-ducing motion pictures
ranciaes. It is the pur-
-is newly organized com-
-produce twelve two-reel
during the coming year.
April 10. The National
will handle the re-

ul Gerson Pictures Cor-
is the first San Francisco
to begin the actual pro-
-motion pictures on an
scale. Owing to the re-
-mediate action, tem-
-studio space has been
-it such time as a modern
-ow under construction,
-pleted.
-ing "Probable," written by
-ampbell, is the first of a
-two-reel comedies to be
-by the Corporation. It
-d by William A. Howell
-be released through the
-Exchanges. Howell pro-
-independent comedies,
-dated himself with the
-orporation as director of
-us. Twelve two-reel
-and a series of four five-
-or features will be di-
-Howell during the ensu-

Man Profits

ross profits of \$2,475,000
-acts which will bring the
-profits up to \$3,000,000.
-Joane Tucker's photoplay,
-"Man," has shattered
-records of the moving pic-
-ture as a money-maker.
-play has far from finished

elgin profits, which it was
-at first would only be in
-the neighborhood of \$800,000, it is
-now will amount to more
-\$600,000, another record
-photoplay producers to
-No other American photo-
-play has done as "The
-"Man" is doing. And "The
-"Man" cost only \$125,000 to

some figures of profits.
-ing into account "Way
-"and "The Kid," which
-piling up fortunes now
-outstrip many, if not all,
-in the list:
-"Man" (1921).....\$2,475,000
-"The Kid" (1921).....2,125,000
-"Way" (1921).....1,140,000
-"The Kid" (1920).....900,000
-"The Kid" (1919).....800,000
-"The Kid" (1918).....700,000
-"The Kid" (1917).....600,000
-"The Kid" (1916).....500,000
-"The Kid" (1915).....400,000
-"The Kid" (1914).....300,000
-"The Kid" (1913).....200,000
-"The Kid" (1912).....100,000
-"The Kid" (1911).....50,000
-"The Kid" (1910).....25,000
-"The Kid" (1909).....12,500
-"The Kid" (1908).....6,250
-"The Kid" (1907).....3,125
-"The Kid" (1906).....1,562
-"The Kid" (1905).....781
-"The Kid" (1904).....390
-"The Kid" (1903).....195
-"The Kid" (1902).....97
-"The Kid" (1901).....48
-"The Kid" (1900).....24

strange coincidence that
-in who made the first
-"dollar film," Traffic, in
-which was produced ten-
-"o by Tucker, also should
-ached the greatest money-
-lism of the present day.

e Trails Productions, re-
-organized, has started a
-dual series of two-reel
-s at Globe, Ariz., E.
-and Vesta Pegg are the
-players.

Orpheum Opera House FRIDAY NIGHT TZENAUER

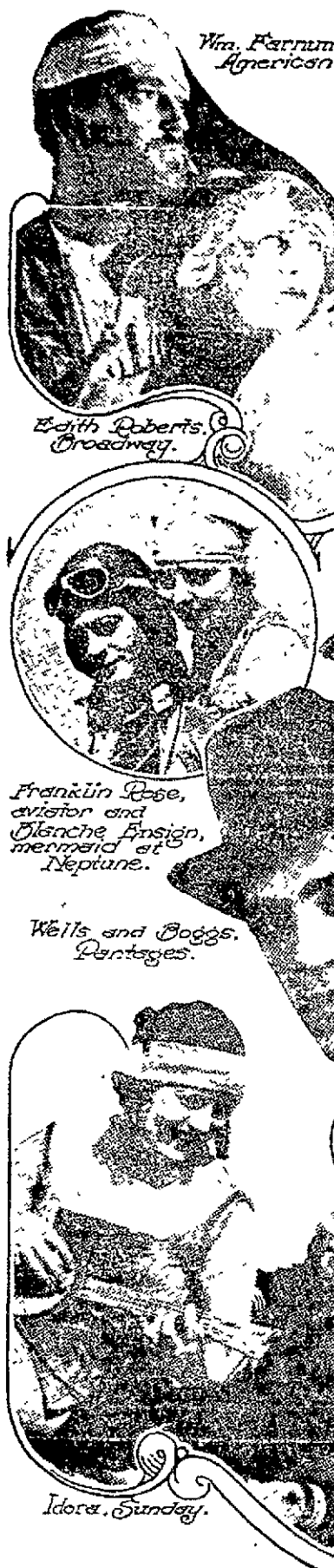
latest Voice in the Metropolitan
-brilliant Program assisted by
-RD AND FRANK
-ER LA FORGE
-and Company
-Planist
-First Concert of Artists' Concert
-Series
-Sherman-Clay Box Office—\$1.00.
-ment of Miss Z. W. Potter.

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Special Engagement
ALICE LLOYD
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
COMEDIANNE
(One Week Only)
BERT & BETTY WHEELER
"In Bits of Everything"
Ralph ASH & HYAMS—Sam
"In 'Nothing on the Level'"
OSCAR MIRANO TRIO
A Perch and Ring Thriller
PAUL NOLAN & CO.
The Jesting Swindler
THE HALLROOM BOYS
In "This Is the Life"

opies of the Day Orpheum Orchestra
Herman Becker and Herman Timberg present
BOBBY O'NEILL
in
"FOUR QUEENS AND THE JOKER"
By Herman Timberg
Dorothy Goffrey, Mabel Perry, Fay Tunis, Babbette Busey
MATINEE EVERY DAY WHY CROSS THE BAY?
Matinee 1:30 to 3:25 (exclusive of Sundays and
-olidays). Evening 7:30 to 9:25. Phone Oakland 711.
Branch Office, THE VENUE, 1425 Broadway

Monster Testimonial Matinee Friday April 8th



FULTON
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" has been dramatized into a splendid play by Eugene Walters, and the Fulton Theater announces it as the offering for the week beginning at the matinee today. It is probable that millions have read the story of "Chad" and his beloved dog, and the mountaineers of Kentucky who help to make him a man, and of sweet little "Melody" and of "Major Calvin Buford," and "Joel Turner" and "Daws Dillon," and mean old "Nathan" and "Jerry" and charming "Miss Lucy" and "Miss Margaret," and all the rest of those Kentucky mountain folks that are found in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."
"Puzzled Wives," the New York comedy success, will be produced next Sunday.

NEW FRANKLIN
Tod Browning's crook play, "Outside the Law," which opened the New Franklin Theater yesterday started on its third and final week's engagement, after attracting record-breaking crowds nightly during the run.
"Outside the Law" is a story of San Francisco. Most of the scenes actually were photographed in San Francisco. Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney head the all-star cast.
Hans Henke, pianist, continues as a daily and evening attraction, in a new recital. Buster Keaton in "Neighbors" is the third feature of the bill.

KINEMA
Thomas Meighan heads the Kinema program for the week ending Friday night in "The Frontier of the Stars." It was written by Al. Bert and Phyllis Haver, Charles Murray, Marie Prevost and the famous Seneca bathing girls, comes to the T. & D. Theater today.
"A Small Town Idol" is a departure in Seneca productions. Presenting a comedy and clever travesty on his own business—that of making pictures—Seneca has combined humor with the melodramatic and spectacular. Turpin is the central figure of the events.
"Cousin Kate," starring Alice Joyce, will be a second attraction on the program. Forman's concert and other features promise additional entertainment.
BROADWAY
"The Fire Cat" and starring Edith Roberts, will be seen for the first time in Oakland at the Broadway Theater today.
The production contains one of the most remarkable earthquake scenes ever shown on the screen. The earthquake is as undiminished to gain the effect.
"Stuffed Lions," a comedy, is on the same program with latest news events. "The Fire Cat" will be shown tomorrow for the last time. "Phantom" will be added to the day's program.
Mary Pickford follows next Tuesday in a two-day engagement of "Tollyanna."
PANTAGES
Pretty girls are decorative features of "Last Night," a musical comedy skit by Earl Cavanaugh and company as topliner on the new Pantages bill starting with the Sunday matinee.
Charlie and Addie Wilkins with their "Tango Lesson" are another comedy feature. Griville Stearns has a pretentious offering in which he demonstrates his surprising musical strength in a series of novel performances. Paul Petelich with his Musical Flower Garden, has a stage act in a series of novel performances. The State Atmospheric Orchestra, has arranged a special program of musical novelties for both sections of the State split-week bill.
LOEW'S STATE
"Dynamite Allen," with George Walsh, is to be the feature at Loew's State Theater until Tuesday inclusive.
The varieties are said to be equal to the best acts that have ever played in Oakland.
Coming next Wednesday to Saturday inclusive, is Louise Glum in "Love." The story of "Love" and "Love" is the different types of men and women. "He Vamp" and other varieties to the City Man.
Paul Ash, director of the State Atmospheric Orchestra, has arranged a special program of musical novelties for both sections of the State split-week bill.
CHIMES
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
A Comedy Drama by MAX ROBERTS
"The Price of Redemption"
With BERT LYTEL

OAKLAND T. & D.
BEGINS TODAY—For 1 Week
In "A Small Town Idol"



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ORPHEUM
Three featured acts will appear on the new program at the Oakland Orpheum for the week beginning with the matinee today. Afternoon, when Alice Lloyd, Cressy and Dayne, and Bobby O'Neill will be present.
Alice Lloyd is just back from London. Her latest repertoire of songs is well chosen and diversified.
Will M. Cressy, author of over 100 successful variety entertainments, and the talented Dayne, who has been need no heralding or no introduction. They will offer their comedy gem "Tongue Tied" tonight.
Bobby O'Neill, comedian, has an elaborate new presentation billed as "Four Queens and the Joker." Bert and Betty Vasey, a pot-pourri of comedy, songs and patter labeled "Bits of Everything," Ralph Ash and Sam Hyams in "Nothing on the Level," Paul Nolan and Company, Oscar Mirano and his two assistants are included in the bill. The Hall Room Boys in "This is the Life," and the latest Topics of the Day will be the new film entertainments.

CHIMES
"The Price of Redemption," starring Bert Lytell, will be the big feature on the program at the Chimes Theater today. It is the story of an outcast young English gentleman, beaten into the mystic, hot heart of India, and of how he fought back to his high station in life whence he came. The picture was adapted from the novel, "The Temple of Dawn," by L. A. Wylie. Seena Owen, Cleo Madison and Landers Stevens are in the supporting cast.
Cullen Landis will be seen in the second feature, "It's a Great Life," adapted from the famous story, "Ghosts of the Past," by Mary Roberts Reinhart.

IDORA
Thousands are answering the lure of swimming, dancing, skating and a score of outdoor and indoor amusements at Idora Park.
Having celebrated its opening a week ago, the amusement park is now preparing for its biggest session. Title swimming events will be ushered in this week with the appearance of the first mermaid classic.
Inside the grounds, Dodge, the new swimmer, is coming in for heavy patronage. Noah's Ark has been remodeled and is a holding a lure to pleasure-seekers. Parson's band will be heard in concerts today.

COLUMBIA
This afternoon will mark the start of the colorful days at the Columbia Theater, where "Gertie's Garter," a new musical revue, will be presented as the final bill of the season, the theater being scheduled to close its doors on Tuesday night after the big Country Store for an indefinite period, during which the house will be remodeled and redecorated.
"Gertie's Garter" will mark the 14th musical production made at the Columbia Theater during a highly successful season of as many weeks, one of the favorites headed by Harry Harrigan, Eddie Gilbert and Lou Davis will have excellent roles. The re-opening date of the theater has not yet been decided upon.

**ANNOUNCEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY
COLUMBIA**
"The SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT"
BEG. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:45
"GERTIE'S GARTER"
For THREE DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
NOTE—AFTER 12 SMASHING WEEKS THIS THEATRE WILL TERMINATE A HAPPY PROSPEROUS SEASON—TUESDAY NIGHT APRIL 5 WITH A "FARWELL FINAL COUNTRY STORE"—THERE WILL BE 3 BIG GALS DAYS YOU MUST GO!

NEPTUNE BEACH
Franklin Rose, the "air devil," will do stunts this afternoon at Neptune Beach. Rose will include in his program a dance on the top of a high building. The famous Neptune mermaids will hold a diving and swimming meet in the big outdoor swimming pool.

BROADWAY
Begins Today! 2 Days Only!
FIRST TIME HERE
"The Fire Cat"
Spectacular—Thrilling
AND ONE LONG LAUGH
"STUFFED LIONS"
TUESDAY:
MARY PICKFORD
in "Tollyanna"

NEPTUNE BEACH
Swimming Championship
SUNDAY, APRIL 10
AIR SWIMMING—BAND CONCERT
SUNDAY, APRIL 10
LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AT 14TH
UNTIL WEDNESDAY
GEORGE WALSH
in "DYNAMITE ALLEN"



CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY

MARY GARDEN, General Director.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

SAN FRANCISCO

Two Weeks Beginning April 11

Management SELBY C. OPPENHEIMER

Mary Garden, without a peer as singer and actress on the operatic stage. Hear her in Carmen, Thais, Amore del Tre Re, Faust and Mouna Vanna.

Rosa Raisa, the leading dramatic soprano of the world. She sings in Otello, Traviata, Cavalleria, Lohengrin and Tosca.

Frieda Hempel, the great coloratura soprano, unsurpassed in the universally loved opera, Traviata, Martha, Rigoletto, Elise d'Amore.

Lucien Muratore, greatest of French tenors. A wonderful Canto in Pagliacci. Hear him with Garden.

Alessandro Bonci, prince of lyric tenors, master of bel canto. Sings with Hempel.

Georges Baklanoff, wonderful Russian baritone. A magnificent voice combined with remarkable acting ability.

Cyrena Van Gordan, Contralto Giacomo Rimini, Baritone

Edward Johnson, Tenor Joseph Schwarz, Baritone

Charles Marshall, Tenor Hector Dufuranne, Baritone

Riccardo Martin, Tenor Virgilio Lazzari, Bass

and thirty other celebrated singers

The biggest operatic season San Francisco ever has known

Seats Now on Sale

AT SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

Prices:

\$7.50 - \$5 - \$3 - \$2

War Tax 10% Extra

REPERTOIRE AND CASTS

Monday, April 11th—OTELLO—Rosa Raisa, Charles Marshall, Rimini.

Tuesday, April 12th—CARMEN—Mary Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff.

Wednesday, April 13th—TRAVIATA—Frieda Hempel, Bonci, Rimini.

Thursday, April 14th—AMORE DEI TRE RE—Garden, Edward Johnson, Baklanoff, Lazzari.

Friday, April 15th—TROVATORE—Raisa, Van Gordan, Lament, Rimini.

Saturday Matinee, April 16th—MARTHA—Hempel, Bonci, Lazzari.

Saturday Night, April 16th—FAUST—Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff.

Monday, April 18th—RIGOLETTO—Hempel, Bonci, Jos. Schwarz.

Tuesday, April 19th—CAVALIERA—Raisa, Lament, Deferre.

Wednesday, April 20th—THAIS—Garden, Martin, Dufuranne.

Thursday, April 21st—LOHENGGRIN (in English)—Raisa, Van Gordan, Johnson, Baklanoff.

Friday, April 22nd—BLISSED D'AMORE—Hempel, Bonci, Rimini.

Saturday Matinee, April 23rd—MONNA VANNA—Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff.

Saturday Night, April 23rd—TOSCA—Raisa, Johnson, Rimini.

NOW is the Time to Get Seats

45TH AND SAN PABLO

3 DAYS STARTING

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

AL G. BARNES BIG 4

WILD CIRCUS

ANIMAL CIRCUS

EVERY ACT AN ANIMAL ACT—EVERY ANIMAL AN ACT

30 AL G. BARNES' \$50,000 CHALLENGE GROUP 30

"THE ONLY REAL WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS ON EARTH"

Performing Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Jaguars, Pumas, Russian, Siberian, Grizzly and Polar Bears, Elephants, Camels, Zebras, Llamas, Yaks, Zebras, Ostriches, Dogs, Monkeys.

20 The Most Amazing Animal Act Ever! 20

LOTUS SEE THE ONLY OKAPI IN CAPTIVITY

40 AN EQUESTRIAN ACT SUPREME! 40

THE ONLY EDUCATED ZEBRA IN THE WORLD SEE THE AVIATING LION SAMSON

AL G. BARNES OFFERS AS AN ATTRACTION FOR THE SEASON A MOST NOVEL, STUNNING AND ENTERTAINING CONJUGAL FEAT OF ALL-PURPOSE CLOUTIER

THE FAIRYLAND FANTASY

HANDS OF PEOPLE

HUNDREDS OF HORSES

COURTESY ANIMALS

ALICE IN JUNGLELAND

DOORS OPEN 1 AND 4 P.M. PERFORMANCES 2 AND 6 P.M. STREET PARKING HAND ALICE

KINEMA

Broadway at 15th

NOW PLAYING

THOMAS MEIGHAN

as a big title attraction. Also presents

of the Star. "Bungalow Troubles" and

"Trip to Modern Japan"

FRANKLIN

Franklin at 15th

Third and last week of the amazing crook play

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

with Lon Chaney and Priscilla Dean. Also

Buster Keaton's "Neighbors" and Hans Henke

FULTON

Franklin at 15th

TODAY

"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"

First Time in Oakland

Phone Lakeland 73

Topics of the Day

JOHN WEAVER LEWIS and his orchestra

IF you see it in The TRIBUNE

1217 THOMAS

ARCADIA

14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland

Showing every evening and Sat.

Subscription in advance

1217 THOMAS

American Girl Show Makes London Sit Up

By Roswell Dague.

LONDON, APR. 2.—Time was when an American just home from London had all his friends gaping while he told them how vastly superior the English were to us as producers of musical comedies. Such a story was told by a half-baked success on Broadway last year under the title of "What's in a Name?"

If you happened to be in New York on or about the date of the signing of the armistice, you probably had some resident of the town take you to one of the popular cabarets. Most likely it was to the Palais Royale, on Broadway in the Forties. There you saw some clever dancing, a bit of skillful acrobatic tumbling, and a parade of girls attired in "Ziegfeld Follies" costumes, consisting of new clothes and much head-dress. At that, though, the cabaret was rather more artistic than most. The man responsible for it was a certain John Murray Anderson.

Having achieved a sort of fame, as Broadway knows it, Anderson produced a musical piece at the out-of-the-way Greenwich Village Theater. The Greenwich Village Follies, it was called, that was in the fall of 1919. The show was dull, except for some vaudeville interpolations, but it did have an effective ending and a surprising. A good many people said it was only an imitation of the Ziegfeld shows, and Mr. Ziegfeld tried to prevent through court action the use of the word "Follies" in connection with it. He failed—and the show succeeded.

A bit later on Anderson made his second production, "What's in a Name?" which was duller than his predecessor, though it had two or three lovely spots for the eye to dwell upon. It did not last very long on Broadway. Its successor, the "Greenwich Village Follies," came along last fall and only just recently departed New York for the road. I didn't see it, but apparently it pleased.

In the meantime, the London papers began to be filled with paragraphs about the arrival here of the famous producer, John Murray Anderson. Account was laid on the fact that he was an Englishman who had made his reputation in America. It was said he was bringing over some beautiful American chorus girls, and that "The League of Nations" would make London open its eyes.

It did! The critics without exception admitted that for tastefulness and beauty of setting nothing comparable to it had been shown here. Some of them yelled because the price of stalls had been boosted to nineteen shillings, which is far more than any similar show has ever dared charge. But even the refusal of several of the ticket agencies to handle the show has not prevented the Londoners from paying the tax. It took the man from home and me a good three weeks of shopping before we could get decent stalls.

But what about it? Is the show all it is cracked up to be? Well, yes, it is—from London's standpoint. Only one can help wondering what they would say, over here, to some of the "Ziegfeld Follies." That doesn't mean to say that Mr. Anderson does not deserve the man from home and me a good three weeks of shopping before we could get decent stalls.

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When Clara Kimball Young Entertained Her Little Friends at Party

Last Sunday was a busy day at the Carson studio in Los Angeles, where Clara Kimball Young produces her pictures. The star was hostess to all the little people about the studio at an Easter egg party. All the children who appear in Miss Young's pictures were invited.



serve all the praise he is receiving. He does. But wasn't it, Mrs. Ziegfeld who pointed the way?

At all events, London is seeing cloth-of-silver drop-curtains, in place of the usual painted canvases they get here. It is seeing a stage hung with tapestry-like draperies against which costumes of heavy silks and velvets show off to the best advantage. It is seeing artistic groupings of the characters, the whole effectively lighted.

And it likes it. As for the show itself, it is only fair. It is made up of some of the bits from "What's in a Name?" plus two or three fragments from the "Greenwich Village Follies." Being a sort of revue, there doesn't have to be any plot. "A Young Man's Fancy" and "The Bridal Veil" from the former and "The Prince of the Benda" from the latter are the high-lights.

In and out through the performance dance the Dolly Sisters. The less said about their singing the better. The same is true of the alleged comedy scenes. Fortunately, several of the American chorus girls go far to make one feel like waving the Stars and Stripes.

After all, nothing really matters except the stage pictures. The only people who don't approve of them are probably some of the London managers who see that they will have to spend a bit more money on their productions, now that the London public knows what a good one really looks like.

CINEMA CLOSE-UPS

Douglas MacLean, once star, is in Philadelphia, visiting relatives. Wheeler Oakman has continuously been an actor for the silver-sheet since 1910.

Earle Williams' next Vitaphone picture is titled "The Secret of the Silver Car."

Boot Gibson's latest short reel feature, "The Movie Trail," will show an intimate glimpse of the Universal City studios.

Fannie Hurst's story, "Humor," will be made into a stage play by J. Hartley Manners, noted as the author of "Peg o' My Heart."

Roscoe Arbuckle has returned to Los Angeles from New York and is now busy filming George Patton's "Gasoline Gus."

Wallace Reid recently visited Vancouver, B. C., and occupied "the royal suite" used by Prince of Wales when in Canada.

Betty Compson may have to go to Shanghai. Many scenes for her first Paramount picture, "The End of the World," are laid there.

Nigel de Brulier has been engaged to play the role of Brutus in Douglas Fairbanks' production of "The Three Guardsmen."

The first audience to see "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was composed of the passengers of the White Star liner "Adriatic," while the film was en route to Europe. The film was the work of the novel, Vicente Ibanez.

Both the Metro and the Vitaphone companies have transferred their entire production activities from the east to the Pacific coast, with the explanation that nowhere else can motion pictures be made in their entirety so well and so economically.

A novel written around the people of Hollywood who are sated in the making of motion pictures is promised by Rupert Hughes. The author has for a year been actively engaged in writing original screen stories in one of the California studios. This will be his first novel of the west.

Mrs. Janet Watkins of Pittsburg saw "Brewster's Millions," Fatty Arbuckle's recent comedy, and after having the film run nine times, was so positive that a girl player was her daughter, who disappeared from Pittsburg last year, that she asked the Los Angeles police to locate the girl. Investigation proved that the "daughter" was a Louisiana girl who bore a startling resemblance to the missing maiden.

RIGHT OFF THE REEL

Pauline Frederick has introduced an absolute innovation in an inventive age in the form of a portable dressing room which is moved about to save the star's energies for the camera. Henry King, declares that the device will not be strictly done to date until it has a gasoline motor and a chauffeur.

Pauline Stark's home town is Joplin, Missouri.

Tom Santschi is enjoying his first vacation in some time and is taking up preparatory to the strenuous demands which will be put upon him when he resumes the making of his two-reel western pictures for the Cyrus J. Williams company. The last one completed is entitled "The Sheriff of Mojave."

Another of the famous old plays of the stage is to find its way to the screen. "Rip Van Winkle," which for a quarter of a century piled up a fortune for Joseph Jefferson, is to be made by the Ward La Salle Productions, and the title role is to be played by Thomas Jefferson, son of the original Rip.

Fern Andre, an American, is a leading picture star in Germany. Mary Pickford films of the vintage of 1910 are being shown in Los Angeles.

Carmel Myers is to be starred in a picture, "My Lady's Shawl," McCully's novel, "My Lady's Shawl."

Gladys Walton appears in big circus scenes in her current Universal picture, "The Man Tamer."

Constance Talmadge is now filming "Beauty or Brains," an original story by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

Mae Murray's next Paramount picture is titled "The Gilded Lily," an original story by Clara Beranger.

Casson Ferguson will be in the cast of Betty Compson in her first Paramount picture, "At the End of the World."

Make-Believe—Wanda Hawley was born in Scranton, Pa., in 1897. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, has blond hair and blue eyes. Yes, the stars actually do cook when they have time, at least some of them do.

Bess—Mary Hay is on the screen in "Way Down East." She is also appearing on the stage in "Sally," a Ziegfeld musical show.

W. E. M.—Charles Ray is married to Clara Grant, a non-professional. They have no children. He is an American, born in Scranton, Pa., in 1897. Pearl White is married to Wallace McCutcheon. They have children, Juanita Hansen was born in Des Moines, Iowa. She is not married.

E. E. W.—Lillian Gish was born in Springfield, Ohio. She has been on the stage since 1902, her screen career dating from 1912. Mary Hay Barthelmess is 20 years old.

M. R. E.—Natalie Talmadge is engaged to Buster Keaton. It is said to have been a telegraphic proposal and acceptance, transmitted across the continent. Rather unique, to say the least.

Am. W.—So you are surprised to hear that Marshall Neilan was at one time an actor. He was leading man for Mary Pickford and created a very favorable impression as such. He is married and has one son.

N. K.—Alice Brady is the daughter-in-law of Dr. Frank Crane, having married his son, James L. Crane, a Ritzier, over two years ago. Her father is William A. Brady, one of the best known figures in theatrical circles.

Matthew—Mae Murray lives at the Hotel Des Artistes, 61st and Central Park West, New York City.

Betty—Anita Stewart is married to Randolph Cameron. She has a sister, Louella, and a brother, George, both in pictures.

Shirley Mason weighs 95 pounds and is five feet six inches tall.

Will Rogers says Charlie Chaplin had the right idea in not working last year. "The rest of us found that out when we had to pay our income tax."

Marie Prevost has left the Mack Sennett organization and expects to be featured at the head of her own company.

Jesse Lasky of the Famous Players-Lasky organization, now has a junior in his household whose initial weight was nine pounds.

Ruth Roland, Pathe serial queen, has returned to her West Coast studio from a pleasant and amuse-ment-ful jaunt to New York City.

Questions Answered

Questions will be answered except those asking lists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library.

Doris May will play opposite Hobart Bosworth in the Maurice Tourneur production of "The Poolish Matrons."

Oliver Morosco's family name is Mitchell.

One of the biggest prizes of the cinema, "The Old Homestead," has been captured by the T. W. Chabourn Enterprises, and a production is promised befitting the big value of the subject and its historical importance. It is said that one of the most famous of the elder actors of the stage will play the part of Denman Thompson, but the name has not yet been published.

Marcia Manon is the wife of J. B. Frothingham, the producer.

The first case on record of an actor being compelled to pay damages to a producer is that of Henry B. Warner, against whom a judgment was awarded the other day for \$12,500 in favor of J. D. Williams. Warner left the play, "Sleeping Partners" in the midst of a prosperous run in order to accept a more lucrative offer from a motion picture producer, and the judgment is the result.

The folks in Grand Rapids, Mich., are alluffed up over a visit to their midst from the popular screen hero, James Kirkwood. The actor is on his way east to transact some business prior to appearing in "The Great Impersonation," screen version of a story by James Oppenheim.

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J. H.—The best producer, director and author is all a matter of taste. Griffith is the greatest producer and director.

V. V.—Ada Gibson played the part of "Ramona" and Mabel Van Buren the part of "Senora Moreno."

Cosette—"Do the stars receive many fan letters?" Norma Talmadge receives an average of 2000 a week. Three-fourths of these letters are from girls between fourteen and twenty-five, from all over the world.

Hal—Bull Montana is 40 years old, born in Shreveport, Louisiana. He was once a real sure-enough cow puncher.

Janis—Peggy Hyland was born in England. She has been seen on the stage as well as on the screen.

M. W.—Jackie Coogan was born in Los Angeles, Cal., October 28, 1915. His honest-to-goodness real name is Jackie Coogan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan. His mother previous to her marriage was on the vaudeville stage.

Interested—There is a book called "How to Write Photo-Plays," by John Emerson and Anita Loos. This book can be purchased at any bookstore and contains all the information you require.

Matthew—Mae Murray lives at the Hotel Des Artistes, 61st and Central Park West, New York City.

Betty—Anita Stewart is married to Randolph Cameron. She has a sister, Louella, and a brother, George, both in pictures.

Shirley Mason weighs 95 pounds and is five feet six inches tall.

Will Rogers says Charlie Chaplin had the right idea in not working last year. "The rest of us found that out when we had to pay our income tax."

Marie Prevost has left the Mack Sennett organization and expects to be featured at the head of her own company.

Jesse Lasky of the Famous Players-Lasky organization, now has a junior in his household whose initial weight was nine pounds.

Ruth Roland, Pathe serial queen, has returned to her West Coast studio from a pleasant and amuse-ment-ful jaunt to New York City.

Betty's Debut Made on Back of Pony

It's a long leap from a gold sleigh gown in the Ziegfeld Follies to the back of a mettlesome cow pony in Hollywood.

But young women these days must take their luck as they find it—and Betty Francisco, formerly a Follies beauty, decided to make her name and fortune in pictures. Her first opportunity to appear before the camera came in the shape of a bucking broncho on whose back she was supposed to stick while he went through a number of stunts.

Although Miss Francisco had never been on the back of a horse in her life, she did not hesitate—but scrambled to the saddle and simply hung on.

"That pony was crazy," declares Miss Francisco. "He didn't like blondes and we simply could not understand him another." Betty Francisco has been in the pictures less than a year, but is rapidly forging ahead, having had important roles in "The Follies," a William W. Taylor production, in William de Mille's "Midsummer Madness," with Clara Kimball Young in "Straight From Paris," and is just now working in the J. P. Easton Associated Producers picture which stars Louise Glamm.

Interest in Irene Rich

Much interest is being manifested here in Irene Rich, who signalled her departure from the Goldwyn studio by signing her self with the Universal organization, as leaving woman for Harry Carey in his current Westerner. Of the half dozen cinema women who now show signs of being stars in the future Miss Rich is the most poised, talented and completely for hard work that is the envy of her sisters in the industry.

Will Rogers is on record as saying that she is his favorite leading woman and that in his opinion, she is the most beautiful woman in screendom. It is generally understood that her engagement with Universal will last only until the return of the industry to the normal plane. Then, wisecracks assert, she will be placed at the head of her own company and starred in pictures of merit and high cost.

Authors Are Active

Julian Josephson, Goldwyn associate editor, is writing the continuity for "Hungry Hearts," in collaboration with Anita Yezierska the author. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Goldwyn continuity author, has completed an original screen story, "The Gilded Lily," which will be produced soon. Leroy Carr, another continuity author, and Arthur F. Statter, continuity writer, are working on the continuity of "The Mother." Mr. Scott's latest screen offering, Governor Morris is now writing "The Hangman."

Irene Rich With Carey

Irene Rich, who has been featured in Goldwyn productions for the past year, has left that organization and has gone over to Universal to play opposite Harry Carey in his current production, "Christmas Eve at Pilot Butte." The story is by Courtney Ryley Cooper, a former newspaper man of Denver. Miss Rich is now in the first lane class, owing allegiance to no particular producing organization. There is a possibility that she will head her own company within the next few months.

Smalley to Direct

Phillips Smalley, one of the best equipped men in motion pictures, is about to resume directing on his own account. For several years he has been identified with the work of his wife, Lois Weber, in the production of pictures which have given her cinema fame of a high order. Just what picture Smalley will direct is not yet ready to be announced.

Miss Rambeau Uses Novel Weight Reducer

Marjorie Rambeau, the well-known actress now touring the country with Channing Pollock's gripping play, "The Sign on the Door," started an interviewer in Los Angeles by telling him that she had reduced her weight by adhering to a boiled potato and milk diet. "I've lost 27 pounds in a month," Marjorie proudly told him. "If you only knew what we sometimes suffer in the interest of art. Fasting is heroic, so I must be a heroine. My husband and I eat boiled potatoes and three glasses of milk a day."

"But they both fattening according to dietitians," said the amazed interviewer. "Not in combination," declared Marjorie, who lives and works on such a mixture is difficult, but we manage to keep it up though often I wonder what sustains us. I can recommend our diet to all who are afflicted with expanding waist lines. No fullness in the human body can resist the attack of a single boiled potato daily and three glasses of milk—if taken in just that order, and without condiments. Of course, a close application to this diet is not exactly my idea of a wild and happy existence, but it does satisfy my appetite. Yes, sir, my heaven to be complete in its promise of a happy and contented hereafter ought to have pies and cake in it—and lots of 'em."

Annette Once Weaking

R. L. Baker of Australia, known the world over as "Snowy" and now engaged in making a picture in Los Angeles, claims the credit of having started Annette Kellerman on her swimming and diving career. He taught her to swim and to dive when she was a maid in faraway Australia, because she seemed to be destined to be a weaking at her life. "I know how beautiful and athletic sports were," said "Snowy," in relating the "how" of it, "and it occurred to me that if I could induce Annette to go in for them it might help her lot. She was timid at first, but finally I got her started on swimming, and she took to it. She was timid about the dives, too, but I finally got her so she could take them with ease and grace."

Play Pointers

Low Cady and Charles Richman have fat roles in a forthcoming Norma Talmadge picture, Channing Pollock's "The Sign on the Door."

James Kirkwood's home town is Grand Rapids, Mich. He is to play the principal role in Phillips Oppenheim's "The Great Impersonation."

Edith Roberts, Universal star, is preparing for her next picture, "My Lady of the Islands," said to be a gripping story of the South Seas.

David Butler, now appearing in "Sophie Semoroff," a Wallace Irwin story adapted for the screen, is said to have a role that "shows each and every one of his many talents for the camera."

Katherine MacDonald has renewed her contract with Goldwyn, producing company bearing her name. For two years' work she is to receive \$500,000.

Kathleen Norris, novelist and short story writer, will write original stories for Goldwyn and contribute others of her writings for screen adaptation.

Priscilla Dean's latest picture, produced as "The Colony" will be released under the title of "Repatriation." Miss Dean's next picture will have the working title of "Conflict."

T. Roy Barnes has been signed as leading man for Wanda Hawley in her current picture, "It Can Be Done." Mr. Barnes scored hits in "So Long Letty" and "Scratch My Back."

Many offers have come to Clara Kimball Young from Southwestern motion picture executives asking the Emily star to make a speaking tour of the country against iron-clad censorship of the movies. Miss Young's oratorical abilities revealed in her personal appearances at southeastern theaters recently, suggested this flattering invitation.

The first of a series of stories by Rudyard Kipling to be shown by Pathe will be made under the direction of James Young, former head of Clara Kimball Young. The picture will be "Without Benefit of Clergy."

J. Stuart Blackton and party have arrived in England, where they are shortly to commence production on the photoplays starring Lady Diana Manners, the noted English beauty. The entrance of Lady Diana into motion pictures caused considerable discussion among court circles when announced several months ago. An announcement regarding her production of the first of the Manners-Blackton productions is expected shortly from abroad. These films are being handled in America by Arthur B. Woods, who also handles Charles Ray on the screen.

Eugene O'Brien was born in Boulder, Colo., and still pays taxes on the old homestead.

From the studios of the Rockett Film Corporation, who are producing comedy dramas for Huntington release, comes word to the effect that "Keeping Up With Lizzie," the production in which Edith Bennett is starring under Lloyd Ingraham's direction, is rapidly nearing completion.

Walter McGrail has been engaged as Anita Stewart's leading man in "The Palace of Happiness." He plays opposite Mildred Harris in "Habit."

Anita Stewart's forthcoming picture, "The Invisible Fear," is said to be one that mystifies and surprises and has a gratifying squeak of realism.

Eileen Is Injured



Eileen, who was injured in a fall from a couple of weeks ago, is now recovering from the effects of the accident while doing a stunt for her current picture, in which she suffered torn ligaments and a wrenched ankle.

From the Studio Lot

Eileen Clayton will soon report for duty at the London studios of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. She is to make a picture there dealing with English life.

Conrad Nagel will play the chief part in the picture "The Sign on the Door," which is being produced by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. She is to make a picture there dealing with English life.

Oliver Morosco now has thirty-six stage plays on hand for use in pictures. His latest acquisitions being "The Sign on the Door," "The Sign on the Door," and "The Sign on the Door."

Mabel Van Buren, well-known character actress, will support Mary Miles Minter in her next Reelart picture, Monte Blue will play opposite the star story.

Mildred Davis, Harold Lloyd's leading lady, makes the suggestion that the title of his picture just finished and called "Among Those Present" should be "Among Those Unable to Walk." In this picture Mildred had to cavort through many feet of film on the heels of a genuine broncho of the range.

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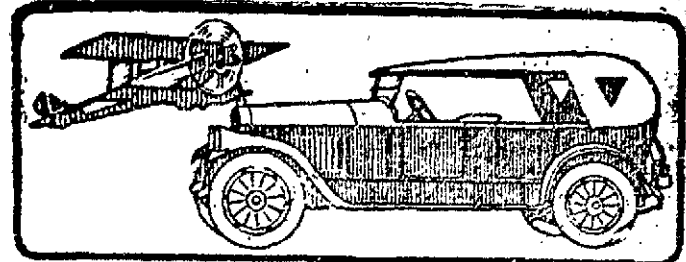
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Shall All Film Plays Be Child's Plays?

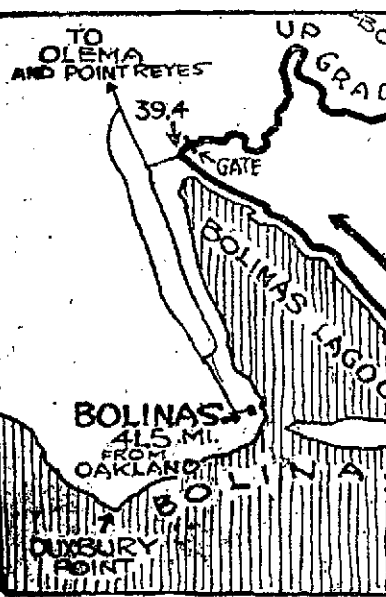
By Cecil B. De Mille.



Wonders of Nature's Spring Are Calling Motorists to Highways

PLAN TO TAX GASOLINE IS DEFENDED BY HIGHWAY EXPERTS

AUTO CLUBS SCORED FOR OPPOSITION



By JIM HOULIHAN.

In a statement which severely criticizes the two big California automobile clubs for opposing its efforts to have passed the tax on gasoline, the revenue from which would be used to maintain and improve present State highways, the California Highway Commission has issued a lengthy and interesting report setting forth its reasons for favoring the levy on motor fuel.

Inconsistency of the motor organizations is hinted at in a charge by the state road builders, who argue, in their communication, that while the clubs criticized the faulty construction of California highways they voted in California to stand in the way of legislation which would help to cure the very evils they decry.

Motor car owners are not likely to rebel at any tax when the funds such a law would provide go back into road maintenance. It would seem in the present instance that the highway commission is likely to win out in its attempt to secure additional funds, because any motorist who has studied the evolution of concrete highways is pretty thoroughly convinced that the earlier units constructed in California will not stand up under the heavy traffic to which they are subjected. Neither are they wide enough to make touring under congested conditions the safest undertaking. If, therefore, as the law states, needed betterments are imperative and they can be only had by securing more money, the gasoline tax would appear to solve what is a pressing problem with the highway commission.

TRUCK LOADING

Opposition will be strenuous to the commission's desire that the maximum tonnage allowed trucks be reduced from 30,000 to 20,000 pounds. Equipment representing a sum running into the millions would be ruled from the highways, say the truck dealers, and these latter, in turn, combined with the state draymen's bodies, have well organized lobbies working in their behalf at the state capital.

The highway commission's report in full follows:

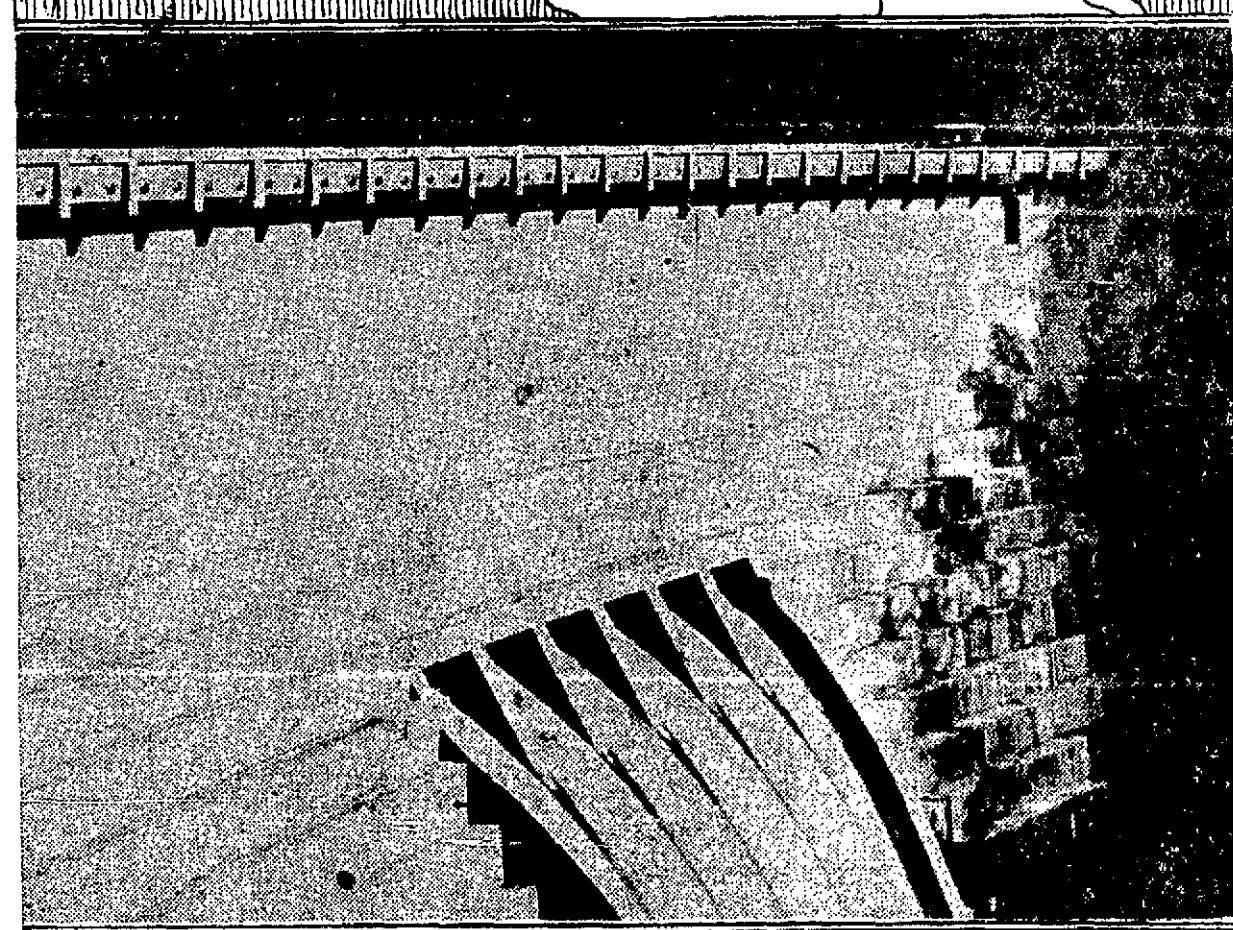
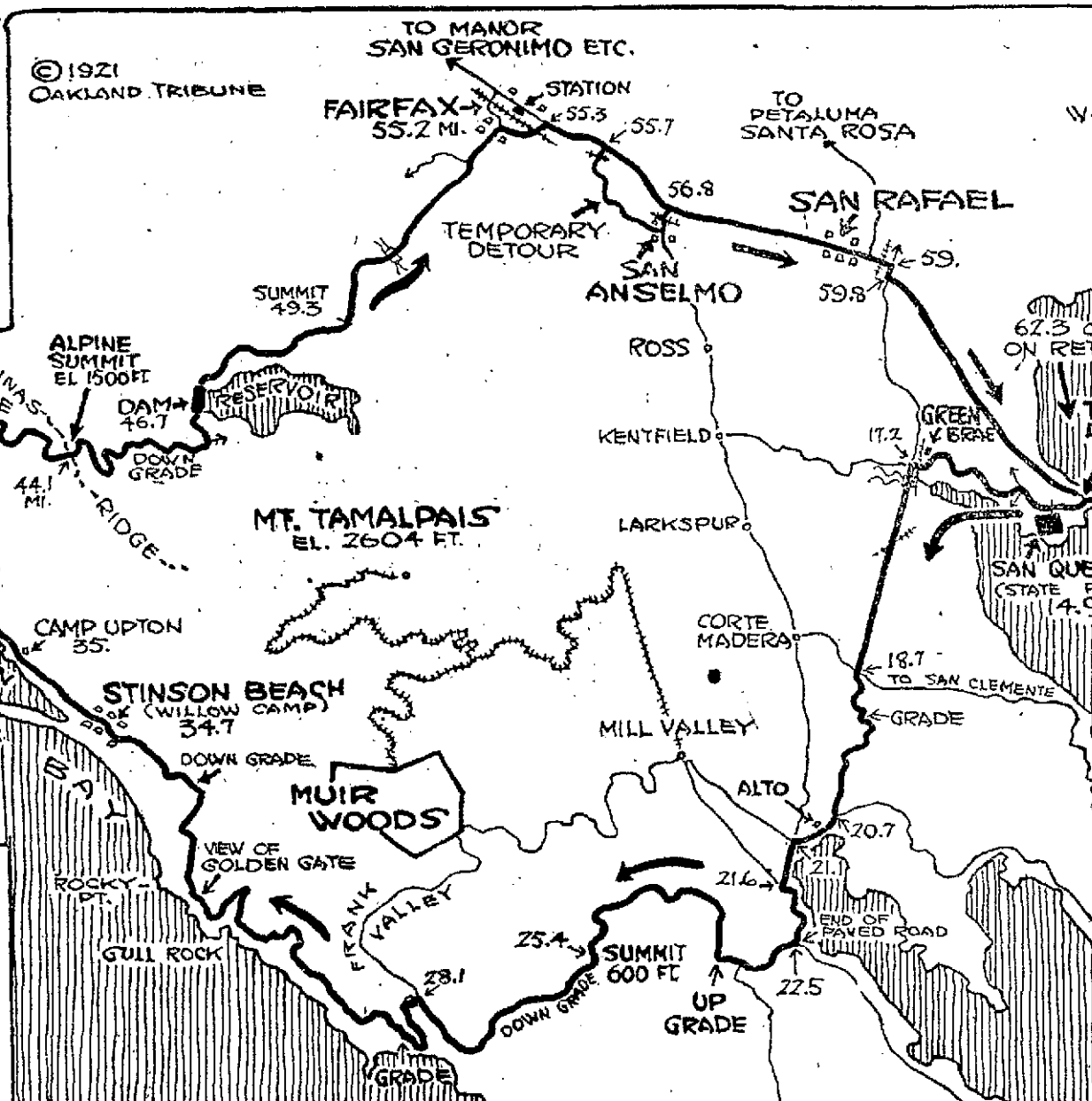
The enactment of a tax on gasoline to provide additional funds for state highway purposes is an imperative necessity if the present needs are to be met adequately. The money now at the disposal of the California Highway Commission is not available for certain purposes which have recently arisen. These include the completion of trunk highways where 1400 per cent increase in motor transportation has made heavier duty road an imperative necessity; to reconstruct old macadam roads taken over into the state system; to construct links of State highway within the incorporated territory; to supplement bond funds in restoring the balance between 1917-18 estimated costs and present day costs in completing the original system, and new roads contemplated when the 1919 bond issue was voted.

In the latter item the legislature would be establishing a pay-as-you-go system for the completion of the State highway system, as now outlined and possibly making unnecessary a contract for a bond issue at least at any early date.

SOURCE OF FUNDS

The California Highway Commission gets its funds from two sources: first, from original construction; second, license taxes on automobiles for maintenance. As the public of California is well aware, the funds provided by the last \$10,000,000 bond issue are all budgeted to construct particular sections of the original system or new highways named in the act. This budget was made during the campaign for the bonds, and on it the people are

(Continued on Page 2-O.)



Alpine Dam, Marin County.

TRY OUT THIS SPRING TOUR ON YOUR MOTORING PROGRAM. IT'S ONE OF THE most charming Marin trips you can make. Roads vary from smooth concrete to narrow dirt grades, where care must be used in driving. This effort will be amply repaid in a scenic feast of ocean views, rolling hills, seashore and a touch of miniature Sierras. The P. K. Webster Company's Sheridan Scout Car conveyed The TRIBUNE map maker on the jaunt which can easily be made in four hours. Right now is the time to most thoroughly enjoy the outing.

SPRING LURE IS FELT BY MOTORISTS

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD IS ANSWERED

Springtime in California! What a world of meaning in that brief sentence. It conveys to the mind the fragrance of the blossoms, the orange and the apricot and the peach from the mountain valleys of Southern California, the cherry and the plum from the Vaca valley, and the valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, the almond and the pear and the peach from the Santa Clara; it carries with it the glory of the California wildflowers as they run like swift messengers with the speed of the wind up the mountainsides; it has in it the lure of the iris, the mallow and the lupin and the flame of the California poppy with its golden

hues painting the hills in the north and south.

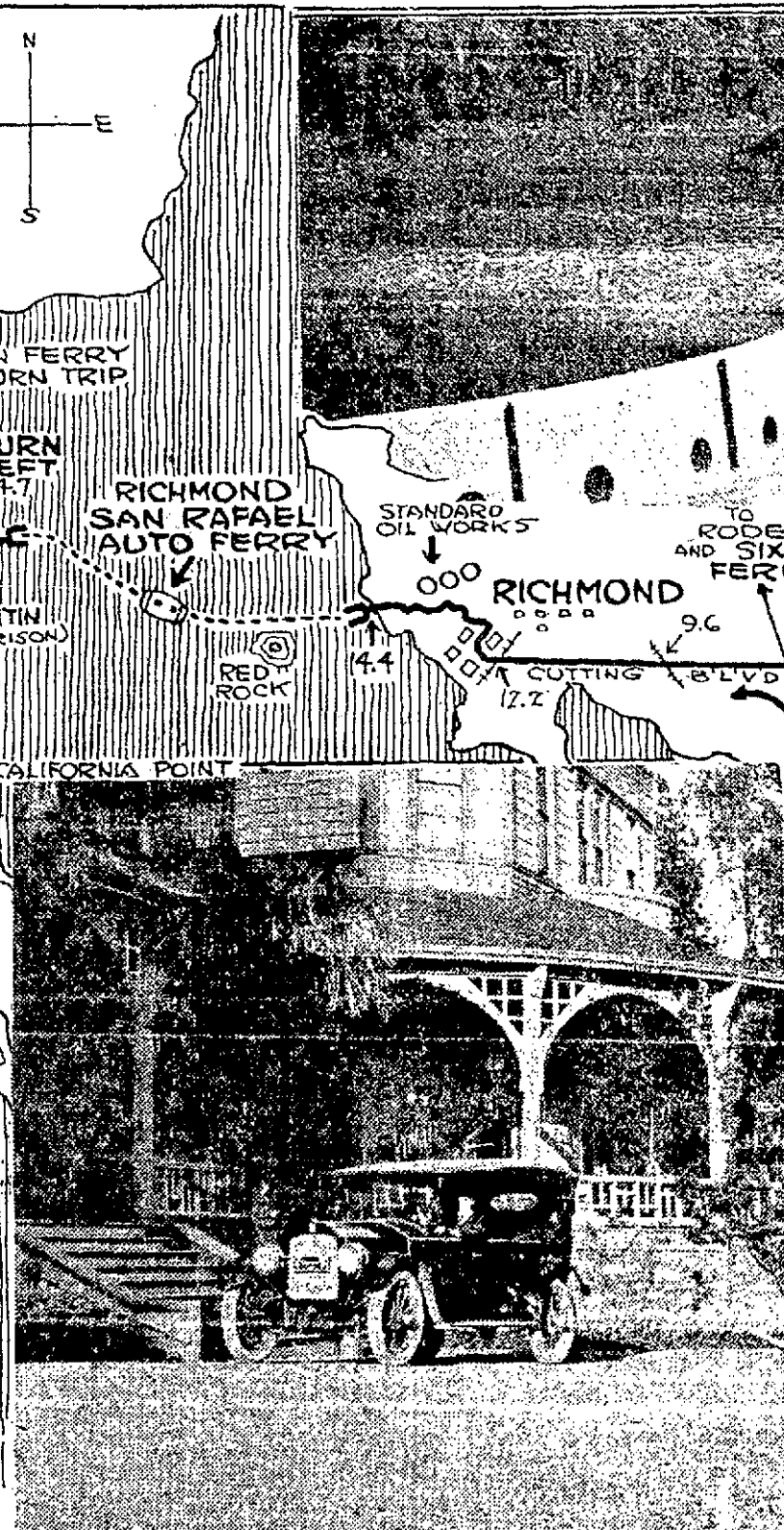
The east has enjoyed the winters in California, for their mildness has little in them of the wintry cast, but the springtime—no eastern tourist has ever followed that wonderful panorama of color that spreads itself over the California hills with the advent of the spring without making a firm resolve that the east is no longer a place of abode for him; no longer will he rest content in an atmosphere of blizzard and grizzle where the spring scarce recognizes its call and the drought of the summer is on before spring has yet a chance to use the colors of her palette.

And yet in California one can

scarce appreciate the delight of the springtime without the gift of a motor car. Here is the magic carpet of the Arabian nights all ready to wait the possessor about the fringed paths of the golden state where blossoms and fruit and all of nature's bounties await his call.

March scarcely has passed by on the calendar before the fever of the vacation-time takes hold of the motorist. And what an insistent call has the wonderful out-of-doors! From the beauties of Shasta to the tropical joys of San Diego; from the grand and sublime panorama of

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 4)



Sheridan Four in front of Hotel Rafael, San Rafael-Marin Co.

Tribune Party Enters Yosemite

Trip Overcomes Many Obstacles

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)

Yosemite Valley, April 2.—A Tribune Buick car is the first regular touring party to enter Yosemite Valley this season over the Wawona road. With all the handicaps of the vicious crew and the record-making car the citizenry of Yosemite village is celebrating the feat tonight with a dance in the Sentinel Hotel.

The entry of the first 1921 touring party, heralding as it does the arrival of the spring motoring season for this famous national park, is occasion enough to make even the oldest Indian inhabitant of the village joyous. And the permanent residents of the park are showing by their actions that they are indeed glad the first motor path over the mountains has been made ready for travel.

Roy Skinner of the Howard Automobile Company piloted The TRIBUNE Touring Bureau pathfinders in the remarkable drive they essayed over the Sierras, many miles of which are still soft from the heavy snows.

Fallen Trees Removed

Seven trees had fallen across the path of the Buick at different sections of the trip. These had to be removed by the crew. A temporary bridge had to be reconstructed in order to cross a wide, deep stream. Snow had to be shoveled where it drifted to a height too great to plough through, and mud holes, hub deep, strewn the lane over which the car must pass. These barriers were met, each in their turn, the driver, Skinner, nor the Buick, failing to surmount these impediments as they arose, with a skill on the driver's part and a display of strength by the automobile, both of which were sights to behold in admiration.

Checking out from The TRIBUNE building in Oakland at 8:15 last night, Skinner drove at a careful but steady pace all the way to Morison Dam, where the first dirt grades were encountered. As the elevation increased, the sturdy six-cylinder car seemed to perform even more faithfully than it had done over the smooth valley roads, and the higher summits were mounted in second speed.

On the last two-mile battle over the seven-mile Chowchilla grade, muddy roads indicated that they might stop the Buick's progress.

With the skill, however, for which Skinner is noted in negotiating mountain passes he steered his car clear of all obstructions, finally reached the summit and then, carefully but speedily, made the down grade into Wawona.

METTLESOME TESTED

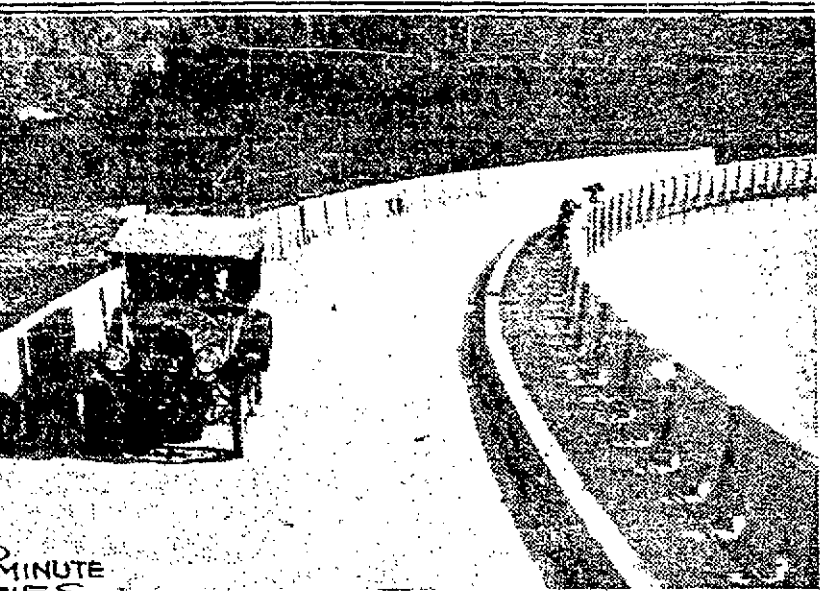
Stopping at Wawona for but a few minutes The TRIBUNE pathfinders continued on their way, were natives of this little Sierra village that it was nothing to them.

A crew of workmen had finished their task of clearing the road, and the climb to Chinquapin again caused the mettle of the car and pilot to assert itself, and once more they proved their ability. As a fallen tree would come into view, the crew of five in the Buick would pile out with their axes, hoes and ropes and make but little fuss in chopping down the barrier to completion of the trip.

Finally, Yosemite came into view and the last few miles down grade were covered in ordinary traveling speed. As the Buick drove into sight, in the village, a loud cheer went up from those present.

Soon the news got out that the first car had come and within half an hour the entire village had assembled in front of the Sentinel hotel to welcome the Buick and The TRIBUNE party.

The running time from Oakland to the Sentinel hotel was fourteen hours. Even in summer this would be considered fast time, and for this period of the year it is little short of remarkable.



Crossing Alpine Dam with Sheridan Four - Marin County.



START AT ZERO TRIBUNE SLIDE 13TH AT FRANKLIN

Sheridan Four in front of Hotel Rafael, San Rafael-Marin Co.

BUY YOUR AUTO NOW, IS ADVICE

By B. J. ROSENTHAL

Spring is here, and the business revival predicted for the first of April has come.

Naturally there is not that rush of frenzied buying that took place just a year ago, and dealers are wise enough not to want that kind of business any longer.

The superstructure of our business building has been removed, and we are going into the new place with a feeling of confidence that the boom days were wrong and that sane and conservative trade is better than the fly-by-night kind.

Here in Oakland several motor car firms have gone out of business in the last year, simply because they tried to get by on no pair. They had no money, no prestige, and no reason why they should have become established firms, because their personnel was wrong and their business ethics worse.

ASSORTMENT OF ROADS

The motorist is interested in what kind of roads he will have to travel over and it might seem a bit discouraging, coming right off the highway onto a dirt road that has not been traveled over only a bit this year and which has been neglected.

The grumble will wear away quickly after you get a view of the beautiful surrounding country which confronts you. It is indeed wonderful and during the entire trip the diversified scenery is beautiful. The weather is usually clear in this vicinity, allowing perfect view of many points of interest along the coast.

This trip was logged in order to give the motorist a jaunt away from beaten paths. The journey covered was from Oakland to Willow Camp, Stinson Beach and Sausalito via Richmond-San Rafael Ferry, Greenbrae, Alto, with a return route over the Alpine ridge, across the Alpine dam through Fairfax, San Anselmo, San Rafael and back via Richmond.

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 6)

MARIN TOUR LOGGED FOR THRILLERS

By EMIL REINHARDT.

Motorists, the great out of doors is calling you! Are you prepared to see a good part of your wonderful state this year? Spring in its beauty, with its abundance of good fresh air and sunlight, is here, and as you motor over the roads in the country the fragrance from the wild flowers carries you away from your daily business cares.

Last Sunday saw hundreds of motorists ready to join the early rising sun, and to stay with it till it set low in the west. It was an ideal day for motoring and The TRIBUNE map makers got busy and logged this tour in Marin county for the experienced motorist who has tired somewhat of the Eastbay trips and is anxious to travel over new territory which will offer a scenic variation.

This one day tour in Marin county is somewhat of a thriller, and it is needless to say that when the writer said "experienced drivers" he meant motorists who had taken a trip over a mountain road and would not become confused if they met with other machines coming in the opposite direction.

AMATEURS WARNED

The amateur driver should refrain from taking the trip, as the road, after leaving the highway on the other side of Almonte, is rough and narrow, and it might seem a bit discouraging, coming right off the highway onto a dirt road that has not been traveled over only a bit this year and which has been neglected.

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(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 6)

Zenith
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CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
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San Francisco
1000 SAN PABLO
1000 SAN PABLO

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
SWEET EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Beam
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A. E. BERG
1000 BROADWAY
San Francisco

FETTER SERVICE
3 YEARS
The average life of Threaded Rubber Insulated Willard Batteries is better than three years.
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE
The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery is standard on 175 makes of cars. Ask us about it. We're headquarters for Willard Batteries and Willard Service.
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ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
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COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
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We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year. Expert auto repairing. Converters and starters repaired.
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Barnett Delivery BODIES
17 Models
of Finest Eastern Bodies
Ready to Put On
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151-153 12th St. Oakland 1131
Body Building

NEEDS OF HIGHWAYS OF STATE URGED

(Continued from Page 1-O)

Authorized the bonds by a seven to one vote. Although it has been urged to abandon the budget and adopt an entirely new policy of construction, the California Highway Commission proposes to keep faith with the people and observe the terms of the budget. None of the four new needs mentioned above were provided for in the budget of the \$40,000,000 bonds. The other sources of revenue—license fees on motor vehicles—are divided equally with the counties, and the portion received by the state is soon will be inadequate properly to maintain the constantly increasing mileage of State highways under constantly increasing motor traffic. At present it is necessary to divert some of these funds for widening but in no amount adequate to cope with new traffic demands without serious impairment of general and specific maintenance.

GASOLINE TAX SOUGHT

In view of these conditions involving bond and license money for highway purposes, the California Highway Commission is seeking a new and additional source of revenue in the proposed gasoline tax, through the Ream bill, assembly bill No. 258, which proposes the tax to be levied on the gallon of gasoline. The tax is placed on the burden upon those who profit most from the improvement of highways. The tax itself automatically distributes its own burden fairly, being heaviest on those who use the highways most for their pleasure business.

The ordinary pleasure car in California, and many business cars, will not average 16.000 miles per gallon. On a basis of ten miles to the gallon, which is low, the average car will not consume more than 160 gallons per year, on which a 1-cent per gallon tax would only amount to \$1.60. The commercial motor vehicle, however, which uses the highways for private profit will pay more because it will use more highway mileage. For example, a gasoline tax will reach that of the highway mileage. Drivers who use our highways for sightseeing without paying even a license fee for the privilege are estimated that a 1-cent tax on gasoline, distillate and other motor fuels will create a revenue of about \$500,000, which, if devoted exclusively to State highway purposes, will go far, during a period of years, in improving the highways and the country at the beginning of this article.

ATTITUDE OF CLUBS

The California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California are on record as opposing any further increase in the tax on motor vehicles. The clubs are in higher license fees or in the shape of a gasoline tax. But to the average motorist, whether motor car owner or not, it seems fair that those who benefit most from good roads should bear the burden of their improvement. The clubs, however, object to the growth in the numbers and uses of automobiles has made imperative the need for more highways. The clubs are not in a position to oppose the construction and the annual interest thereon. To him it seems only just that the clubs, which are making widening and thickening necessary, should not be allowed to avoid the burden of private expense, not saddle it upon the general taxpayer. Especially is this true when every cent collected on a gasoline tax will be returned to the roads, making travel for the motorist easier and faster. The clubs are a piece of bad road, causing the breaking of a spring or other minor accident, will cause more expense than the annual cost of the gasoline tax to several owners.

INCONSISTENT POLICIES

These clubs, which are not opposed to the proposal of the California Highway Commission for raising funds to meet the increasing road demands of the automobile and trucking public, recently leveled at the commission a critical report in which they charged that our highways were too thin and too narrow and were breaking up under the intense traffic of today. Their report of conditions was grossly exaggerated and they took no account of the great economic value of roads to the people of the state, but they are now certainly inconsistent in opposing the only means available for meeting the conditions they criticize and assessing the cost of the damage against the very instruments of destruction.

The auto clubs deny double taxation of the automobile, as personal property in cities and counties and license fees in the state, as an injustice which a further tax such as a gasoline tax would only accentuate, and in the new motor vehicle law, which the clubs have had introduced in the present legislature, they certainly do not increase the present license fees. If they do not actually reduce them. However, they introduce innovations in the present law which makes the motor vehicle department an adjunct of the club's department, and provides the state department with an additional 5 percent for operation and maintenance thereof, or a mere \$250,000 annually.

AND YET THEY DO SPEAK OF "THE POOR FISH" A HIGHLY INAPPROPRIATE EXPRESSION WHEN A COUPLE OF fair Packard Twin-Six passengers catch the fishing fever, though they lack the conventional hip boots and trousers



of the fund that should go into road maintenance. There is no occasion for being so chary of the cost of taxation on motor vehicles in California. The state tax is extremely low compared to most other states some of which provide not only maintenance, but construction and interest costs out of motor license fees, causing the automobile to foot the entire expense of good roads. A comparison shows California is not only lower than other states of class in license tax on motor vehicles, but is below the average for the entire United States, as is shown in the table submitted herewith.

State	Dodge	Times
Alabama	\$13.00	\$59.00
Arizona	15.00	85.00
Illinois	8.00	60.00
Maryland	11.00	100.00
Michigan	17.00	115.00
Nebraska	16.25	85.00
New York	11.95	42.50
Ohio	22.00	80.00
Pennsylvania	5.60	75.00
Iowa	24.85	115.00
Vermont	15.55	87.50
Massachusetts	10.00	60.00
North Carolina	10.00	60.00
Ohio	8.00	34.00
Av. for above	\$14.97	\$71.45
Av. for S. S.	11.15	55.00
California	9.00	29.00

Below are for U. S. S. 158, \$16.12. Especially is the California tax low on the very type of motor vehicle which is causing the most damage to our highways. The new motor vehicle law, advocated by the auto clubs, leaves a 24-ton truck paying only \$16.00 annual license, as against the average for the United States of \$26.33, and a 4-ton truck paying \$4.59, as against a U. S. average of \$4.52.

TRUCK MINIMUM

The Highway Commission, cooperating with the Motor Vehicle Department, the State Association of County Supervisors and the State Association of County Engineers, is joining in proposing amendments to the present motor vehicle law which reduces the maximum permissible weight on state and county highways from 30,000 to 25,000 pounds, and increases all fees on commercial autos and trucks. The amendment will bring California abreast the average for the United States by taxing a 24-ton truck \$25.00 against an average of \$26.37, and a 4-ton truck \$4.40, against an average of \$4.52. The joint amendments leave the present license fees on ordinary automobiles unchanged.

One further important fact should not be overlooked. California furnishes for the taxes exacted from motor vehicles infinitely more in road service than many states of the Union, and equals, if it does not lead, the other states in the mileage of improved roads over which a tremendous and ever increasing volume of traffic is handled. In our opinion the motor industry and organizations should welcome a tax adequate to maintain, improve and extend the state system.

FAST TIME MADE TO OAKLAND IN TRIP FROM MNORTH

Battling deep mud, driving down hill in low gear, and coming through from Seattle to Oakland in 38 hours and 30 minutes, is an achievement claimed by Dr. F. W. Rinkenberger of Seattle, who drove up to Hamlin & Boqua's salesrooms here to buy gasoline and oil.

The doctor drove his Hudson through from Seattle in fast time and came close to the record from Portland. His time from Portland was 30 hours and 30 minutes. The record time, established a short time ago, is 23 hours 37 minutes. Dr. Rinkenberger told E. A. Hamlin that he did not try to make a record, but just kept speedily moving all the way along the road. The car was inspected by Bruce Thillman, in charge of Hudson and Essex service here, who said it was in perfect condition. The doctor says he did not touch a spark plug or anything else on the whole run from the northern cities.

"The drive from Seattle is more or less of a pleasure trip when the roads are good, in the summer time, but at this time of the year this trip isn't easy. It is a hard grind all the way down. There are several mountain ranges to cross and there was so much mud on this car that it looked like the grimo had been painted on when it arrived here," Hamlin said.

"Coming over the mountains on the Oregon-California line, it was necessary to drive down hill in low gear, the mud was so deep," the doctor told Hamlin.

SPRING LURE FELT IN FULL BY MOTORIST

(Continued from Page 1-O)

Yosemite and the high Sierras to the peaceful surroundings of Carmel and Monterey; over the trail of Robert Louis Stevenson and Frank Norris; out in the Sierra country where the heroes of Bret Harte stirred the imaginations of the days of gold, the days of forty-nine; up in Jack London's peaceful Valley of the Moon, or down in the haunts of Ramona about Camulos and Piru, what a wonderful opportunity for making the best out of life and its playtime! So now in this California springtime, harken to the call of the open road; you will find new beauties fresh for your pleasure awaiting you at every turn in the highway, you will find joy on every hilltop and health in every breeze that blows and as you ride remember the power that has brought these inaccessible beauties of the distant places to your doorstep; remember the force that fills with you wherever you will; remember that you are living in an era of opportunity and that the key to that beautiful land of delight is the modern Motor Car.

Cold Adjustments Are Unsatisfactory

Adjustments made on the engine while it is cold seldom are satisfactory in actual operation. The engine heats up when running and the metal expands with the warmth, which nullifies the valve adjustments made when the metal was cold.

MARIN TRIP IS THRILLER TO AUTOISTS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

and sound their horns, there will be few accidents. Livingston Irving, driving a Sheridan Four furnished by the P. K. Webster Company, Inc., was at the wheel during the trip. An early start from The TRIBUNE Building allowed the map party plenty of time for taking pictures, eating their lunch and enjoying the beauty of the scenery, which typifies the high Sierras. There is an abundance of water along the route, and many dandy spots can be found for a good picnic party. The beach at Willow Camp is a delightful place for bathing, and a dip in the briny deep will refresh you before starting on the homeward trip. Out of Bolinas a steady climb commences which terminates at the summit, but the roads are good, and the grades do not exceed 8 to 12 per cent.

AUTOMATIC GATE

There is a gate at the bottom of the grade where the Bolinas and Marin roads meet, which operates automatically. The sign reads: "Hold trip until gate opens," and if you will notice this trip is located so the left wheel will strike it, which causes the gate to open. For those who have had to get in and get out, opening gates where the road leads through a farmyard, this will no doubt satisfy.

Stop at the big Alpine Dam, it's well worth seeing, and, if one is good at figuring, he may be able to tell exactly how many gallons of water the great reservoir holds.

There is a slight grade just after leaving the dam, but it does not amount to much and the final drop into Fairfax puts you back on the state highway. The map should be followed closely at this point, as there is a detour between Fairfax and San Anselmo and the crossroads are a bit confusing. Road improvements are being made, which will be greatly appreciated by those who have had occasion to travel over this road between San Anselmo and Fairfax during the last few months.

This is a wonderful one-day trip and shortly the new Richmond-San Rafael ferry will be in operation, which will help the long wait situation, which has kept many motorists from knowing more about this beautiful country. The great outdoors is calling you; give the family a treat and with a good lunch go over this jaunt and enjoy a real Sunday outing.

In Washington a bill authorizing appropriation of \$100,000,000 for road improvements was passed by the House.

THE OAKLAND SEDAN, WHICH IS SETTING A RECORD for enclosed car sales here. Closed cars are becoming more and more popular every year.



Summer Camp Trip Needs Told Suggestions Are Offered to Autoist

"About this time every year we have many customers come into the store who frankly tell the salesmen that they will need a great many accessories for their summer camping trips. For the most part they do not know exactly what is advisable to take along, and ask both the privilege of looking over our complete stock, as well as to have some salesman who is familiar with the necessary accessories for such a trip suggest the many different items that will come in handy, without loading up their car unnecessarily or spending an undue amount of money. This is a mighty good plan to follow before you start on your trip wherever your vacation trip is planned for," says G. M. Haskins, manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

"Here are a few suggestions of the essentials for a successful camping trip: It is well to remember that, although the days in California are

warm, the nights are for the most part very cool, so plenty of bedding should be taken. It is an easy matter to put up a tent and a comfortable portable bed. You will feel better in the morning for having spent a few minutes preparation for an eight-hour sleep. Cooking is another important feature in camping trips. Portable stoves give better cooking facilities, and collapsible tables make the serving more sanitary as well as convenient. For the motorist who takes only single-day trips, luncheon kits are an essential. These are only a few of the many needed articles for camping trips. We have a very complete display which will be of interest to all who are intending these trips," concluded Haskins.

More than 48,000 actors in this country, who face the footlights as a means of livelihood, own passenger automobiles.

GET YOUR

Buick

NOW AND

Answer the Call of the Open Road

The demand for Buick cars is nation wide and there will not be enough of them to go round. It is certain that there will be many who will be unable to secure Buicks later in the season. Get your order in now and be sure of your 1921 Buick.

"Spring fever" is becoming an epidemic and the roads are thronged with convalescents. Get your Buick now and tour among the hills and valleys and enjoy life. Act now---there will be none to be had in another month.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3300 Broadway---Oakland

Phone Lakeside 3400

When better Automobiles are built Buick will build them

Tire Talk

No. 17

(Second Series)

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to Love.

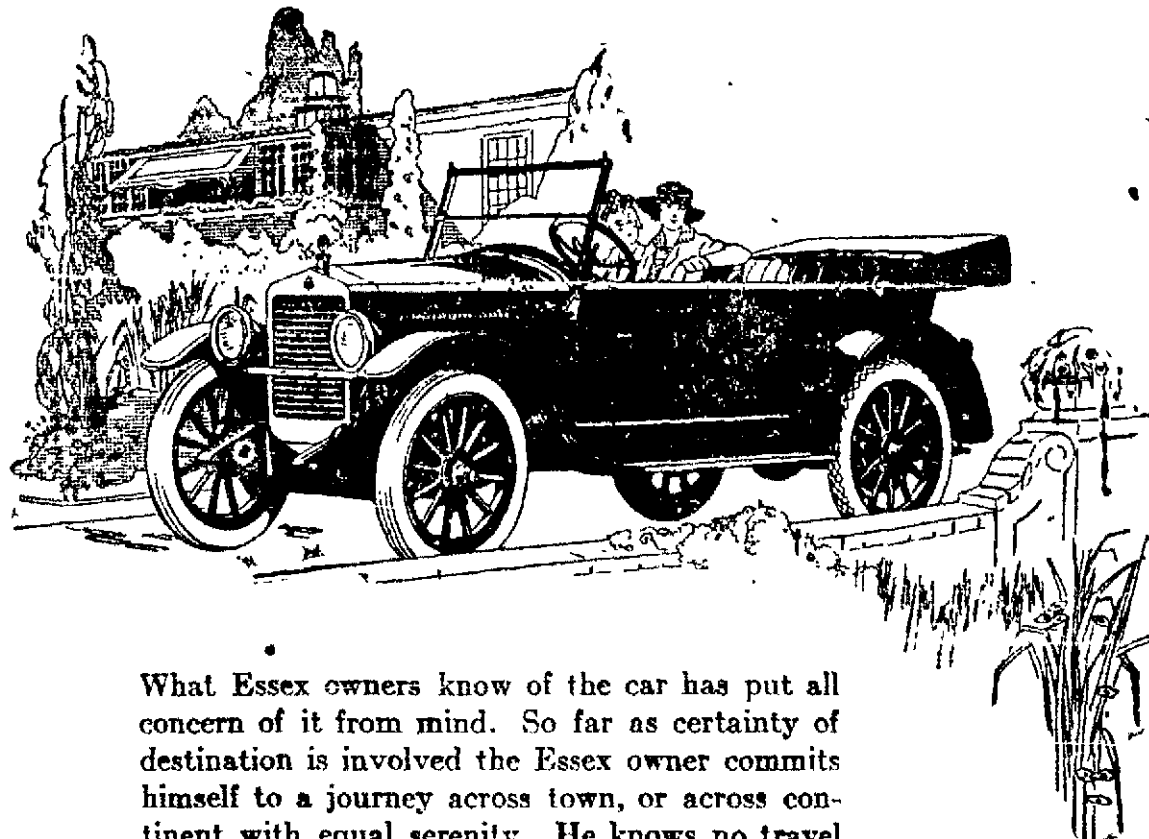
It is also the time when you plan your Summer outing.

Here's where we come in. You will want some advice regarding tires. You may not need as many new tires as you think.

We can tell you how to get the maximum of service with the minimum of expense.

Consult us now.

Begger Bros.
2216 Broadway



What Essex owners know of the car has put all concern of it from mind. So far as certainty of destination is involved the Essex owner commits himself to a journey across town, or across continent with equal serenity. He knows no travel weariness or mechanical difficulty will invade his enjoyment. His desires set his frontiers. He travels to them by any road he will.

HAMLIN & BOQUA

Hudson and Essex Dealers

2265 Broadway, Next to Key Route Inn
Oakland 1234



Terms:
\$695 Down,
\$75 per Mo.

CONDITION OF ROADS TOLD BY BULLETIN

This road bulletin, issued by the California district of the U. S. Forest Service, contains information about road conditions principally in and near the National Forests within California. It is compiled from weekly reports, and will be issued weekly until the roads are all open. The national forests in California contain 19,004,563 acres of government land. They extend within the Sierras, from the Oregon line to Mexico, and from the desert's rim to the Sierras' western foothills; they occupy the Coast Range from the Klamath mountains to the southern end of Lake county, and they are maintained by the Federal Government (1) to assure a perpetual supply of timber, (2) to protect the important watersheds of the state through the preservation of forest cover, and (3) to provide for the use of all resources within the forests (including recreation), in ways which will make them of the largest service.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

1. State Highway, San Diego to Camanche Open and in good condition between San Diego and Flynn Springs, and Alpine and Campo. Closed between Flynn Springs and Alpine, but passable by detour, which is in good condition.
2. Laguna Mt. Road, State Highway to Laguna Mts.—Open and in good condition between Laguna Junction and Laguna Mountains.
3. 101 Mile Drive, San Bernardino to Big Bear Valley—Open and in good condition to Little Bear Lake. Closed beyond on account of snow. Big Bear Valley can be reached on Desert road, via Victorville.
4. Mill Creek Road, Redlands to Big Bear Valley—Open and in good condition to Mill Creek Ranger Station. Closed beyond by washouts and slides.
5. Desert Road, Victorville to Big Bear Valley—Open and in good condition.
6. San Marcos Pass Road, Santa Barbara to Santa Ynez—Via Los Olivos; open and in good condition for mountain road.
7. Big Sur Road—Open and passable between Monterey and Big Sur. Rough between Little Sur river and Big Sur.
8. Bouquet Canyon Route, Sanguis to Elizabeth Lake—Open and in fair condition.
9. 23 Camino Sierra—Open and in good condition between Indian Wells and Lone Pine.

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Has it ever occurred to motorists that there are a thousand places of interest right here, near-by, that they seldom have seen? There is probably more to be seen around San Francisco and Oakland than in any other part of the state.

Over in San Francisco, at Stow Lake, there is a fine waterfall that is as beautiful as anything of its kind in the west, points out Harold M. Christensen, manager of Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., Stutz distributor here. "We took a party of eastern friends about the bay recently and showed them interesting sights. They were very much surprised to say the least."

"Here in the Eastbay cities there are enough places to be seen to last a couple of days. The trip over the Skyline Boulevard can not be equaled for scenic beauty. The run to the university campus in Berkeley is well worth while. Few colleges have more beautiful settings than this one at our very doors."

"The trip around Lake Merritt is one that many cities would be proud to have a chance to exploit, as one of the wonders of the world."

"In San Francisco, there is Golden Gate Park, with a hundred and one beauties. The beach drive, the Twin Peaks Boulevard, and many others."

"Take your car and see what you have right at home. There are thousands of people who have traveled all over the world, who never have seen the Yosemite valley."

"To get a quick cure you have to have a speedy, powerful car, one that will cover lots of country. You've got to dash over the mountains and peek at old ocean from the high cliffs above."

"You've got to run inland down the long valleys and see Mother Earth decked out in her magic carpet of springtime flowers, and then you've got to dash up the mountain side to the peak of the Sierras, only to be stopped by the snow and chased back to the warm spring sunshine and air of the lowlands."

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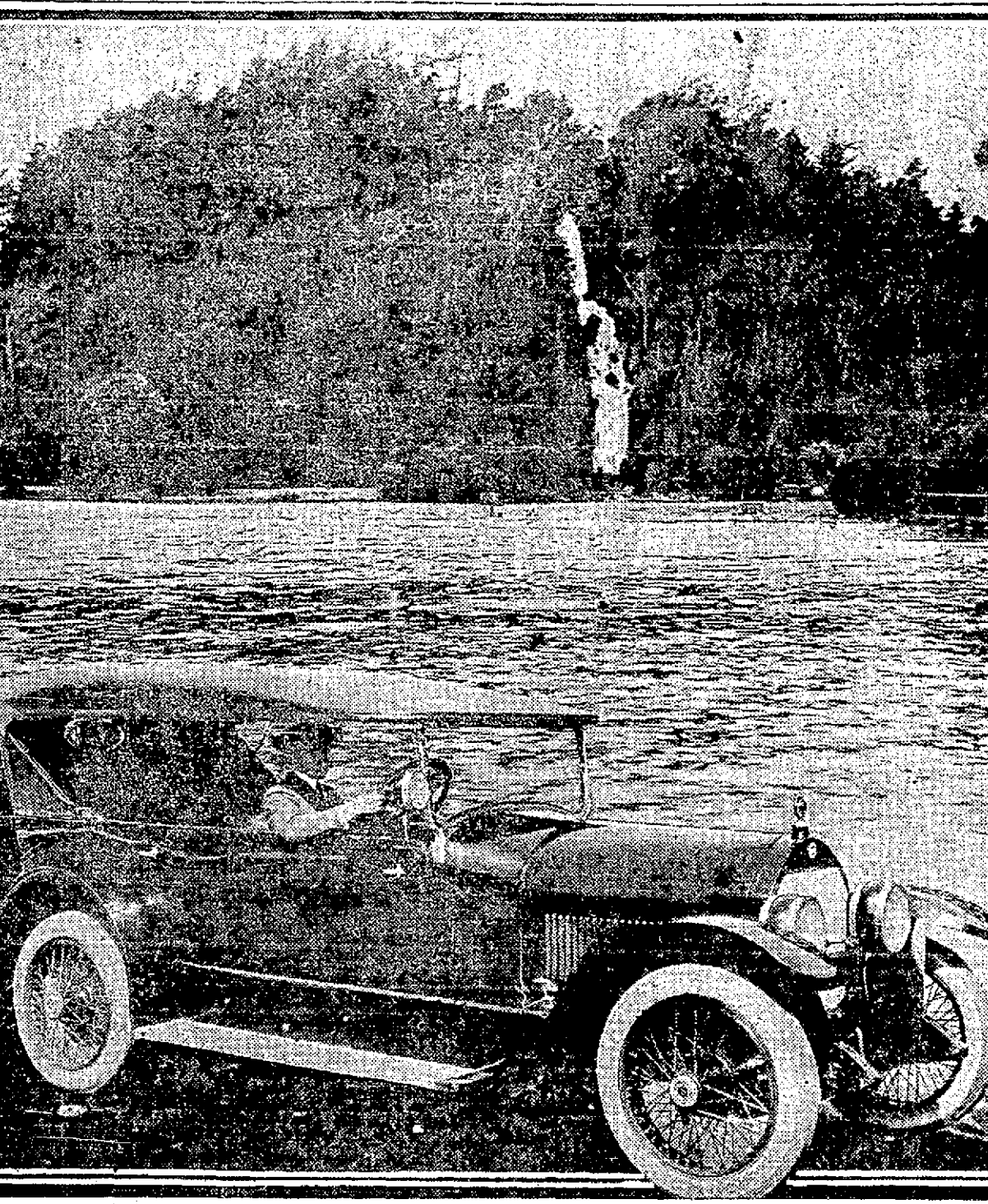
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HERE'S A CLOSE-TO-HOME SCENE WE VENTURE THAT BUT FEW LOCAL MOTORISTS have ever viewed. The falls are Hunting Falls and they drop from Strawberry Hill into Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The car, you recognize at once as a Stutz from the Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., establishment.



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Convincing proof that

HAYNES

Business is Good.

64!

Cars sold in Oakland during March.

These are the purchasers:

TIPS GIVEN ON HOW TO STOP RATTLE

It is when you drive your car over rough roads that all sorts of rattles and squeaks are heard, most of which you cannot locate. Many say that they would like to know where certain noises are coming from because once located it is usually an easy matter to find some means of remedying them. The next time you are confronted with this problem the first thing to do is to attempt to find the location of the sound, that is whether forward or rear. After that keep in mind the kind of a sound it is, that is, whether tinny or more solid in character. The average owner allows the parts to remain loose until the car goes to the shop, all because of his inability to find the exact cause. Here is an easy way to trace certain noises:

Fenders are commonly blamed for a lot of noises that are caused by license plates, hood, lamps and other attached parts. When the car is stopped grip the fender firmly and pull and push it in all directions. If you can detect any looseness first find out if the supporting brackets are loose. These brackets are attached to the frame and to the fender. The bolts holding the bracket in place against the frame or the fender attachment may be loose and these may easily be tightened. Some fenders have insufficient points of attachment, so that no matter how tight they are against the bracket they will make a noise. Some owners rivet an extra piece to such fenders and bind them more firmly against the frame. The makeshift method is to force sticks of wood between the fender and the frame to cause binding. Mud aprons and mud pans are common causes of noises sometimes difficult to find. The apron on front under the radiator is usually held in place by small bolts and nuts. If these become even slightly loose the apron may cause an uncomfortable noise because of car vibration alone. The underpan attached to the frame often becomes noisy because of frame weaving.

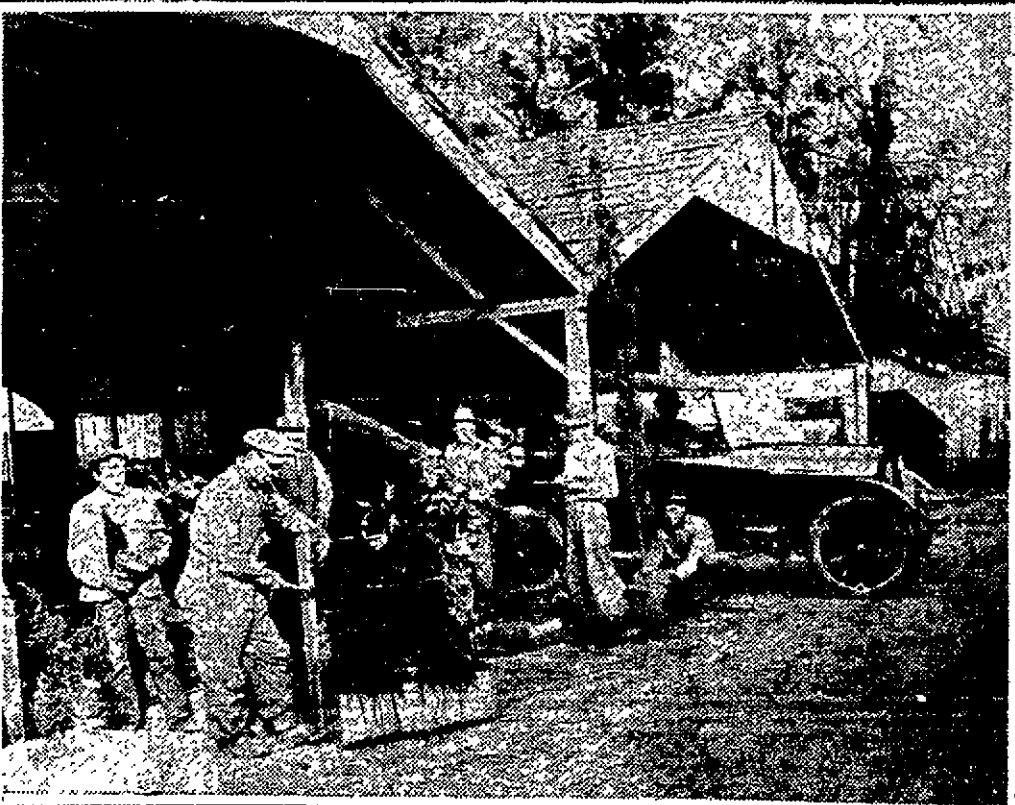
Sometimes owners attempt to trace a noise and tighten everything in sight without getting results. Head lamp glass fronts will confuse an owner in this way. They will rattle in their frames and emit a tinny sound very much like that of a loose license plate.

In company with the noises mentioned is that produced by a cooling fan. Few owners suspect a fan of making a noise, but loose blades or end-play in the fan often produces the tinny sound so common to the cheaper grades of cars.

Some of the low priced cars on the market are fitted with radius rods and unusually designed gear-shift mechanisms. Their radius rods must have freedom of movement up and down but not necessarily sideways. In going over rough roads these radius rods may rattle and make it very difficult for one to give an exact location to the sound.

Brake rods when they are long or of small diameter and not well supported at the ends will rattle in the same way. The radius rods usually have some means for preventing rattle but the brake rods have not. Because the brake rods move it is very difficult to provide means for preventing them from rattling.

FOR A SHORT SUNDAY AFTERNOON TOUR, THE DISTRICT IN AND NEAR NILES AFFORDS THE MOTOR CAR OWNER MANY CHARMING SPOTS. One, that is little known, and yet which is available to the public, is the immense acreage of the California Nursery Co. where are grown the choicest of shrubs and rarest of trees. The two top views in which appear a Chevrolet F. B. touring car show (left) one of the nursery salesmen showing C. H. Brooker of the Chevrolet Motor Co. a delicate garden product while on the right is a scene in the packing house of the Nursery. Below is a road scene in Niles Canyon which is now in better shape than it ever has been.



same way. The radius rods usually have some means for preventing rattle but the brake rods have not. Because the brake rods move it is very difficult to provide means for preventing them from rattling.

SURE TONIC IS SUPPLIED BY FIGURES

"A sure tonic for the spirit of pessimism," quoth Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company, yesterday as he laid down on the table before a visitor the latest figures of the automobile industry just issued by the bureau of roads of the federal government.

According to this document, the amount of money available for highway work this year will be greater by more than 100 per cent than for any previous year.

In 1920 the total registrations were about 48,000 cars, paying in taxes \$132,000. The state of Arizona paid that much in automobile taxes in the year of 1920.

In 1920 practically none of the motor vehicle revenues was applied to road maintenance or construction, while in 1920 96 per cent, or \$97,987,160.60, was used for this purpose. The remaining 4 per cent was expended largely for number plates and in carrying out the provisions of the motor vehicle registration laws in the various states.

The registration figures show 9,211,395 motor cars were registered and 238,148 motorcycles. The registration and license fees, including those for chauffeurs, operators and dealers amounted to \$102,034,106. As compared with 1919 the data for 1920 represents an increase of 22 per cent or 1,645,843 motor cars.

This increase is a 4 per cent of being equal to the total registrations of the United States six years ago.

In 1920 in New York state alone the number of motor cars registered exceeded the total cars registered in the United States in 1910. Furthermore, the revenues derived from registrations in New York state in 1920 were about equal to the entire registration revenues of the United States for 1913.

L. H. Barkdull severed his connection with the Martin V. Kelly Company, the Toledo advertising agency, March 10. Prior to leaving the Kelly company, Barkdull took occasion to pronounce all reports that the Kelly agency would close the Toledo offices as absolutely false. He said that the denial could not be made emphatic enough.

Universals Must Be Properly Lubricated

The universals are perhaps the most neglected parts of the mechanism, because they are generally the hardest to get at. The universals must be kept properly lubricated or they will develop intensive wear. When they have worn the universals emit a heavy thump each time the clutch is thrown in.

AUTOMOBILE IS MOUNTAIN TROUTS' FOE

It all depends upon the point of view.

Automotive sections are edited by dwellers in the city, therefore there is frequent comment in them upon the fact that the automobile brings the city dweller much closer to the great out-of-doors. But from the point of view of the mountain trout, the chief significance of the automobile is in how much closer it has brought the average trout to a frying pan. Nor since the world began was there such a catastrophe brought about for the trout family as came with the invention of the automobile.

It's illegal to dynamite a trout stream, but nine-tenths of California's streams would have already been gasolined to a finish if it had not been for the activities of the State Fish and Game Commission in restocking them. And it is the increased interest in fishing that has made possible the increased activities of the Fish and Game Commission, so thereby equilibrium has been maintained.

Isn't nature wonderful? At any rate, the lure of a mountain trout stream is to be counted as one of the greatest foes for an effective campaign for the conservation of gasoline. Ordinary motoring is all well enough, but a trip with the promise of casting a line into a swift canyon stream comes in the class of super-motoring.

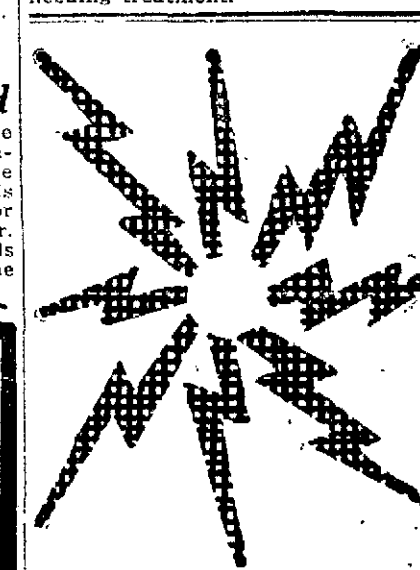
By the way, what sort of shape is your fishing tackle in?

Radio Telephones On Police Autos

Motor patrol cars in St. Louis are equipped with radio telephones by the police department. One officer constantly wears a head receiver, by which means new orders or additional information can be given to the squad at any time within a range of 40 miles.

Shellac, Graphite Cement Substitute

Brown shellac mixed with graphite makes an admirable cement for pipe joints and connections which are subjected to heat and compression. The two ingredients should be mixed to a paste and smeared over the joint needing treatment.



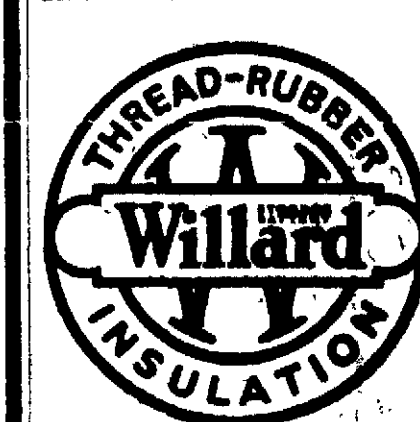
Why We Are Strong for Willard

We've seen a lot of batteries, but never another like the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

Threaded Rubber insulates the plates instead of separating them the way wood separators do.

No carbonizing, puncturing, checking or cracking, because Threaded Rubber Insulation retains all the valuable insulating qualities of rubber and is not affected by acid.

That's one reason why we're strong for Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries.



Willard Batteries

Auto Electric Service Co.
ERNEST E. FEITER, General Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street
Phone Oakland 1000

Contest to Be Feature of Party Tribune to Give Cup to Winner

The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association will stage a smoker in Oakland on the night of April 12, at which boxes for their theater party, to be held in the Orpheum May 2, will be auctioned. The feature of the big theater party will be the state tire changing championship contest for The TRIBUNE trophy.

There are valuable prizes offered for the winners of this contest in addition to The TRIBUNE trophy. A man must win the event three times in succession to hold the cup. The previous marks set are very fast and it takes a good man to win each year.

Tires are placed on the stage, inflated to 80 pounds pressure. This pressure must be let out, the casings removed from the rims, the tube pulled out, replaced, the casing put back on the rim, and the tire

reinflated to 80 pounds. The winner's time last year was under 5 minutes. The tires used were 35x4 1/2. The test is a difficult one.

The tire changing committee held a meeting this week and decided on the rules for the event. The committee consists of Don Ensminger, general chairman; Jim Houlihan, chairman of the tire changing committee; U. S. Johnson, Charles Avis, Leonard Sleep, Walter Crinnion and Dave Jones.

There is keen competition among the various tire dealers and men who repair them, and a good race is expected.

Since this is the state championship event, men from all parts of California are expected to enter. Several already have sent in their names and more will follow in the near future.

American Tires to Be Resold to U. S.

One hundred and fifty thousand automobile tires purchased by a French syndicate from army stocks left in that country by the American forces, are to be resold to the United States. The deal involves a million and a half dollars.

Wet Tire Cut More Easily Than Dry Ones

Wet rubber cuts much more easily than the same substance dry. For this reason the wise car-owner does not try to speed over wet roads where any chance thrown sharp stones get an opportunity to do maximum damage.

LINCOLN

Simple facts bearing on why
it is a better automobile

It was created by men who pioneered many basic betterments in motor cars, including the widely accepted eight cylinder, V-type engine.

Its power plant is the latest development of that dominant principle of engine design.

It was built to just one standard of quality throughout, and that the highest known to the manufacturing art.

Because of betterments in design and structure, its action on any kind of road surpasses the most satisfactory performance hitherto attained.

Every Lincoln distributor is glad to prove its superiority by demonstration.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

Broadway at Twenty-third

Oakland, Calif.

LELAND-BUILT



Once again in a terrific test of its stamina the Studebaker Light Six has proved the right to its title, "The World's Greatest Light Six Automobile," by last week battling its way over the snow-covered Dog Valley Grade from Reno to Truckee, being the first car to reach Truckee this year.

All road records between San Francisco and Los Angeles—round trip, coast route and valley route.
Los Angeles-Phoenix road record.
Pacific Coast and Hawaiian 48-hour non-stop run.
First automobile to reach Yosemite Valley over any one of the three snow-covered mountain roads this year.
First car to reach Truckee this year.

PRICES HERE

Touring Car...\$1735 Sedan...\$2450 Landau Roadster...\$1925

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

RICHMOND BRANCH—1121 MACDONALD AVE.
CHESTER H. WEAVER CO., SAN FRANCISCO

SKYLINE IS CLIMBED IN HIGH GEAR

Climbing the Skyline boulevard in high gear from the Morgan road, with seven men in the car, is the achievement of Bill Parry of the Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Company, Chandler dealers.

Parry loaded the men into a Chandler that had been driven 20,000 miles in the past year. In fact, this is the same car that entered The TRIBUNE run to Camp Curry last May and made a perfect score.

Parry has used the same car practically every day, and it is stock in every respect.

The total weight of the men in the car was 1102 pounds, an average of 157 pounds per man.

"I decided to make the trip and show the new salesman in our organization what they have to sell," Parry claimed. "Many of these men have been in the automobile business for a long time and have sold all kinds of cars. They knew that they had a good product to sell, but now they are the most enthusiastic force I have ever seen."

"We started at the hairpin turn at the bottom of the Skyline boulevard at good speed, and then gradually increased as we went on over. The only place that slowed the car at all was the hard pull after the turn at the bottom."

"It is a remarkable feat and one that requires a motor of unusual power and flexibility."

'CARAVAN SALON' IS TOAST OF TRIP

The Don Lee Cadillac custom-built traveling salon is making a hit out on the territory. One of the most enthusiastic receptions of this caravan of five cars was that received in Watsonville. John C. Lee had his salesroom beautifully decorated, and, in response to his invitations, over 500 visitors saw the cars during the afternoon and evening they were in Watsonville.

The cars were well received in Salinas and many guests at the Del Monte Hotel enjoyed the afternoon show on the lawn of the hotel.

During the past week the exhibit was displayed in Oakland, San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg and Napa. Many visitors inspected the custom coach work in these towns. During the coming week the cars will be taken to Vallejo, Sonoma, Vacaville, Davis, Woodland, Colusa, Willows, Chico and Marysville. The movement of the cars is being scheduled so as to reach Stockton in time for the last two days of the automobile show to be held there.

Kerosene Will Not Dissolve Carbon

Kerosene will not dissolve carbon, tradition to the contrary, but a little kerosene put into the cylinders may loosen the carbon. It breaks up the carbon deposits which may then partially be blown out of the exhaust. The method of using the kerosene is as follows: About a tablespoonful of kerosene is poured into the combustion chamber while the engine is hot. The engine is then allowed to stand for about twelve hours when an eighth glass of kerosene is fed into the air valve of the carburetor with the engine running and the throttle well open. Feed the kerosene slowly and the engine sucks it in.

Keep Records of Mileage of Tires

It is presumed that every car owner keeps a little book with records of the mileage each of his tires have traveled, the quantity of gasoline and oil put in, etc. This is a valuable practice if the owner keeps careful tab on the various records. He knows which make of tire is giving him the best service, and if the car begins to fall off in its mileage per gallon of gas or oil he can run down the cause and remedy it.

Method of Washing Machine Explained

Washing soda, kerosene and plain soap and water should be the cleaning agents used by the car owners for cleaning parts, tools, etc., about the garage. Gasoline is not as good as these others and it costs considerably more. For taking grease spots out of clothing, some of the inflammable fluids now on the market are better than the present grades of gasoline.

MEET THIS ALERT CHANDLER SALES FORCE AND THE CHANDLER IN WHICH THEY climbed the Skyline Boulevard, from the eastern end, in high gear. Left to right, they are Bill Parry, who drove the car; C. L. Bowman, O. P. Munson, J. L. Green, H. R. McKinnon, B. L. Ferguson and E. W. Baker. Incidentally they are setting new sales records.



OIL TANK TRUCK HAS ODD CHAIN

Did you know that in the regular equipment of an oil tank truck there is a harmless looking little chain that is absolutely essential to its operation—and further, that it is not necessary on any other truck?

One of the salesmen for the White company didn't know it, either, and only found it out by accident the other day when he stopped a Union Oil Company driver to tell him that he had a chain dragging from the rear axle.

Without showing much concern the driver went ahead. Mr. Salesman, naturally curious, looked every oil tank truck over as they passed him that day. Each one had that chain either suspended from the rear axle or attached to the frame—loose, just dangling there with no apparent usefulness. It was too much! He had been selling trucks for some time and it was a new wrinkle on him—he wanted to know why the chain.

So the next oil company official he met he found out. That this chain is a part of all the tank trucks in the fleet of 350 White trucks operated by the Union Oil Company of California. That it is used to "ground" the static electricity in the tank before opening the faucets. For when the tank is filled the gasoline, which is a dry liquid, rushing through a metallic pipe generates static electricity. Unless the driver drops this chain, making a ground, when he starts to fill his metal bucket, the contact would produce a "spark" and perhaps touch off the whole works. Then—Bang!—and the Union Oil Company would be looking for a new driver and need a new White truck.

Truck Tires Used On Passenger Cars

For the man who drives a big, heavy car the possibilities of truck pneumatic tires are worth consideration. These are now available in larger passenger car sizes, and they are much heavier than corresponding passenger car casings, insuring longer mileage at comparatively slight advance in cost.

understand why petroleum products in the Orient are used three and four times as high as in this country—especially now that the ocean freights have come down to the pre-war level."

SECRETS OF LUBRICATION ARE RECITED

It is unfortunate that a great many owners receive the wrong information regarding engine lubrication, and therefore remove many months of useful life from the engine and many extra dollars from their pockets.

Imagine a combination of extremely fine fitted parts working at very high speeds and trying to do this work for hours and days and even years. Imagine a crankshaft bearings, fitted to a fraction of one-thousandth of an inch, having to bear loads of many tons, trying to give a good account of itself with a volume of dirty, gritty, old oil passing over it. All interior engine parts are fitted more accurately than many parts of a high-grade watch. Pistons and rings, crankshaft bearings, connecting rod bearings, etc., all are worked to close limits, and in order that they live long and run quietly during life they must always be well lubricated with the right kind of oil.

The grade of oil should not be changed except for violent atmospheric changes—that is to say, summer and winter. In most states, without exaggerating, I believe that half the owners of automobiles change from a light or medium oil to a heavy engine oil when the engine is assumed to be getting old. I know many owners who do this after the first year, and others who wait a little longer. An engine should never take any other grade of oil than the one called for by the design, and this grade should never be changed except as needed for winter and summer conditions. The reason is easy to see when one understands the actions that take place within the engine.

The new engine is, as we say, tight. In order that the pistons, rings, bearings and even the gears, get to working at the engine is taken through a tuning period. You are told that a new engine should not be operated at high speed for continued periods until after the first thousand miles. The reason for this is that during the working period when the parts are fitting themselves, or in other words, adjusting their working surfaces, the clearances are small and the lubricant must work itself between tight parts. After the first 1000 miles the parts have worked themselves in and the engine is said to be "free."

USES LESS FUEL

It is easier to crank, it doesn't use so much fuel, it has more power and

pen and runs quieter. Just like a new pair of shoes being "broken in," the engine parts must work to a running fit. During this period metal is scraped off cylinders, walls and pistons, bearing metal in dust form is removed from the bearings. These very fine metallic particles naturally mix with the oil. Metal grains of such fineness has a cutting action, and it is for this reason that it must be removed. If enough of it deposits it may even clog an oil line. That is why you are told to drain your crankcase after the first 500 miles. It is wise, however, to drain and clean the oil pan every 500 miles thereafter.

Placing the life of the average automobile at between four and five years, it is estimated that practically 1,500,000 cars will go to the scrap heap this year.

The FRANKLIN

The mileage a Franklin Car covers without replacements or repairs always impresses a new owner.

That is durability—the kind Franklin light weight and flexible construction give. These principles mean protection to both car and owner.

The following owner results are the evidence of correct performance:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

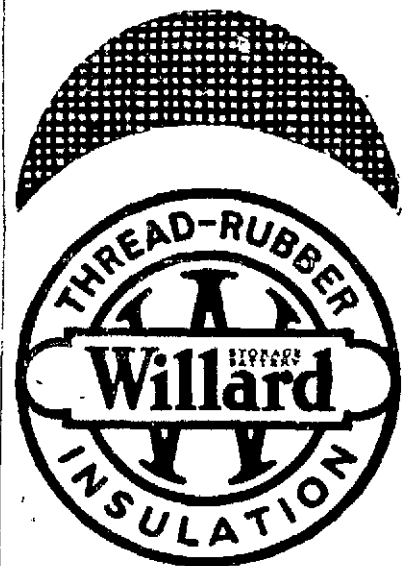
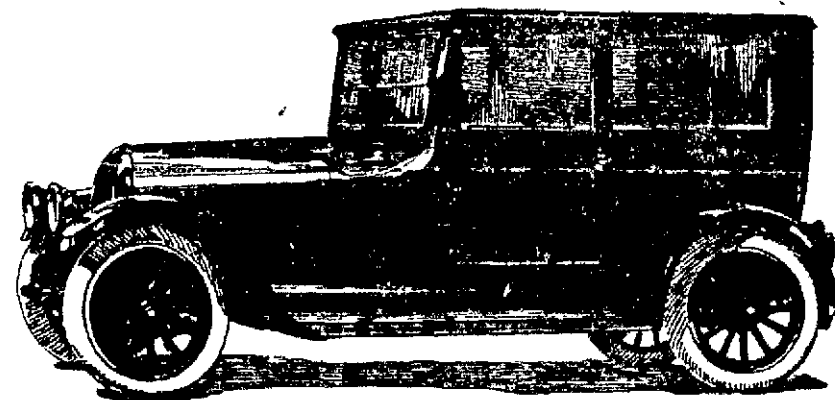
2536 Broadway, Oakland

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager

1635 California Street, San Francisco

Phone Lakeside 1100

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAYS 10 TO 4



Which Battery?

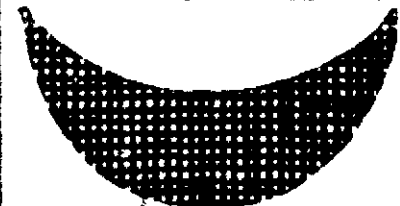
You won't be satisfied with a car unless you are satisfied with the battery.

The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery not only gives the right service to begin with, but keeps on giving it, and actually outlasts the battery plates.

The plates are insulated—not merely separated. And the Threaded Rubber Insulation neither warps, cracks, nor punctures, because unlike wood separators, it is not affected by battery acid.

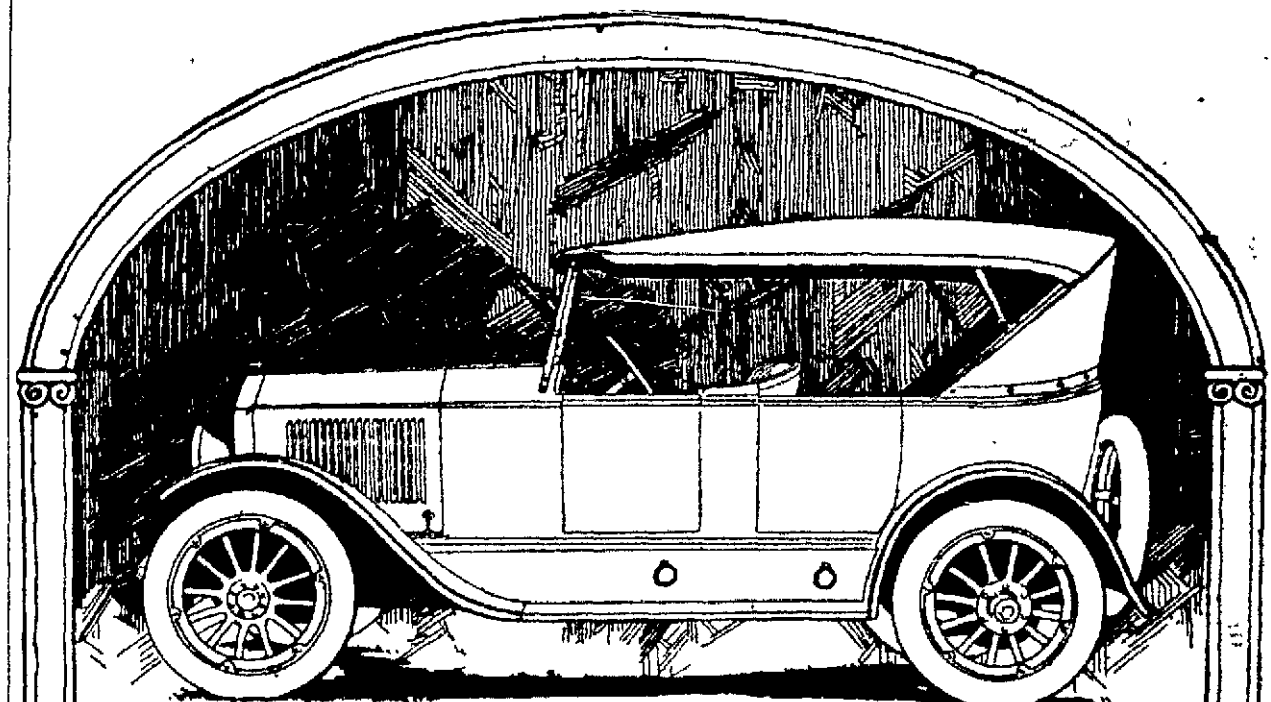
Drive around. Ask questions. We give authorized Willard Service.

Willard Batteries



Auto Electric Service Co.

ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street
Phone Oakland 1088



THE NEW DORD

Quality Goes Clear Through

- the ONE new car of 1921.
- the ONE car of moderate price with really fine body lines and finish.
- the ONE car of expensive appearance and low operating cost.
- the ONE car you must see and ride in.
- the new Dord, \$1450, delivered here.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Bank C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE



out-of-doors means out-of-city—
—it takes a car to take you there.
—and, because you're living in California if you're not out-of-doors, you're out-of-luck.

Look!

at the String of Trout

This man is glad he bought his trout tackle at Dinsmore Bros.

You can't catch trout unless you have the proper tackle

WE SELL

FISHING TACKLE
GUNS AND AMMUNITION
AND AUTO SUPPLIES

DINSMORE BROS.

2335 BROADWAY

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

World's Largest Builders of LIGHT SIX CARS

Ranking seventh in production of all cars built.

The OAKLAND is one of the most important UNITS of THE GENERAL MOTORS CORP. This FACT gives you PROTECTION and establishes a SOUND VALUE for your INVESTMENT. The most EFFICIENT and ECONOMICAL SIX-CYLINDER CAR on the market. Delivered here for

\$1625

Let us tell you more about the OAKLAND and our TERMS. Yes, we will take in your car as part payment.

CHAS. H. BURMAN

AUTHORIZED PERMANENT DEALER FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY

3074 Broadway

Oakland 131

FAST DRIVE TOLD OF BY AUTO PAPER

The Lincoln Motive, the house organ of the Lincoln Motor Car company, is full of California this issue. This publication circulates among Lincoln distributors and dealers in all parts of the world.

The main theme of the publication is the record set by Bill Bramlette in a stock car, in his trip from Los Angeles to Bishop. This mark is likely to stand for some time, and is eight hours and eight minutes for the trip, which was through mountains and desert, and over some of the roughest roads in the west.

This remarkable run is the more remarkable when the season of the year is taken into consideration, points out Jim Gray, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors company Lincoln distributors.

"It was made during a blinding rain storm. The car, stock in every way, was driven without mechanical changes, and with only one mishap in rounding a turn in the rain, Bramlette ran off the road into the brush, overturned the car, and less than twenty minutes he had the car back on four wheels and running under its own power on the record breaking road test."

"It is 255 miles from Los Angeles to Bishop, and the difference in elevation is 4000 feet, which means more than simply a run into the mountains. Roads exist in name only, in many places. They are rocky in places. At other points they are of adobe and slippery as greased glass in wet weather."

"The car went through in record time, and we here in the west are much pleased with the national attention that we have attracted by our efforts."

PRICES ARE LOW FOR USED CARS

With spring in the air, men's thoughts naturally turn to getting a motor car of some kind. The spring fever epidemic has entered every organization and is getting serious. The boss is thinking of the golf links, and his car to get him there; the office boy is figuring days until he can kill off his grandmother for a day, to see the Oaks battle for the baseball championship.

"It is in the air, that's all. We are offering some of our renewed Marmons now in order to let many of our friends secure transportation at low price," says A. W. Rawling.

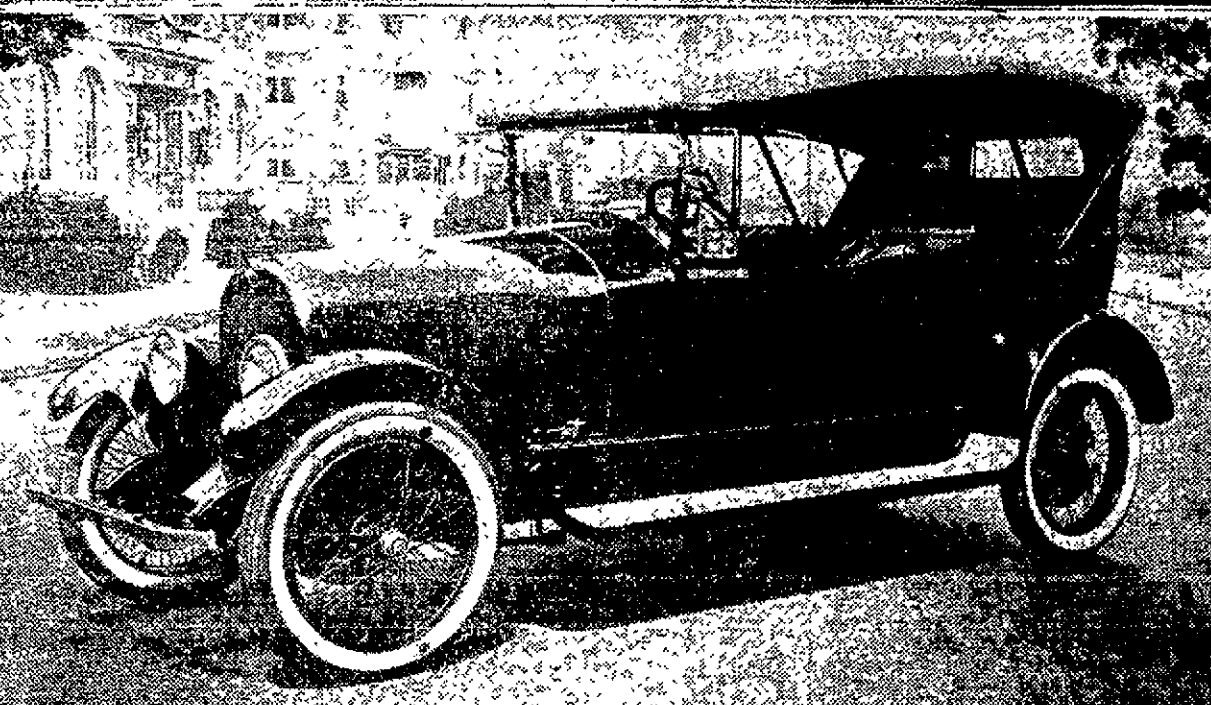
"These cars are rebuilt in every particular. All worn parts are replaced, and when we guarantee them as good as new we stand behind that policy."

"All these cars were taken in trade and the prices are just as low as we can make them. We have sold several hundred Marmon cars to residents of the Eastbay cities, and these are the used cars rebuilt, that resulted from sales of new cars."

"The engineering skill" used in building this high grade automobile is surprising. Accuracy is the first principle of the big plant where the car is made. This system is carried out to such an extent that the thickness of a hair, is a long way from perfection. When parts are fitted to a half thousandth of an inch, you can figure that they must be accurate."

To relieve the traffic congestion in the center of the city of Philadelphia all left-hand turns in the business area are prohibited.

MARK UP ANOTHER RECORD FOR THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX. THE ONE PICTURED HERE IS SHOWN BUCKING DEEP SNOW ON THE ROAD FROM RENO TO TRUCKEE WHICH IT BROKE OPEN LAST WEEK, BEING THE FIRST CAR IN 1921 TO NEGOTIATE A ROUTE THAT IS TOUGH TO TRAVEL IN ANY MONTH.



ONE OF THE REBUILT MARMONS WHICH A. W. RAWLING COMPANY IS OFFERING during its big spring sale of used and rebuilt automobiles

FIRST TRIP FOR SEASON TO TRUCKEE

A Studebaker Light Six touring car, piloted by members of Steinhilber Bros., Reno, Nev., last week, battled its way over the snow-covered Dor Valley grade from Reno to Truckee, being the first automobile to reach Truckee this year, according to information received by Weaver Wells Company.

With this new accomplishment to its credit the Studebaker Light Six now holds six Pacific Coast records. They are: Round trip, valley route and coast route records between San Francisco and Los Angeles; Los Angeles-Phoenix road record and the honor of being the first car to reach the Yosemite Valley this year over any one of the three snow-covered roads.

Importance is given to the most recent performance of the car in bucking its way through the snow to Truckee, due to the fact that there is almost twice as much snow on the Dor Valley grade this year than last and that the trip was made thirty days earlier than last year.

The light six fought snow for a total of twenty-six hours in going a distance of only eighteen miles. For several miles the depth of the snow averaged over two feet and in several places where the snow had drifted there were stretches where the snow was five or six feet deep.

Otto Steinhilber and W. H. Flyte piloted the car. Other members of the party were Alfred E. Gally, Sophus Mortensen, Martin Mortensen, A. E. Torbert and Mike Finnegan.

Auto Beats Railroad in Persons Carried

Conservative estimates show that the number of miles per passenger covered by automobiles in this country exceeds by 60 per cent the number traveled by the railroads, and at an average of only two passengers per mile, automobiles carry four times the number transported by the railroads.

Busy Season Is Mapped Out by Sales Manager



CLAUDE FAGEOL is back again, this time directing the sales organization for Scripps-Booth and H. C. S. cars in the firm managed by David Aronson.

Claude Fageol, who recently joined the David Aronson Company, H. C.

S. and Scripps-Booth distributors, as sales manager, has been hitting the ball right on the nose with his selling start and the plans that General Manager Gray worked out with him seem to be turning the trick.

Fageol is considered one of the best informed automobile salesmen along the row and declares he will promote many sales during the selling season which is now here.

For some time before Fageol joined Aronson he was giving a selling course to automobile salesmen who were anxious to make good.

"During these days of keen competition a salesman who has the product should sell to as many pros-

pects as he can on the first call," declares Fageol, who always makes it a point to know whether the man he is talking business to is a buyer or just an information seeker.

Tractors Used to Saw Winter Wood

During the winter months tractors on farms in Wisconsin were employed sawing wood, grinding feed, shelling and shredding corn and baling hay. In some instances tractors have been housed in near-by quarries to run rock crushers and pulverize limestone.

National SEXTET

Performance and appearance on the country road during the spring, summer and fall marks it as distinctly a car of individuality.

F. J. Linz Motor Company

340 Twenty-ninth street, Oakland.
1128 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

EVEN A POLICE- MAN'S CAR CAN BE STOLEN

Here is one on the Oakland traffic department head and it is too good to keep.

Sergeant Henry decided to take his wife to a show the other night and parked his automobile on Broadway, opposite the theater. The Neddermans went blithely in to the show and had a good time.

When the sergeant came out, he looked for his car and could not find it. It was gone—sunk without a trace.

Then he began a search—and found it after a while around the corner.

The sergeant looked at the gas gauge and found that there was less gas in it than when he went into the theater, and the radiator was warm.

Someone had been joy riding while the officer and his wife were watching the show.

One would say that this is kinda "rubbin' it in"—on a police official.

REPRESENTATIVE OF TRUCK FIRM LOCAL VISITOR

Harry L. Steinberg, special representative of the G. A. Schacht Motor Truck company is a visitor in Oakland, looking over the field and making plans for establishing distributing headquarters here.

The Schacht company builds trucks only, and is featuring their ten-speed transmission, which is claimed to give a great addition of power on all models.

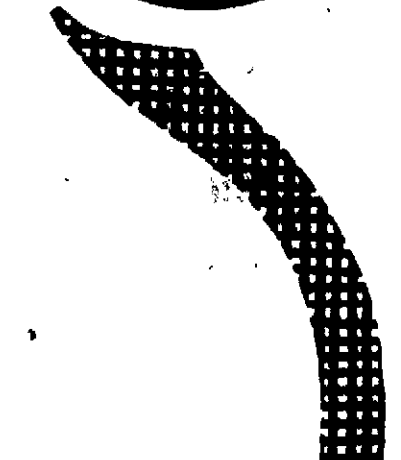
The company maintains headquarters in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago and builds several size models.

Steinberg will remain about the bay for some time investigating conditions.

Course of Action if Water Pump Dies

In case the pump of the water system goes out of business while the car is on the road it is still possible to get home without trouble by filling the cooling system full of fresh water and then running on high gear with the spark well advanced. Also shut off the ignition on down grades and coast. In case signs of overheating develop, drain the system and refill it with fresh water.

Only 300 automobiles were reported stolen in France last year, while more than 60 per cent were recovered. Arrests were made of 225 persons suspected of the thefts.

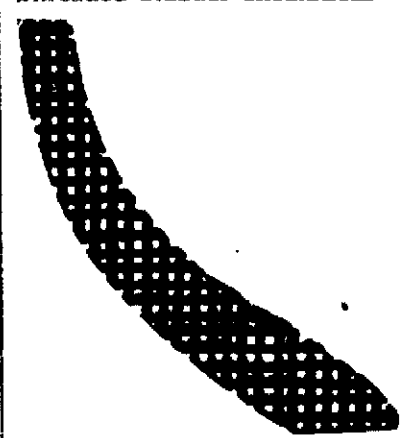


We'll Test Your Battery

A test every two weeks is necessary even if you have a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. You want to know that it is fully charged—that it is able to provide a quick start and bright light when wanted.

Drive around today. You'll know our place by the red Willard sign.

You'll find a full line of Willard Batteries here, and Willard Service—the kind you'd expect from the builder of a battery like the Willard. Ask about Threaded Rubber Insulation.



Willard Batteries

Auto Electric Service Co.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street
Phone Oakland 1922

RENEWED MARMON SALE

A. W. Rawling Company

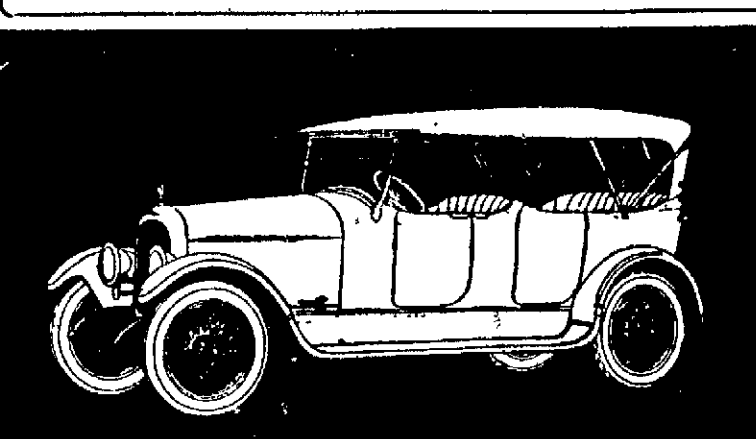
2838 Broadway
Oakland—Phone Lakeside 581

1145 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco

SAVE MONEY Prices Are Cut MONEY

Here is the Opportunity to Get Into the Luxurious Marmon Class at the Price of a Cheap Car

Marmons as Low as \$1500



No. 1
Brand new Marmon Limousine, never been run. As we have discontinued the Marmon agency, will sell this car at \$1000 less than list price. Will consider trade.

No. 2
1920 Marmon Touring. We consider this car our finest. The body finish is the conservative Navy blue. At the figure we have placed on it shrewd motor car buyers will declare it a rare purchase.

No. 3
1919 Marmon Touring Car. Has scarcely traveled enough mileage to thoroughly break it in. It is painted a beautiful maroon and carries a genuine Marmon renewal certificate.

No. 4
1918 Marmon Touring. Thoroughly renewed. In owning this car you are assured that you possess as fine a car as man makes—drier, than most—a car you are proud of. Not so much a rich man's car as the wise man's car.

No. 5
1917 Marmon Club Roadster. Finished in Rolls-Royce blue. You will like it the minute you see it. It has a new top, new tires, two extra. Of course it carries the factory renewal certificate.

No. 6
1917 Marmon Touring. Refreshed in a striking Pacific-Royce blue. It has all the snap you will ever require and is ready for the toughest of mountain roads. More speed than you will ever see. We have placed a very low figure on this car.

No. 7
Marmon 41-7-Passenger Touring. This car is painted a rich Brewster green. It has just been thoroughly overhauled and is now in the very best mechanical condition it is possible to bring a car to. We have placed a very low figure on it.

No. 8
1917 Marmon Roadster. To see this car you would think it was the very latest Marmon creation. It certainly will prove an ideal car for a small family. It will carry four people comfortably. If you have a car to trade we can handle it.

WHY BUY A Renewed Marmon?

Because the car is NEW in all but name. It is not merely rebuilt. The same service and factory guarantee that go with a new car go with it. For several hundred dollars less than you would pay for a cheap new car you can get this highest grade machine. The running cost is greater; the depreciation is less.

ACT QUICKLY!
THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS!

RAWLING POLICY

To sell a customer only such a car he may want and need. Selling only a car that has been thoroughly gone over inside and out and made like new. Selling a car at the right price and on terms to suit purchaser. Every sale under a positive guarantee that the car is as represented. You can't lose under a policy like this.

OUR MOTTO:
DEEDS, NOT WORDS!

About Our New Car

Yes, we are going to distribute another high-grade car. We can't divulge its name yet, but when you do learn its identity you will agree that it is the world's most sensational automobile.

WATCH FOR DETAILS

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Scripps-Booth



The true harmony of outline of the new Scripps-Booth Touring Car gives it a conservative individuality that you will recognize as being more carefully worked out than is usual. Its die-stamped fenders are solid and clean-curved. The bevel-edged plate-glass windows in the full-lined Pantasote top savor of costly equipment, as does every other detail in the car.

The scientifically designed chassis, on which this body is mounted, is worthy of such coach-work. Its long, wide springs and 115-inch wheelbase insure the maximum of riding comfort. Its six-cylinder valve-in-head motor secures the utmost of driving power from the gasoline.

Scripps-Booth is indeed moderately priced for a car of such magnificent appointments.

Immediate Delivery On All Models

DAVID ARONSON

DISTRIBUTOR

2801 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 762
Service Station, 329 26th Street Oakland 9319

TRADE BRISK, STATEMENT OF DEALERS

The old saying that the "proof of the pudding is in the eating," is true in Oakland when applied to the motor car business. There is more business being done here, now, than in many other cities of the country, having several times the population.

"Our answer to the question of whether business is good or not, is simple and proven by our sales record during the month of March," declares Wallace W. Hall, manager of Philip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes dealers. "During March we sold and delivered sixty-four motor cars, of all kinds," points out Hall.

"Haynes cars led our business, of course, but we sold many used makes also, which, after all, is just as important to the motor car dealer as the sale of new ones. If a firm can not move its used cars, it has small chance to survive."

"We have been pegging away ever since the first of the year, trying, by aggressive sales methods to overcome the prejudice in the minds of buyers of motor cars. That condition is a thing of the past now, and we expect to set sales records every month of the year. It is gratifying to see motor car owners turning to high grade, well built cars."

"I believe that Oakland is now one of the best retail sales cities in the country, as far as automobiles are concerned and retail merchants tell me that their business is increasing rapidly."

"It looks like a big year for the motor car industry in Oakland for 1921."

Testing for Shorts Is Simple Operation

When the switch is open yet sparks are seen upon disconnecting and touching lead wires there is a short somewhere along the line. By repeating this test in different locations it is possible to locate the position of the short.

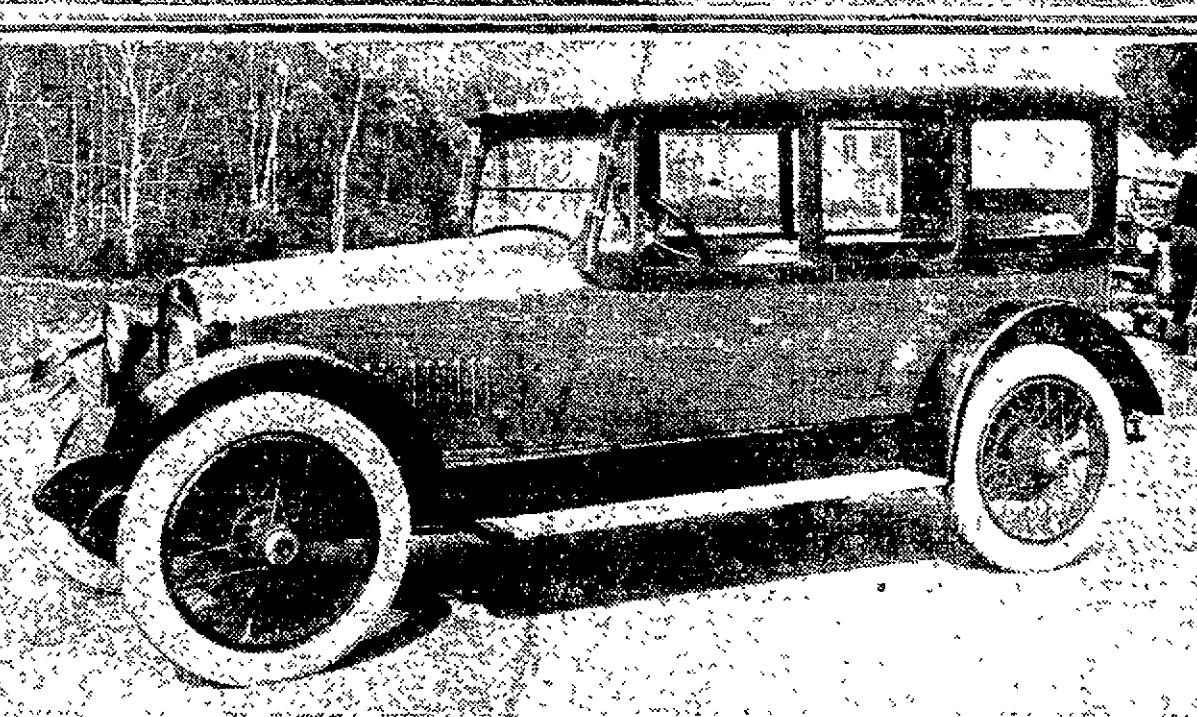
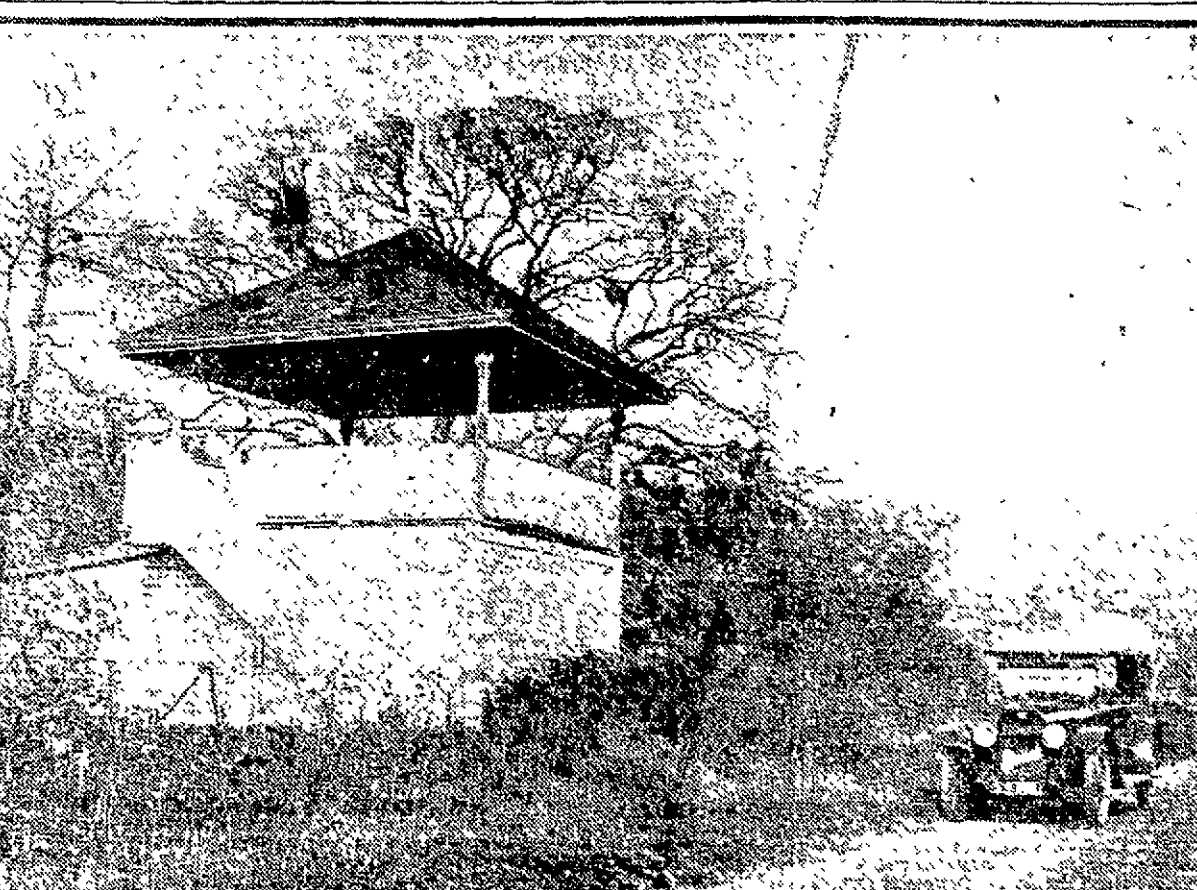
Ball Bearings Often Permit of Repairing

The fact that ball bearings may become worn does not necessarily mean that they are a complete loss. Instead of installing a complete new set of balls, have the races trued up and put in a new set of oversize balls of the size needed.

Kerosene Mixture Replaces Gasoline

Five gallons of kerosene with one pound of commercial sulphuric ether will do practically exactly the same as a good grade of gasoline. The ether costs somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty cents a pound.

BRINGING BACK MEMORIES OF EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA. THE OLD JUDGES stand, on the Cook Ranch race track at the foot of Diablo, recalls the time, thirty years ago, when this course was the scene of many historic turf classics. The motor car, a 1921 Buick, had to be in the picture to give it a modern appearance.



THIS NASH TOURING MODEL HAS BEEN DOLLED UP TO SUIT THE MOST EXACTING critics. It has, among other improvements, a Liberty top, made in Oakland, wire wheel equipment, and a number of novelties that owners like to have on their automobiles.

OIL EXTENDS LIFE OF CAR, CUTS UPKEEP

Your automobile represents a valuable investment, and you cannot protect that investment by an occasional visit to a service station or a little oiling here and there whenever you happen to think of it. Your instruction book tells you to do certain things at certain times, and if you don't do these things you must be satisfied with a high cost per mile of travel. In many cases it is pure laziness on the part of the owner that keeps him from doing some work on the car every week, or in other cases it is ignorance; in still other cases lack of time. If you haven't time you must pay some one else to do the work at the proper time. If you don't know anything about the mechanism of your car it is your business to learn to be satisfied with high depreciation and high mileage cost.

If you had \$1500 or \$2000 invested in a number of cows or horses you wouldn't feed them whenever you happened to think of it, or clean them when you were reminded by some sympathetic lover of animals. Machinery talks pretty loudly sometimes, and when it talks it drags you out of your pocketbook. Machinery, like an animal, get weak and sick and then dies. When the animal gets sick you get a veterinarian and pay him to help get the animal well, which you could have done in the first place by proper feeding and cleaning. The veterinarian charges you—so does the repair man.

SHOULD KNOW HOW

Every owner of an automobile, whether it costs \$5000 or \$500, ought to know where and when to lubricate, and he should understand the fundamentals of lubrication. This is the first step to be taken up in detail in another article. Without an understanding and without carrying out the complete instructions to the letter you will not motor at the lowest cost per mile and you will also not prevent your car from depreciating rapidly.

"Unless you know every point of adjustment on your car how can you expect to know when certain parts need adjustment?"

Bear in mind this one fundamental:—an owner can save a lot of money if he can tell a repair man just what to do, even though the owner doesn't feel that he wants to tackle the job himself.

I know dozens of owners who constantly talk about how much it costs

them to keep their cars running. They "knock" the car as a piece of junk and advise friends to buy something else. These owners in nine out of ten cases, expect automobiles to run forever without attention—without change of crankcase oil, without adjustment, without parts replacement at the proper time. In order to be able to properly interpret noise, certain actions of the engine, transmission, clutch and rear axle, you must understand something about the construction and operation of these units.

500 CARS PER HOUR

I happen to live on a much traveled road, one over which thousands of cars travel on good motoring days. Last Sunday I counted 500 per hour for many hours. And I took note of many things. Some of these driven past had noisy rear axles, due to any one of many causes. Differential bearings may be worn, the gears may be out of adjustment, housing out of true, insufficient or no oil, gears badly worn, etc. The owners drive along as if the noise is perfectly natural. For such noise spells rapid wear, and though, let us say, the differential bearings cause the whole differential to run untrue, it means not only the additional bearing wear but slow destruction of the gears as well. Gears should run for the life of the car, but they cannot unless the bearings supporting them hold the unit in proper position.

Sometimes the bearings are slowly being "chewed" to pieces while this noise is going on, but an owner who doesn't know what the noise really means, keeps right on driving until the whole rear end falls to pieces. How many cars do you see with wheels wobbling? I dare say you see a dozen or so every time you drive on a frequented road, yet in many cases the wobbling can be quickly and easily cured by adjustment, if not by bearing replacement, which ought to be done immediately.

Follow the maintenance series closely, study your car, your instruction book and find out that motoring is a lot cheaper than you think it is, and that your car can be made to have twice the life or twice the trade in value you set upon it.

Armored Trucks for Carrying Money

Armored motor trucks are now operated in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati and Cleveland by banks, public utilities and other companies for the transportation of large sums of money through the congested thoroughfares.

Enamel Preserved by Fender Covers

A cover made of oil cloth, lined with some soft material, will be found useful to slip over the fender when work is being done on the engine, thereby obviating danger of scratches or other injury to the enamel finish.

BIG CLUB IN ROCHESTER

While the Automobile Club of Rochester, N. Y., is one of the largest motor clubs in the country, plans of a membership campaign are under way to boost the roll to 10,000 members.

HOW MUCH GAS IS USED?

Figuring on the basis of 1920 motor vehicle registrations in the United States and the total amount of consumption of gasoline, the average amount for each car last year given as 432.1 gallons.

Hupmobile



Touring Car Roadster Sedan Coupe

Owners whose experience includes many cars tell us that Hupmobile low after-cost is one of its most notable characteristics.

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland
PHONE OAKLAND 4076
3020 Broadway, Oakland
PHONE LAKESIDE 5100

Oldsmobile 4

OH, BOY!

453 Oldsmobile

FOURS DELIVERED IN CALIFORNIA

During March

SOME CAR!

SOME PRICE!

TOURING CARS
AND ROADSTERS
\$1695
HERE

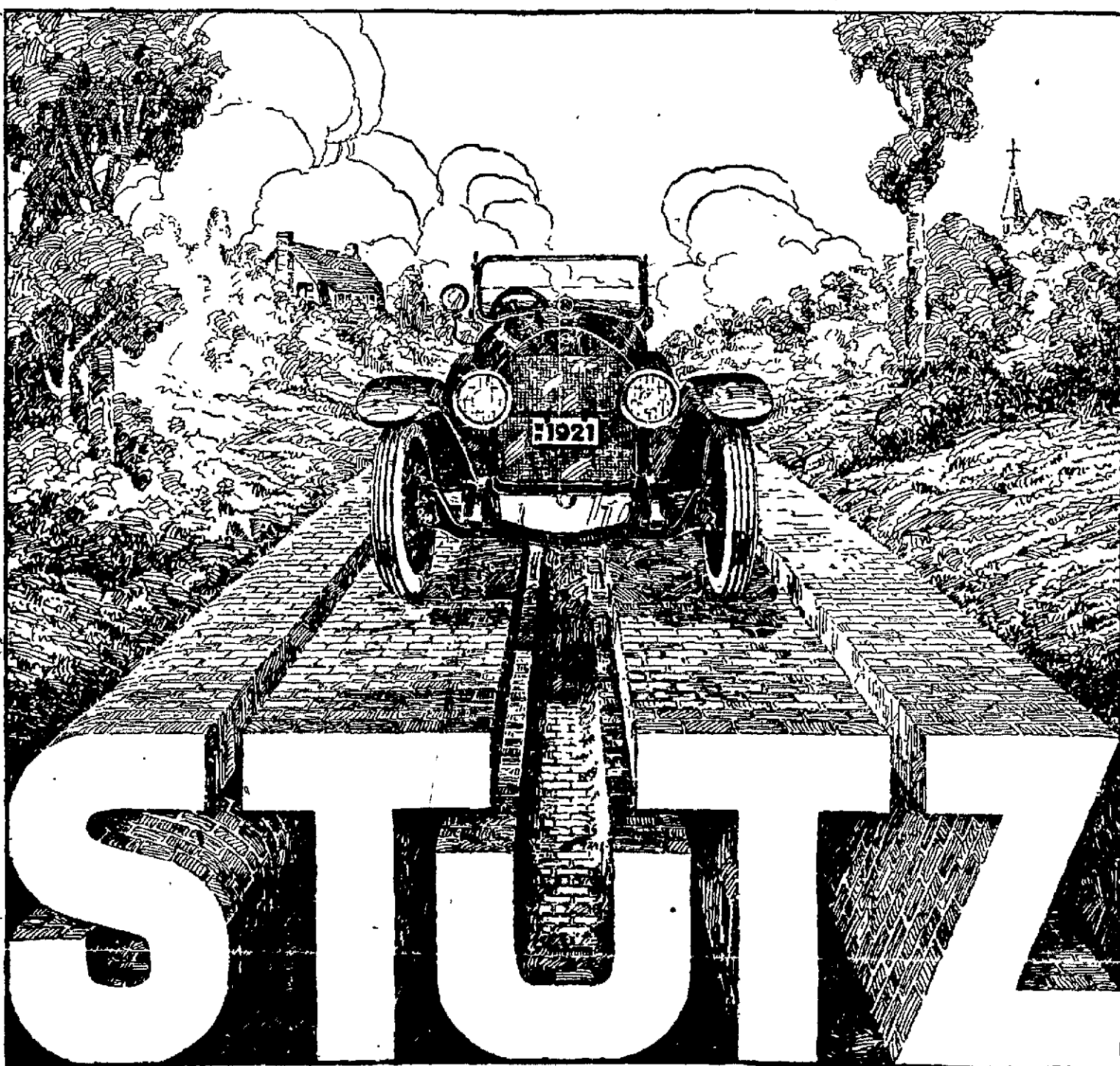
SEDANS AND
COUPES
\$2470
HERE

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 BROADWAY

Open All Day Sunday

OAKLAND



A Greater Value By Comparison Why?

Because the Stutz car is economically operated and the upkeep is slight.
The Sturdy Stutz invites you—try it.

LATHAM, DAVIS & CO., INC.
3330 Broadway (at Piedmont Ave.) Oakland
Piedmont 191

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO. RICHMOND, IND.

DRIVING HINTS ARE OFFERED TO TOURISTS

Thousands of motorists this year will drive from their accustomed and familiar territory to strange places where the topographical conditions are unfamiliar to them, and where they may encounter roads and road conditions never before met. Some advice on driving under various conditions will be helpful.

Though it is generally known by the experienced motorist that if a hill is too steep for even first gear, the reverse may be used, the first time owner may give up in despair and by another road without a step grade. The reverse of every car is geared lower than first, hence if the car cannot pull on low because of the steepness of the hill or lack of power, the driver can back up the hill. It must be done slowly, of course, and a very watchful eye kept for incoming cars.

KEEP TO RIGHT.
In ascending grades always keep to the extreme right. This should be done always, of course, but on grades cars coming down usually travel at speed and the driver, a little more road room than usual, it will be found safer also if there is a turn on the grade.

In descending a grade various resistances may be used to keep the car in check and save brake lining. In some states the grades are so steep that if the driver were to use the brakes alone to retard the car's movement, the lining would be burned when the bottom of the grade is reached. The driver should remember that shifting to a lower gear always throws in engine resistance. Hence on low gear, there is the greatest resistance obtainable. If the ignition is switched off, then the rear wheels turn over the engine and further resistance is thrown in. Opening the throttle a little more. The brakes should be used only if the resistances mentioned are insufficient to prevent the car from attaining a dangerous speed.

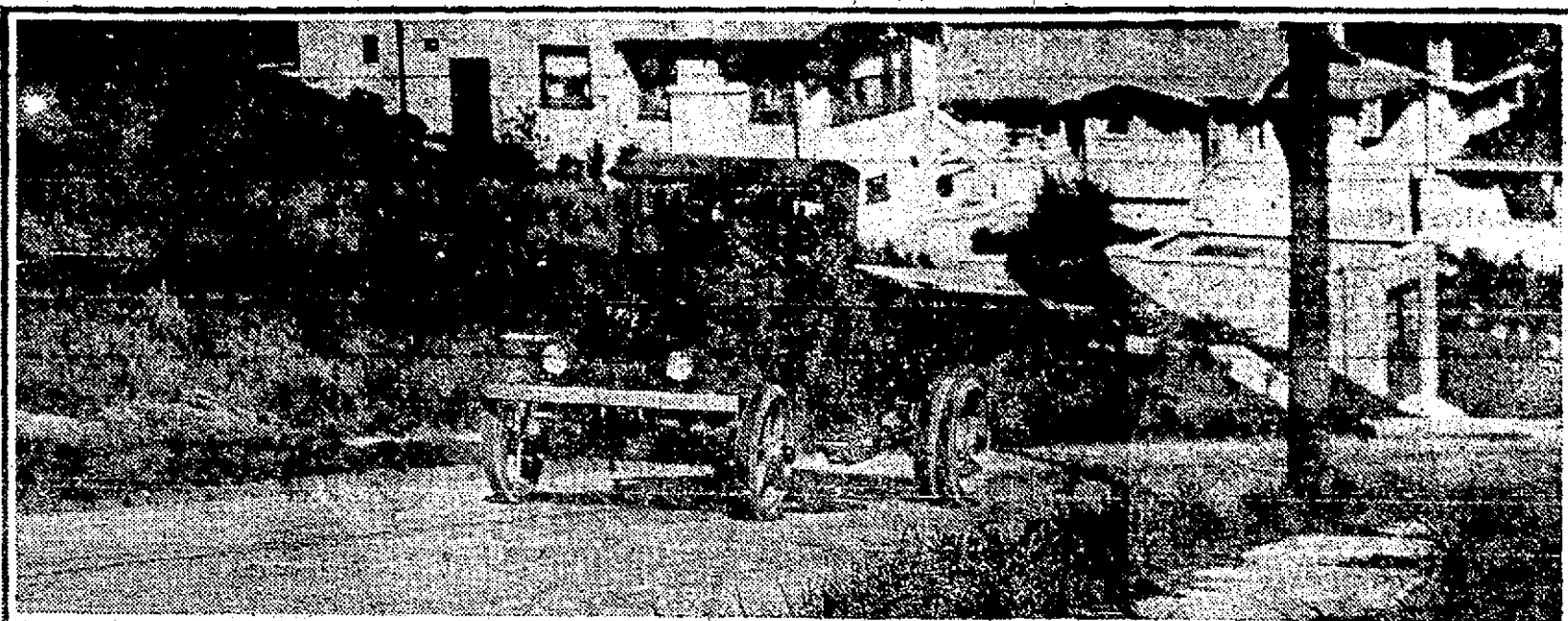
IN LOOSE SAND.
Sandy roads baffle the driver who is accustomed to driving in sections where no such roads exist. The light car takes the sand easier than the heavy car, but both may find difficulty if the sand is quite loose. If the sandy stretch is quite long and looks dangerous, the tires may be trapped with burlap, and if this is at hand rope will do. Deflating the tires is often all that is necessary.

If a car is stuck in sand it is useless to try to get it out by spinning the rear wheels. This only causes them to dig deeper into the sand. If no progress is made on the first trial shift to neutral and get out at the rear wheels. Boards, if they are obtainable, are excellent in flowing the rear wheels to grip. The boards should be placed at the rear of the tires and the car reversed out of the difficulty.

If approaching a sandy stretch it is best to speed up a little, holding the steering wheel firmly so as to be prepared for an emergency. In sand the steering wheels are a little hard to control.

ON MUDDY ROADS.
Muddy roads are negotiated in the same way as sandy ones, though usually tire chains will pull a car through mud that is not too deep. The mud road as usually found is deepest for many inches down, so that if the car sinks the chains will

A FIVE-TON PIERCE-ARROW DUAL VALVE TRUCK CLIMBING SUNNY SLOPE HILL WITH A LOAD EXCEEDING FOUR and one-half tons of material. Last week this model performed, on Sunny Slope, a number of tests for a group of interested spectators.



probably take hold on the firmer ground underneath the mud. The market now affords a number of devices which may be attached to the rear wheels to enable the car to travel over almost any kind of a road. In one instance the device allows the car to sink just enough to clear the axles.

One of the very handy devices for the tourist who expects to meet some bad roads and get into difficulty, is an extractor of some sort. This is the last resort device which may be handled by one man to pull the car out of deep mud or sand. Block and tackle is the common device, but there are many special ones on the market made for the automobile tourist.

CROSSING STREAMS.
It may seem like childish advice to say that a driver never should cross a stream without investigating its depth and the condition of the bed, but nevertheless many experienced motorists forget and find themselves stuck. Even our war tanks could not travel everywhere. "bellycraviers," they called them, in order to look over the territory to see that the tank could travel over it.

In addition to observing the simple rules mentioned, the motorist will do well to make an investigation of the road conditions in the section of the country in which he expects to drive. The American Automobile Association, the local automobile club, the travel bureau, etc., have information on the roads in all sections, and it would be better to get a report from one of them. The road books are of course helpful, but they cannot be expected to indicate road conditions months after they have been published.

Airplane Fuel Feed Questioned Answered

Q. Are the fuel feed and carburetor systems of an airplane the same as those of a racing automobile?

A. No, there is a considerable difference. An ordinary pressure feed system to the carburetor is used on the plane, but there are other differences.

STUDY ROAD BUILDING.
Engineering departments of leading colleges and universities in this country are aiding national bodies and actively co-operating in the work upon a national program of highways research.

WIDE LIGHTS GIVE AUTOIST BIG ADVANTAGE

When you see two widely separated headlights coming down the road at night you know instinctively that it is a Pierce-Arrow approaching. This style of placing the headlights on the fenders is due to a reason.

"By making the Pierce-Arrow headlights integral with the fenders a far more perfect road illumination is possible," says J. A. M. Johnson, Pierce-Arrow manager here. "In the first place, the fender mounting is higher than the usual bracket mounting and therefore they do not cast confusing shadows across the road. Another advantage lies in the fact that approaching motorists instinctively give a wider path to a car equipped with fender lamps. And in negotiating muddy roads, the fender lamps are fully protected from splashing mud which frequently covers lamps mounted on brackets. Moreover, in turning a corner the driver whose car is fitted with fender lamps gets the benefit of a quicker illumination of the roadway into which he is turning. This is due to the fact that the fender lamps project much farther than the bracket lamps."

TOMMY WEARING BIG GRIN TODAY; YES, IT'S A GIRL

Tom Moore, salesman for A. W. Rawlings, strained his right arm last week passing out cigars to celebrate the arrival of a 7-pound girl in the Moore family. Tommy, as is his just privilege, is wearing a grin that has widened twice its size in the month for which he is known, and he proudly declares that friend wife and child are doing nicely, thank you.

Tom says he will double his quota on Velles and rebuilt Marmons, because he must increase the family income sufficient to provide for the additional member of the household.

AUTO PLANT IN POLAND
In Poland, the work of establishing an automobile factory has been financed by several leading Polish banks, the yearly production of the plant is estimated to be 1000 commercial trucks, half of which will be taken over by the automobile section of the Polish War Ministry.

RAWLINGS OPENS S. F. SALESROOMS

A. W. Rawlings, well known Oakland automobile dealer who now handles the Velles on this side of the bay, has decided to open salesrooms in San Francisco, at 1145 Van Ness avenue, where he will display his renewed Marmons cars.

Rawlings handled Marmons on this side of the bay for some time, and has secured in cars as first payments on new cars. He has rebuilt all of them and put them in first class condition.

His new salesrooms will be in the heart of San Francisco's motor row, and Rawlings hopes to sell many cars before the year is out.

L. S. Johnson will have charge of the San Francisco establishment and will remain as sales manager of the Oakland salesrooms also. He will have his hands full.

YOKES BEST FOR DRIVING HOME BEARINGS

When driving ball bearings into place some form of soft metal yoke or tubular section should be used. In this way the hammer blows are distributed evenly and the bearing is driven home without injury. In using a double yoke member, one prong can be placed against the inner race while the other rests on the outer race. In removing a bearing or part the pressure should be applied where the part is a tight fit on the shaft or in the housing. As a general thing, the inner race is a tight fit on the shaft, while the outer race is a push fit in the housing. When it is necessary to use blows in removing a bearing, a brass or babbit metal bar or a block of hardwood should be interposed between the hammer and the part. Also the blows of the hammer should not be all directed at one point, but scattered around, giving blows in succession at points directly opposite. A series of blows at one point on the bearing tends to crack it and make it harder than ever to get off.

**COAST AROUND CORNER
to Save Machine**
Cultivate the habit of coasting around corners or going into second speed. Turning corners at speed imposes intense strains on all parts of the mechanism and should be avoided for that reason, in addition to which it makes for skids. Further, turning at speed is exceedingly bad for the tires.

**Loal Auto Business
Totals Gigantic Sum**
The annual automobile business of Oakland, San Francisco and Northern California is about \$150,000,000. Capital invested in the business is approximately \$50,000,000, and the number of motor cars, trucks and dealers allied to the automobile industry is around 700.

FORMER AUTO CO. MANAGER GOES INTO INSURANCE

Merton K. Barber, formerly manager of the Pierce Arrow Pacific Sales company, has opened an office in the Oakland Bank of Savings building, and is establishing himself in the insurance business.

He is representing the Phoenix Assurance company, which writes automobile insurance; the Columbia Fire Insurance Company of New Jersey; and the Norwich Union Indemnity company, each of which handle a full line of casualty insurance.

Barber is well-known here and has been in the motor car business for many years. He has hundreds of friends in the industry among the users of motor equipment. In launching a business venture of his own, he has the backing of these friends, who wish him success.

AUTOS BENEFIT IN BUILDING UP CITY'S SUBURBS

"More than two million families have been enabled to live in the suburbs and to improve their living conditions generally since the advent of the automobile. The last few years have seen a general exodus from the crowded, central residence sections of our cities to the suburbs. With a motor the suburban home is no farther from the downtown district in point of time than locations which were formerly considered remote. This marked change in living condition is one more of the great social benefits of the motor car," declares Byron Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, distributors of the Davis Six.

The motor car has profoundly influenced every phase of our social business life. This building up of the suburbs is a social benefit, yet it has been a stimulus to business, too. Motor transportation has greatly increased property values. With the increase in value of property which once was too far distant from the city, our national wealth has been increased. This increase in value is real and actual, because property has been made more desirable.

MUCH TOURING IN FLORIDA
Because of perfect year-round conditions, motor vehicles in Florida consumed on an average of 94.7 gallons of gasoline last year. The average consumption in the United States is 450 gallons.

CYLINDERS IN MANY TYPES ARE BUILT

We hear so much of standardization in these days that the uninitiated might jump to the conclusion that there were few but minor differences among fundamentals of motor car design. As a matter of fact, standardization does not aim at reducing all cars to the same mold, for it is in the differences among engines that we find the most interesting features that produce varied effects and reduplication of manufacturing.

However, I did not start out to discuss standardization, but the general misunderstanding of the term was suggested to me by a question of one of my readers as to whether the manufacturers would ever attain functional cylinder design. The only answer is "no."

DIFFERENT TYPES

There are few parts of the mechanism where the engineers and designers display such catholicity of mechanical ideas as in the cylinder design. While the average car owner may not suspect it, there are a great many different types of cylinders in use today, and each one has something to recommend it. To begin with, the cylinder may be made of any one of a considerable variety of materials. Gray iron is, of course, the most popular material, because it is the cheapest, but steel, semi-steel and aluminum in various compositions are employed for this casting.

The methods of casting the cylinders are even more varied. We have the old-fashioned method of casting the cylinder in a single piece of metal, but casting in pairs, three, four and sixes is common practice. The old-fashioned method of casting each cylinder separately has almost disappeared.

Further, we have horizontally placed cylinders as well as the conventional upright casting. We have cylinders in which the pistons are tilted at angles of 60 or 90 degrees. In some cylinders provision is made for cooling by air while, of course, the conventional design provides water jackets and circulation. It will be seen that there is no question of variety in cylinders.

CYLINDER BLOCK
I presume that the average car owner never gives a thought to the cylinder block of his engine. He may know that it is there, or he may not even have gone so far as to think about it at all. Nevertheless, this is a fundamentally important part of the engine. Any veteran motorist who drove one of the early productions will testify to the fact that faulty cylinder blocks can cause very real trouble and very frequent repairs.

In the upper portion of the cylinder is contained the combustion chamber, in which the explosion of the fuel charge takes place. The cylinder also houses the valve stem, the breathing apparatus of the engine. The cylinder also must provide for the attachment of the manifold, the fan bracket and various other parts according to the design. The valves are located in an annex or "L" jutting off from the main body of the cylinder. Then there is the T-head, in which two

DETROIT TO BE NEW OFFICIAL'S HEADQUARTERS

G. S. Hoag, successor of H. C. Ostermann as field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, is removing his home from Ely, Nev., to Detroit. En route to Detroit he conferred at Salt Lake City with the governor of Utah regarding the completion of the Goodyear cut-off across the Great American desert.

Hoag will arrive the new Packard-Twin-Six official car of the association on leaving Detroit. He will be accompanied as far as New York by A. F. Belmont, vice-president of the association, who will introduce him to contacts in the East. Hoag took up the work of Ostermann in Utah, in which state Ostermann met with a fatal accident while engaged in his work. He finished the trip across the continent.

The work of the field secretary requires a double transcontinental journey each year, of which Ostermann had made over twenty at the time of his death.

OIL CUPS ARE USED IN PLACE OF GREASE CUPS

Many car owners are finding that oil cups may be substituted for the grease cups commonly used in many locations on the chassis, with equally satisfactory results. The oil cups used here and there on a car, perhaps, and it needs no turning down to perform its function. However, where the grease cup, mounted horizontally, and an oil cup is to be substituted, some sort of connection will be needed to keep the oil cup straight.

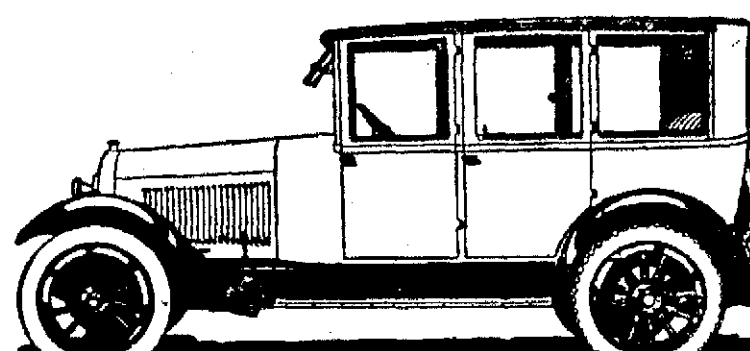
ENGLISH TAG HOLDER

In England the official automobile license tag must be kept in a small circular holder attached to the car and displayed near the windshield.

chambers, one for each side of the cylinder, are provided for the valves. Next comes the valve-in-head cylinder, which is accurately described by the name, and finally the sleeve valve cylinder. There are other types, the rotary valve engine, etc., but as these are not used in automobile construction in America today, we shall omit them from consideration.

The L-head cylinder all the valves are on one side and only one camshaft is necessary. In the T-head engine two camshafts are needed, since the valves are on opposite sides of the cylinder. The T-head engine demands the use of rods and rocker arms for actuating the valves, or as is done in some cases, the fitting of an overhead camshaft. In the sliding sleeve or Knight type engine, there are two sleeves instead of the conventional poppet valves. The sleeves have ports or openings cut in them and the taking in of the fuel charges and the driving out of the burned gases are performed by the registering of the ports with the inlet and exhaust passages in the cylinders.

There are, of course, variations of these types, as for instance the design used in the Roe engine, where one of the valves is the familiar T-head pocket, while the other is located in the head. This is simply a combination of two conventional types. These are more variations in the valve-in-head construction. For instance, the valves may be placed horizontally or they may be placed perpendicularly, so that they open downward directly into the combustion chamber. Also the valves may be mounted at an angle between horizontal and upright. It is largely a matter of the individual choice of the designer as it bears on the design that he is working out.



Finely Built to the Least Detail

There is so much enthusiastic comment on the fine Chalmers motor, that other excellent Chalmers features seem to be taken for granted.

But they are worthy the careful consideration of all motor car buyers. For here is a car that is finely built to the least detail. Engineering and car building experience have applied themselves in masterly fashion.

Design and Finish Beautiful
Every element of beauty and style is incorporated in the Chalmers.

The wonderful motor is satin-smooth in its pickup, starts easily, and warms up at once. The car rides with remarkable ease and comfort.

Thus the Chalmers has earned a name enviable among really fine cars.

The Fuel is Pre-Heated
The Chalmers motor has played its important part in winning this reputation. Fuel is pre-heated by the hot-spot. This means greater mileage on gasoline, and very much better motor performance for longer periods without overhauling.

We invite you to investigate the Chalmers and permit us to demonstrate superiority.

5-Pass Touring Car \$2095 7-Pass. Touring Car \$2245 Coupe \$2945 Roadster \$2095 Sport Car \$2295 Sedan \$3095
Prices F. O. B. Oakland

RETAIL DEALERS
Hanchett & Ostrander 2537 Broadway, Oakland
Sewell, Anderson & Smith 3410 Broadway, Oakland
Low H. Rose Co.
Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars
2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.
1230 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

CHALMERS

SELLING FORCE IS INCREASED

J. D. King and Sid Hopkins joined the sales force of the Motor Company. King, who with the branch here for two and a half years, is now back with his first job. He knows the motor car business and has made a host of friends. King is a clever driver and one of the men who delivered UNES in Yosemite valley before the skimming over the mountain in a Chevrolet car. King's Chevrolet cars on two occasions the valley during the TR runs there.

Hopkins has been with the Motor Company and delivered Chevrolet. He is well known in the row and has made a reputation in selling automobiles.

Muffler Nut May Shake Off on K

The exhaust and the muffler are usually united by a large nut, which frequently, due to the vibration incident to road travel, and the flow of a series of shocks that will call the police of municipalities. The best way to avoid the trouble is to drill and tap with a small hole a take a wire nut, which will hold the muffler firmly in place.

BATTERY
Exide
SERVING THE
SMITH SERVICE
24 WEBSTER

Six Minute Fe Auto Service

Same schedule throughout the year

WEEK DAYS			
Lv. Crockett	Lv. V.	Lv. Crockett	Lv. V.
8:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS			
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
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11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
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3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
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8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
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11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
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3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
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12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
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12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
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9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
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12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
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6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
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12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
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4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
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6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
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10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
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4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
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12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
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9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
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11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
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6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
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12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m			

L HOWARD CUTS FIVE MORE YOUNGSTERS FROM OAK TREE

TER McCREDIE IS SATISFIED WITH CLUB HE HAS LINED UP TO OPEN AGAINST THE SEALS

BOSS ALSO MAKES CHANGE IN ROSTER FOR SALT LAKE INVASION

Dorman Among Those to Be Farmed in, Kersten to Make Trip With Club

By EDDIE MURPHY
Land baseball club will make its final appearance of the season by meeting Johnny Evers' Chicago Cubs at the Oakland Coliseum this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and this time tomorrow Howard and his athletes on board a rattler headed for where they will start their drive toward the Pacific Coast. So to make sure that everything looks in readiness for the Mormon City, Howard called a meeting this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and when the adjournment took place, Superintendent of the local club had a lot of good and a lot of bad news to report.

In brief here is what happened:
George (Lefty) Winn and Gene Kersten were made regulars, being told they would make the trip to Salt Lake. Pete Read and Pitcher Lane Shultis were given a dispassionate being told they would be left at home.

Charley Callers and Johnny Emerson, along with Earl Hilton and Paris Buttsback, have been farmed to the Western League.

Left and Honus Mitze will be the battery in the opening game.

Howard's plan to carry only five players to Salt Lake, but Evers suggested that six be taken along and that at home, as he figured it, could get along better with six than with five. The pitchers are all in good shape, but a report from the first base coach, who has done more service in the past, is that the only one of the pitchers to be left at home is the one who is not in the best of health.

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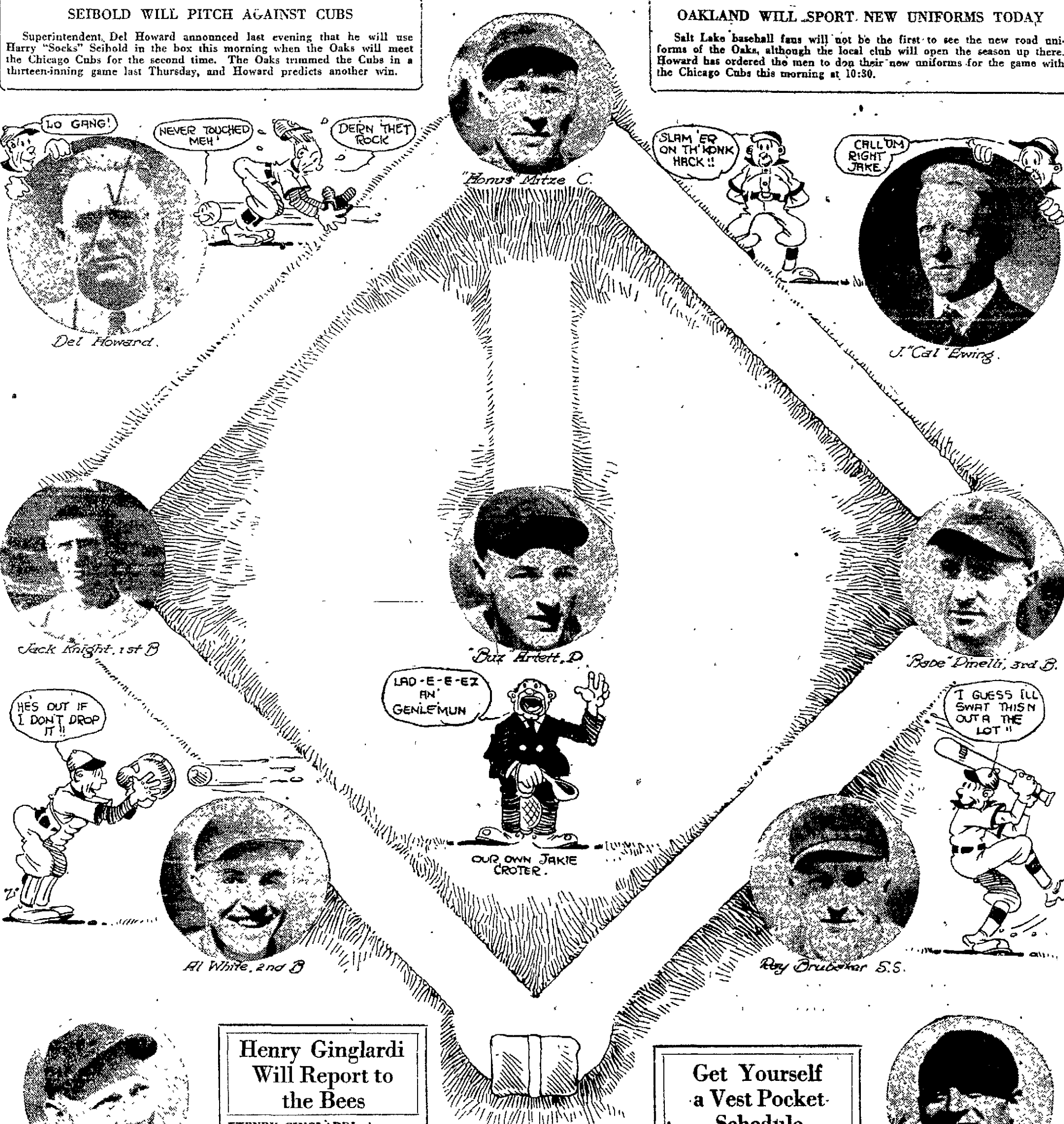
HOWARD HAS HIS OAKS READY FOR THE BEES

SEIBOLD WILL PITCH AGAINST CUBS

Superintendent, Del Howard announced last evening that he will use Harry "Socks" Seibold in the box this morning when the Oaks will meet the Chicago Cubs for the second time. The Oaks triumphed the Cubs in a thirteen-inning game last Thursday, and Howard predicts another win.

OAKLAND WILL SPORT NEW UNIFORMS TODAY

Salt Lake baseball fans will not be the first to see the new road uniforms of the Oaks, although the local club will open the season up there. Howard has ordered the men to don their new uniforms for the game with the Chicago Cubs this morning at 10:30.



McCredie Has Almost Brand New Ball Club

Dick Cox May Be Only One From Last Year to Show in Opening Game.

By GEORGE BERTZ
Twenty players will be carried by the Portland Beavers during the 1932 season. According to Manager McCredie's plans, the squad that will open the season at San Francisco Tuesday will be as follows:

Catchers—Del Baker, Guy Fisher and "Rip" King.
Pitchers—Rudy Kallio, Harold Polson, Sylvester Johnson, Harold Pille and Alex Freeman, right handers; Sam Ross and Oscar Fuhr, left handers.
First base—Jim Poole.
Second base—Marty Kriv.
Short stop—Wes Kingdon or Hazen Paton.
Third base—Don Brown.
Left field—Leo Volter.
Center field—Dick Cox.
Right field—Art Bour.
Utility—Walter Genier, outfield; Willis Butler, infield.

One of these players will be dropped as soon as the Detroit club turns over a player to the Beavers. Just which one McCredie will release is not known, as it depends upon the calibre of the player the Tigers give Portland.

McCredie is bubbling over with enthusiasm. He believes that he has assembled the fastest aggregation of young tossers ever quartered in a training camp.

Speed is going to be one of the chief assets of the Beavers this year. Last season because of the number of old players, more double plays were registered against Portland than in any club in the league.

The Beavers are going to be strong with the willow this season, much stronger than they were during the 1930 season. Behind the bat, McCredie has three good catchers—Baker, Fisher and King. Baker and Fisher are experienced, but King, who was in King, the Beaver boss believes he has the makings of another Larry McLean.

The catchers should be good hitters. King ought to hit at least .300 and Fisher is going for a mark in the .300 column. Baker ought to smother his way up between the .200 and .300 mark.

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Jim Vaughn May Pitch Here Today

Fans who were hoping to see "Speed" Martin on the hill for the Oaks this morning will not get the chance, as "Speed" graced the bill for the Windy City boys and beat the Seals yesterday afternoon. Manager Johnny Evers expects to start big Jim Vaughn if he is feeling right. It would be a special treat to have Evers start Vaughn in the box.

Knight's Hit Gives Oaks a 3 to 2 Victory

Emerson McNally, the young pitcher of the Oaks, pitched a whole of a game against the Oakland club at the Coast league park yesterday afternoon, but he was unfortunate to have a 2 to 2 defeat charged to him, as Ray Kremer and the Oaks were also in good form, especially in the well-known pitcher. The Oaks got a run in the first on Kremer's walk and hit by Gussie Smith and Duffy Gerlach. The Oaks gathered two in their half on a walk, a sacrifice, a single and a double. When the inning was over, Cooper and Frost's wild heave of Miller's grounder. The Oaks tied it up in the fourth on Autrey's double and an error.

The Oaks clinched the game in the sixth, when Cather, batting for Cooper started with a single, advanced on an infield out and Knight singled.

The score:
OAKLAND: AB R H PO A E
Nelson, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Gerlach, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Read, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Tidwell, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Autrey, lf. 4 1 2 10 1 0
O'Connor, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Frost, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0
McNally, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 6 24 13 3

OAKLAND: AB R H PO A E
Wille, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Pinnell, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cooper, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Knight, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
White, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Brubaker, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kremer, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hit—Autrey. Runs batted in—Pinnell, Knight. Sacrifice hits—Pinnell, O'Connor. First base on called balls—Kremer, McNally, 3. Struck out by Kremer, McNally, 1. Hit by pitcher—Nelson by Kremer. Runs responsible for—Kremer, McNally, 1. Credit given to Kremer. Left on bases—Pinnell, Knight, 2. Passed balls—Washers 7. Oaks 4. Passed balls—Kremer, Wind pitch—McNally Time—1 hr 20 min. Umpire—Seibold.

"SPEED" MARTIN HURLS CUBS TO WIN OVER SEALS
The Chicago Cubs clinched the out game in their series with the Oaks by routing them 10 to 4 yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park. The local club, which had won the first game, was routed in the fourth inning by a home run into the left field bleachers in the fourth inning. The drive was made off Lewis, who pitched the first three innings and allowed three runs. The Cubs were touched for three runs and four hits.

Chicago Cubs: AB R H PO A E
Nelson, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Gerlach, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Read, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Tidwell, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Autrey, lf. 4 1 2 10 1 0
O'Connor, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Frost, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0
McNally, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 6 24 13 3

OAKLAND: AB R H PO A E
Wille, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Pinnell, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cooper, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Knight, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
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Henry Ginglardi Will Report to the Bees

HENRY GINGLARDI, the young infielder from San Diego, who was with the Oaks part of the time last season and who loomed up as a hard hitter, will join the Salt Lake Bees, according to word given out by Del Howard last night. The Oaks asked waivers on him with the intention of farming him out, and the Bees claimed him. Howard predicts he will be a heavy hitter on the Salt Lake lot. Gavy Cravath would have sought him long before this had he known the Oaks didn't want him.



Denny White, 2b

ALEXANDER AGAINST SEALS

The Seals and Chicago Cubs will meet at Recreation Park in San Francisco this afternoon at 2:30. Grover Cleveland Alexander will do the pitching for the Cubs.

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Fish Are Biting Good In Most of the Streams

Many Limits Hooked Since Opening Day—Few Streams Disappoint Fishermen

Eddie Young brought in the limit in pounds before 9:30, which he caught near the Fish ranch. One was a rainbow that weighed 2 1/2 pounds.

Word received from the Carmel was to the effect that hundreds were out fishing and all had plenty of sport as the fish are more than plentiful.

Quite a few limits were taken out of Pescadero creek. Though the fish are rather small, there seems to be plenty of fresh run of young steel head trout.

Those who went out from Gilroy all enjoyed a good day's sport. The Arroyo Mocha was a distinct failure, as the water is very low

and no fish were caught there yesterday.

Doc Ingals, Doc Monkman, Bob Burgess and F. F. Kaplan will fish Sunday in the Wild Horse lake, near Green valley.

Good fishing was had in Tocaloma creek, and some nice size trout were taken.

The old

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN TROUNCE CARDINAL BABES 94 3/4 TO 36 1/4

ELMHURST CLUB WILL PLAY TWO GAMES TODAY IN EFFORT TO WIN THE CLASS B BUN LING

BERKELEY ATHLETES TAKE ALL HONORS; CAPT. SUDDEN STARS

Leader of Beaten Team Proves His Mettle Despite Lack of Support.

By DOUG MONTIELL

The California Freshmen track team cleaned up on the Cardinal Babes yesterday afternoon on the California oval in the annual meet by an overwhelming majority with a score of 94 3/4 to 36 1/4. While Christie's young Bruins displayed marked superiority in nearly every department of the track and field events and walked away with honors with little opposition.

The Cardinal youngsters of Coach Diuk Templeton lacked fight and did not contest many of the events with the Bruins, although the outstanding star of the day was the Cardinal Freshman captain, Eddie Sudden. Seldom has a game youngster been seen on any track and his performances for the afternoon stood out brightly against a background of otherwise dull competition.

Sudden was not only high point man for the day with 11 1/4 points to his credit with victories in the 100 and 220-yard dash events and a relay lap, but during the progress of the afternoon he smashed two California-Stanford freshmen records in the century Sudden broke the 100 in 16 flat and came back later in the day with 22 flat in the 220.

While Sudden gave the appearance of being awkward in his movements he burns up the track in the sprints and is due to be one of the foremost sprinters of the Pacific slope during his collegiate career. Sudden gave it that the California Freshmen should have won the relay, but due to carelessness of the second California runner in continually looking back toward the first three laps finished disastrously even.

Sudden finished the last quarter for the Cardinal and made a beautiful race of it against Pierce of the Bruins, winning the event by a wide margin with a great display of skill.

Cubs Win Without Ail of Any Stars

The Bruins took the meet without the aid of any particularly bright stars. The Cubs of California had a well-balanced team and several excellent players. The third record, five freshmen records were broken during the day, two as aforesaid by Sudden and Stanford, the other three going to California performers.

Walt Christie's latest discovery in the distances, broke the record for the two-mile when he came home in 16 minutes 10 seconds. In the javelin throw Harris of California set a new mark with a heave of 13 feet 7 inches, breaking the record set by Blue and Gold men when they came in the 880, the new time 1:01 1/2, smashing the old record of 1:01 1/4.

Bruins Broad Jump With 22.4

A had been expected Boren of California took the broad jump, although he failed to set a new mark for the event, winning with a leap of 22 feet 4 inches, the old record still standing at 22 feet 6 inches. Sheppard, the Cub sprint star lost both the dash events to the Cardinals, losing the 100, taking second in both 100 and 220.

While there were no Bruin Mutters on the 1921 Freshman team, Wait Christie is well satisfied with the showing that his men made yesterday and will be several of the 24 freshmen on the Blue and Gold varsity track team a year from now if he continue at their present pace.

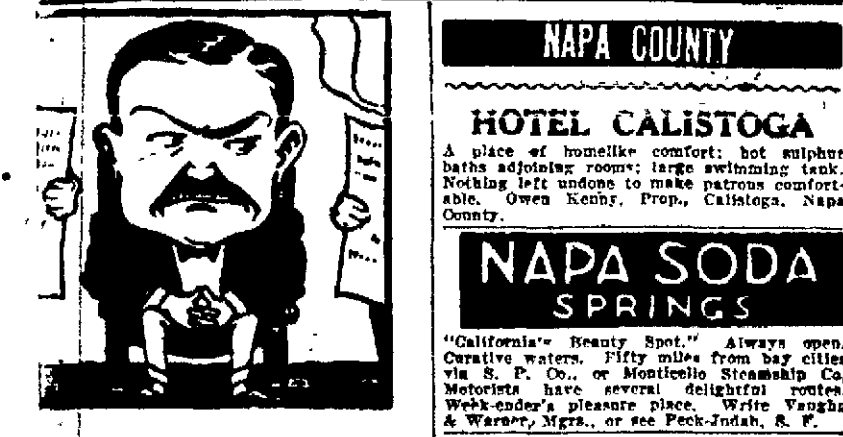
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SUMMER RESORTS

SONOMA COUNTY
Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, and other information, call on
TRINITY TRAVEL OFFICE, 1422 San Pablo Ave.

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The Cartoonist's Idea of Next Saturday's Regatta



Berkeley Wins A.C.A.L. Meet From Alameda

Brooks of Alameda Sets New Record in 8-Pound Shot Put Event.

Berkeley High school walked away with the annual Alameda County Athletic League track and field meet yesterday morning, on the University of California oval, when they ran up enough points to defeat Alameda High school's entry of a score of 12 to 74. Although this tally was in the form of a dual meet, it was held under the auspices of the A. C. A. L., a subsidiary of the California Inter-school Athletic Federation. Only one record was broken, that of the 8-pound shot put event. The old record was held by Rudy Brobst, of Technical High school, and was made in 1918, at a meet held at the University of California.

Although nothing was at stake on the result of the match, it proved to be the most thrilling event of the morning's work. Alameda led on the first two events, but the heavy score burning of Hamm and Steele, but Smith, a Berkeleyan, took the lead away from Alameda on the third event, the 8-pound shot put. With this advantage, Berkeley did not have any trouble tearing in the lead of the half-mile event in the fast time of 1:38. Alameda's entry, the 8-pound shot put, was the fastest runner in the world, his time of 1:38. Alameda's entry, the 8-pound shot put, was the fastest runner in the world, his time of 1:38.

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SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

You'll notice in the papers that a number of rookie pitchers are expected to "make the grade" this season, which may or may not be a polite way of warning the customers that the kids will go up in the air.

Gents like Wheeler Dell and Jim Vaughn and Ray Allen claim great heights before they ever played professional ball, but they've stopped growing now.

Our favorite statistician has it figured out that all the serious sneaked off the books by trout last Friday were placed end to end they would reach from coast to coast.

"I gotta customer!" yelled Doc Tennant on opening day when he got a hit.

"Cash or dead-head?" asked his friend.

"Dead-head, darn it!" yelled the doc, as the fish beat it with the butt.

The wildest tale yet told of opening day came from Frank Stanford, who yowled and yowled and yowled up on his spinner and enjoyed a ride for nothing.

Recent legislation did not have any perceptible effect on the amount of bait carried by the anglers, nor has it affected the quality of the yarns.

One ardent fisherman went digging for worms two weeks before the season opened, but he was disappointed with the problem of keeping 'em alive. A friend suggested that he try some milk.

"Yep," chirped the fisherman, "I'd look rational feeding these worms every night and morning, you want me to give 'em a bath and rock 'em to sleep."

Charlie Paddock, the fastest runner in the world, has consented to tell readers of the Tribune how he broke the world's record. The story was secured at enormous expense, but nothing is too good for our folks. Here is Charlie's method:

"I took me up and lay me down FAST."

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25000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 50:35.4 new Freshman record.
30000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 60:42.5 new Freshman record.
35000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 70:49.6 new Freshman record.
40000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 80:56.7 new Freshman record.
45000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 91:03.8 new Freshman record.
50000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 101:10.9 new Freshman record.
55000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 111:18.0 new Freshman record.
60000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 121:25.1 new Freshman record.
65000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 131:32.2 new Freshman record.
70000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 141:39.3 new Freshman record.
75000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 151:46.4 new Freshman record.
80000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 161:53.5 new Freshman record.
85000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 172:00.6 new Freshman record.
90000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 182:07.7 new Freshman record.
95000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 192:14.8 new Freshman record.
100000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 202:21.9 new Freshman record.

Summary—Run—Won by Young (C); second Mulvaney (C); third, Swayne (S). Time, 4:48.1.
100 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 16 new Freshman record.
220 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Welch (C); third, Jensen (S). Time, 16.3.
400 yard dash—Won by Sheffeld (S); second Pierce (C); third, Blum (C). Time, 5:24.
800 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 1:01 1/2 new Freshman record.
1600 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 2:22 flat new Freshman record.
3200 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 4:48.1 new Freshman record.
5000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 10:07.4 new Freshman record.
10000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 20:14.1 new Freshman record.
15000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 30:21.2 new Freshman record.
20000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 40:28.3 new Freshman record.
25000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 50:35.4 new Freshman record.
30000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 60:42.5 new Freshman record.
35000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 70:49.6 new Freshman record.
40000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 80:56.7 new Freshman record.
45000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 91:03.8 new Freshman record.
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80000 yard dash—Won by Sudden (S); second Sheppard (C); third, Reed (S). Time, 161:53.5 new Freshman record.
8

THINGS EAD FOR TO TRUCK

ne motor truck as an eff-
eonomical means of trans-
ort can no longer be ques-
ioned who are in close touch
developments of highway
ation are predicting that
truck even now is but in
y and that big things are
the way of public benefits
rived from highway trans-
among these benefits, and
should not be impaired by
e legislation, according to
orris, manager of the Mack-
inal Motor Truck Corpora-
ributors of Mack trucks, is
e economy that will go
extended use of large ca-
cks.

eadily be seen," declares
as far as road wear is con-
sidered when the amount of
miles is considered in the
t the use of large trucks
more destruction to the
n the use of a far greater
of smaller vehicles carrying
another tonnage. It is
economy of time before those
e hastily judged the large
a destroyer of roads will be
to the realization that there
easing definite tonnage that
shipped by truck and can
diverted to other transport
and that this material can
d at a lower cost with less
n and with less road wear,
rucks.

s been shown that the ap-
e costs of motor truck haul-
ing mile with trucks of vari-
e averages about as follows:
truck, 10 cents; 2-ton truck,
6 1/2-cent; 3-ton truck, 7 1/2-cent;
this unit cost is less in the
size. This economy in big
a direct relation to the cost
edities bought by the final
and so is an important fac-
tor in welfare.

saving in the cost of trans-
was obtained only at the
of increased cost of road
and maintenance. It would
be false economy. But this
e case, although it might
be at first glance. The rea-
this may best be seen by
ing what would happen if
large capacity trucks were
of the roads.

The amount of material to
ed would remain the same,
e necessarily be transported
h larger number of smaller
and in many cases over-
would be encouraged. The
rucks would travel consid-
e and it is a proven fact
d damage increases with
The amount of dead vehicle
in proportion to useful load
would be greatly increased,
causing the roads to carry
ss amount of unnecessary
Congestion would be great-
e tendency to overload
ave its natural effect upon
city.

asionally, the future of
transportation lies in the
use and encouragement of
acity units in the interests
transportation economy and
aintenance efficiency."

REFUND TO
WNERS PLEASES

announcement made by the
st Motor Company that it
ke a cash refund to all pur-
of model "Four-Ninety"
siles is proving popular with
ho are in the market for
The commanding position of
pany in the automobile world
inspires confidence in the
d more than usual interest
uying public. The logic and
of the announcement makes
lar appeal to the business
euse of the discriminating

light of their sales record,
arded as certain that 50,000
Ninety" cars will be sold by
1 in which event the refunds
on open cars and light deliv-
ons, and \$100 on closed cars
h the total of about \$4,000,-

the announcement proved of
terest to purchasers, and over
ntry is evidenced by the
eases in sales reported by
st dealers and retail stores
the past week.

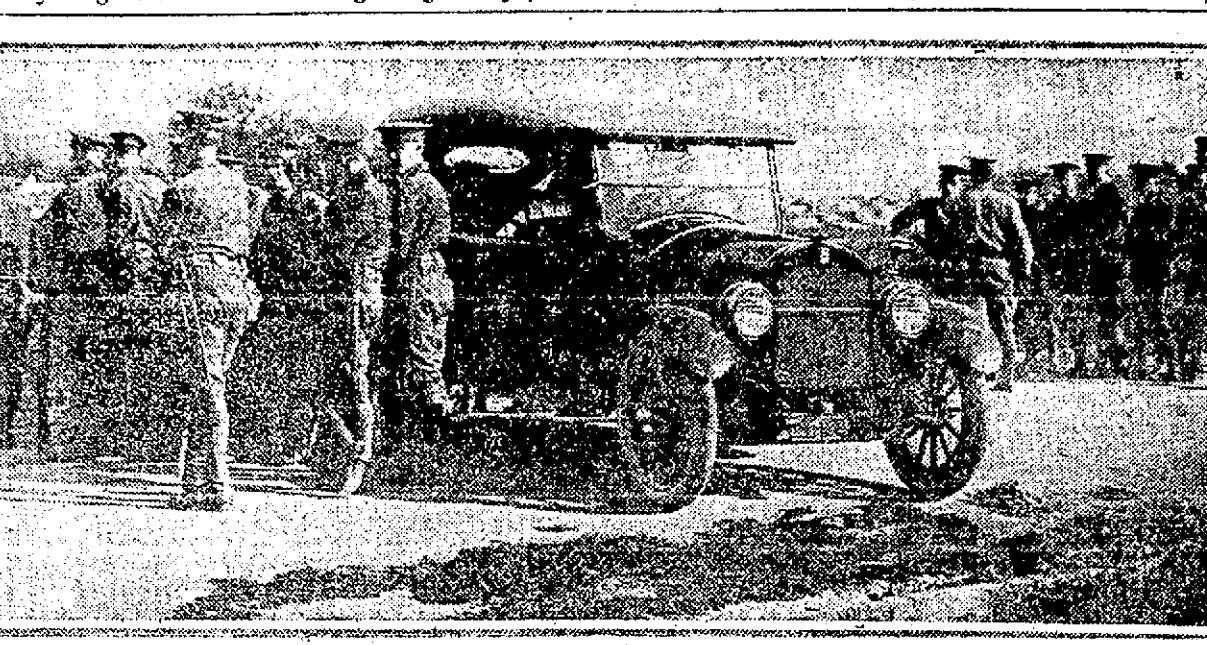
Has Many
Uses in Garage

only is the heavy vise a val-
art of the garage equipment
obvious service, but it may
e advantageously used for
eiling bent parts. In drive-
e should be taken to place
t to be operated on in such a
t the pressure comes against
port of the vise, as this ob-
e strain on the outer jaw
ew thread.

r Wash Auto
in Direct Sunlight

car should never be washed
n sunlight. If the operation is
ried out in the garage the
ould be in the shade while
ashed. The direct rays of
e sun, coming through the
hich tends to dull the
In the same way the hood
never be washed when it is
directly after the run.

LIKE THE GREAT GENERAL FOR WHOM IT IS NAMED, THE SHERIDAN HAS TO AP-
pear in scenes with a military background Here it is posed in company with a group of
young soldiers who were getting ready for a lesson in modern military tactics.



FAUCHAN COOLEY, FORMER
Oakland automobile
man, now located in Detroit,
and a visitor here for the
last two weeks.



A. E. BERG, just home from
an eastern trip, with a predic-
tion that a big year is ahead
for automobile makers.

ENGLISH CLUB'S GROWTH.
Since the foundation of the Royal
Automobile Club in England, Aug-
ust, 1897, it has grown from 153
members to nearly 19,000 at the
present time. The club possesses the
largest membership of any similar
organization in the world.

GARFORD TRUCKS

Lead Them All
A good Truck for a
good business. Ask
the contractors or
wholesale grocers
what they think of
the Garford.
"Owners Know"
W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High
School
Phone Piedmont 950

LUBRICANTS ARE AID TO QUIET

It would be a very noisy world
if there were no lubricants and most
of our machinery would quickly
reach the junk pile. Since the first
crude hinges were brought into use
lubricants have been used through-
out the history of the world and if
we had time a study of the origin
of lubricants and lubricating meth-
ods would be most interesting.
Suffice to say that now lubrication
has reached a very high point of
perfection—thanks to the problems
offered by the automobile. For a
long time greasing the chassis of
an automobile was a sort of hit and
miss proposition. You fussed around
with messy grease cups for a couple
of hours and trusted to good luck
that the grease went where it
ought to.

Then came along a chap with a
big idea and the problem of chassis
lubrication was solved. The inven-
tion of the Alemite system marked
an epoch in motor car greasing
methods. Since the first high-pres-
sure grease gun was used on a car
176 manufacturers of automotive ve-



hicles have adopted the system as
standard equipment.

Motorcycles in U. S.

271,230 Last Year
Official figures compiled by the
American Automobile Association
indicate there were approximately
271,230 motorcycles registered in the
United States during the year 1920.
Of this number it is interesting to
note that New York state leads with
89,349, while Pennsylvania takes
second place with 23,981 registra-
tions.

OFFICIAL
SERVICE
REMY
SMITH UNITED
24 WEBSTER

TONIGHT!

SHUT THE GARAGE DOORS
FOR THE LAST TIME ON THE
OLD BUS-TOMORROW DRIVE
THE NEW WESTCOTT

HUGO MULLER
1450 Harrison St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 517
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

WHAT WOULD HOOVER SAY

--about California?

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce,
says that the nation's greatest problem today
arises from the fact that the country is full
of goods that are not moving.

We wonder if Mr. Hoover knows that,
in California, his home State, there are some
members of the Legislature who would keep
goods from moving by placing such heavy
tax burdens upon motor trucks as to cripple
this form of transportation! What are these
legislators doing to help the "Back to Busi-
ness" movement when they undertake to
clog the wheels of transportation?

Don't forget the Irwin Bills, now before the
Legislature, propose to tax trucks excessively
and that you will have to pay these taxes every
time you buy a loaf of bread, a bottle of milk, a
pound of meat, a gallon of gasoline, etc.

Don't forget that large trucks move goods
cheaper, and tell your Legislators to oppose all
bills that would hamper the successful, economi-
cal operation of large capacity motor trucks.

You Tell'em or You
Will Pay the Freight
(If you don't know the names of your legislators,
phone us.)

MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK
CORPORATION
2915 Broadway, Oakland
Mack Truck Distributors

TRUCK HEARS BECKON OF OPEN ROAD

By H. A. FAULKNER.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
There is a call of the open road
and a call to preparedness to the
truck owner and the truck industry
quite as powerful as the seductive
lure of the canyon, beach, mountain
and other glories of the great out-
-of-doors, to the passenger car owner
and to the passenger car industry.
This call of the open road is the
call of better transportation with all
that that great combination of social
and economical development de-
pendent on it means. Where the
open road leads there goes the truck,

and with it increase in values and
general community prosperity.
In this great State of California,
with its tremendous area, it is im-
possible to serve all the people by
railroads or the street railways. Over
500 cities and towns have absolutely
no railway facilities, not to mention
thousands of people on ranches and
farms outside of the cities and
towns who must depend upon the
highways. For proper business as
well as social development the peo-
ple of this state must have transpor-
tation for person and supplies.
Their crops and products of various
kinds must be hauled to the consum-
ers, the markets, or street railway
terminals in the most economical,
efficient and speedy way. For this
great constructive work dependences
must be placed upon motor trucks.
The railroads can offer no relief.
Railroad experts estimate that any-
where from three to five billions of
dollars must be spent by the rail-
roads in the period covered by the
next six years to keep at all abreast
of the demands, without any such
costly extensions as would be neces-
sary to properly cover the outlying
and rapidly growing sections of the
country. The open road in combi-
nation with the truck must, and will,
furnish the solution.

SIX NEW CARS GIVEN TOLEDO'S FAST SQUADRON

The criminal who would escape
the hands of justice in Toledo,
must be prepared to travel fast.
Toledo has a new stunt for its
police department. With the ac-
quisition of six new cars for the use
of the "flying squadron," the serv-
ice manager of the firm that sold
the city the cars has been re-
tained to act as instructor in their
care and operation and "school" is
to be held frequently.
Here is an account of the Toledo
plan as told in a letter from the
eastern city to Al G. Faulkner,
California Marmon distributor:
"Safety Director Greenhalgh an-
nounced yesterday that the six
new Marmons just purchased for
the use of the police department
shall neither remain inactive nor
be driven to pieces. Sergeant Leo
Ehler has been appointed head of
the automobile division of the de-
partment, and it will be his duty to
see that the cars are properly cared
for and kept in repair."

Treasurer of Auto Company Resigns

Upon his arrival in Toledo, March
2 John N. Willys, president of the
Willys Overland company, announced
the resignation of Frank K. Dolbeer
as treasurer of the company. No rea-
son was given for the resignation.
Dolbeer, assistant treasurer, will
assume Dolbeer's duties for the pres-
ent.

OFFICIAL
SERVICE
Delco
SMITH
UNITED SERVICE
24 WEBSTER

WESTERN AUTO'S

Camp Comforts for the Motorist Contribute to the Joys of Motoring

Announcement
We take pleasure in
announcing the opening
of our bigger and bet-
ter than ever Campers'
Department. In it you
will find everything you
will need for the trip of a
lifetime. We just want to
call your attention to the
fact that you should
get everything you need
before you start out.
The prices will cost you
great deal more alone
the way and, also,
cause a lot of incon-
venience.

CAMPER'S
DELIGHT
Tent and Bed
The tent illustrated is
the best value procurable. It is
specially made for the motorist
to use in a real
house to live in when
travelling. Extra well
made, top of 12 oz.
Khaki Army Duck.
Walls, floor and cov-
erings made of heavy
white drill waterproof
and very durable. Made
with pockets and win-
dows. Carry all bag fur-
nished with tent.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR DISPLAY

Tow Lines
Did you ever
get stuck? If
you have, you
realize the ne-
cessity of hav-
ing a tow rope
with you. We
have two kinds:
one made of
soft, flexible
wire rope and
the other of
Manila rope.
Steel
\$5.40
Manila rope
\$2.80

Electric Lantern
No need to take an oil lan-
tern or other makeshift
with you any more on your
camping trip. Take clear-
cutly with you.
These lanterns will
give you real service
as they will carry you
front ordinary dry
cells which can be
recharged and will last 100
hours. Steel case is well finished;
resists rust and proof
against the different types.

3 in 1 Canteen
Here is one of the most im-
portant necessities of every
auto trip.
Consists of a two-
gallon container for
water, a two-
gallon container for
coffee, and a one-gallon
container for soup.
The very colors of the
canteen are red, the oil is
blue and the water is cor-
ored with blanket material for
keeping water cool.
Special Price \$7.65

Robes
What makes a better companion for
the camping trip than a good, serv-
iceable robe? For driving in the eve-
ning, for the day at the beach, and
for use as a blanket in the out-
camp, these pure wool robes can't be
beat. They will give splendid service
and still retain their appearance and
soft texture. We have an extra special price on robes just
now, too.

Kamp Kook Kits
A portable folding gasoline
camp stove equipped to
meet the requirements of
the tourist and camper.
The gas is fed to the burn-
er under air pressure. The
stove has two burners
and can be purchased
either with or without
cooking equipment, which
consists of coffee pot, fry
pan, sugar and coffee con-
tainers.

Folding
Table
On the camping
trip or picnic, we
must eat. In fact
it is the main part
of the trip.
The table which
we handle will
give the utmost
enjoyment in the
very necessary
meal. It is set up or folded
in 20 seconds
takes up very lit-
tle room and can
be carried with
the handle at-
tached.

SUGGESTIONS
Folding Pail ... \$1.45
Canteen, 2-gal. ... \$2.60
Water Bags ... \$1.75
Auto Spade ... \$1.25
Flashlight ... \$1.15
Folding Chair ... \$2.60

Water Bags
that actually keep your drink-
ing water cool by evapora-
tion; whether
hung in sunshine
or in shade. Dou-
ble seamed, and
turned so that
stitches are on
inside, eliminat-
ing possibility of
bag leaking be-
cause of wear. Made in two
styles—regular and sanitary
type, which can be turned in-
side out and washed. Both
styles made in two sizes.
Come in and look them over.

Pharis Tires
You may not know the
name "Pharis" as well
as some of the others—
but this is because we
have the exclusive dis-
tribution in the West.
But you will recognize
their good quality after
using one, or two of
them.
They are a high-
grade, stand-
ard tire, and they
are guaranteed
20,000 miles in life.
and that, an
economy of your
time and money.
Can sell them
to you at a big
saving.

INDIA TIRES
have honestly earned their
title of "America's best."
The very heart of the
building science and mate-
rials goes into India Tires
and the result is the BEST
tire obtainable at any
price.
Tires are guaranteed
20,000 miles—30x3 1/2, 10,000
miles.
Cards are guaranteed
18,000 miles—30x3 1/2, 12,000
miles.

Rear Trunk Racks
for Ford Cars
Price
\$3.25
Easily applied and provides
a strong, substantial carrier
for a trunk or luggage.
Well-made of strong, cold
rolled steel and finished in
black enamel. Fits back
against body of car, when
not in use.

Folding
Grate
For those who
prefer the good
old fashioned
camp fire, we
carry this well-
made steel grate
that is set up in
a jiffy and can be
folded down in
less time than
that. Will last a
lifetime and the
cost is only
\$1.65

Camper's Auto Bed
and Tent
Folding bed that will support
two persons. Steel frame,
easy set up anywhere in a
month's time. Tent made to ac-
commodate two persons. Con-
tains two thermos bottles
with nested cups, two large
nickel food containers, pol-
ished aluminum plates, salt
and pepper shakers, knives,
forks, spoons and napkins, etc.
Can be obtained in complete
outfit for four or six persons.
LUNCH KITS
Imagine having in one com-
pact container, only, for a
real meal in the open
country. Two thermos bot-
tles with nested cups, two large
nickel food containers, pol-
ished aluminum plates, salt
and pepper shakers, knives,
forks, spoons and napkins, etc.
Can be obtained in complete
outfit for four or six persons.

Folding Table and
Seats
A real convenience for outdoor
picnics. This is the article of
camp furniture you have been
waiting for. Seats and table
fold down in a moment.
SEATABLE
CONVENIENCE-COMFORT-CONCORDANCE
combination having in one com-
pact container, only, for a
real meal in the open
country. Two thermos bot-
tles with nested cups, two large
nickel food containers, pol-
ished aluminum plates, salt
and pepper shakers, knives,
forks, spoons and napkins, etc.
Can be obtained in complete
outfit for four or six persons.

Canteens and Holders
Our stock
of canteens
is indeed
complete.
We have all
sizes of the
round and
flat bottom
canteens.
These are all made of heavy
galvanized steel covered with
material for keeping contents
cool. Holders are made of
polished aluminum and are
constructed so as to easily clamp
on running board. A canteen
holder is a very necessary adjunct
for the camping trip.

Folding Pail
Just the thing
for getting
water for the
camp or to
fill the water
can when
travelling.
Made of heavy
water-
proof material
with wire
frame; a
very handy
strainer at seat and folds
in an instant.

Flashlights
Don't light a match to
look in the gas tank. We
carry a complete line of
flashlights and batteries.
You should have one in the
pocket of your car at all
times.

STORE OPEN 8 TO 6. SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. GET OUR BIG FREE CATALOG.

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FAKE FIGHTS AND GRAFT CHARGED BY PROMOTER

Game in Sacramento Not On
Square, John Devine Tells
District Attorney.

SACRAMENTO, April 2.—Charges that fights were fixed and that boxers, in violation of state boxing laws, were paid cash prizes instead of medals, were made by John B. Devine today to Assistant District Attorney J. Monroe Hughes.

The charges are directed against Benny Wagner, matchmaker for the Allied Promoters of Sacramento, who is principal proprietor of the Victory Athletic club. Devine has followed the fight game as promoter and matchmaker for eight years and declares now that he is through and will make an expose.

Wagner denies the charges which Hughes says seem to be sufficient to warrant investigation.

Devine told the prosecutor today: "I have managed fighters for eight years and I know what I say and can prove my charges. The game is against the law. Fighters have been receiving from \$50 to \$300 when the law says they shall receive but a \$5 medal."

LETTERS ARE QUOTED.
Devine said he has letters written to him by Wagner showing that the latter desired boys to fight who would stay a couple of rounds with certain fighters and then quit. Devine recited to Hughes a long list of fights which he said had been fixed.

Wagner would send to San Francisco to get boys who had been used to collecting \$30 for a fight," said Devine, "and he would charge \$50 for them, and \$15 would come to me and he would keep the other \$35. He never paid me any of this money."

THE JOE AZVEDO-JOE MILLER contest was one of the big frames. They could not get them to fight here for the money. They wanted to put on a real go. It was agreed they would come here for \$150 each. Neither was to hurt one another. They were to use two-ounce gloves and the bout end in a draw.

PRIZE-UP CHARGED.
"Another time a \$10 fighter was brought here from the Association club in San Francisco by the name of Ted Henry, under the title of Al McManus. It was advertised that McManus, a good boy from the east, was to meet Al Walker. McManus was in El Paso, Texas, when the fight took place. Henry was to get \$10 for his share and was to get half of it. Walker got \$150 for his so-called medal."

Devine recited other alleged incidents, bringing in the names of Oakland and San Francisco boxers. He said the Felix Villanore and Al Walker match on a charity card in December was a frame-up, a draw being agreed upon before the fight. Young Paake and Monk Pickett participated in a fixed match, it is alleged.

Wagner and friends contend Devine is sore because the former has the upper hand of the game here and takes this method of retaliation. "I would like to see him prove his statements," said Wagner. "He is sore because we are not using any of his fighters and is trying to spoil the game here."

Brother-in-Law Gets Job From Harding

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Rev. Henry Votaw, brother-in-law of President Harding, was appointed superintendent of Federal prisons, effective April 6, it was announced at the Department of Justice today.

The resignation of Henry E. Dickerson, a Wilson appointee, was accepted by President Harding. The resignation was effective April 5.

Rev. Votaw was a missionary, he and Mrs. Votaw having spent several years in India. He was formerly employed in Harding's office, while Harding was a Senator, and has continued working for Senator Willis, Harding's successor.

Aircraft Fails to Find Missing Balloon Men

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 2.—Radio reports tonight from the search of aircraft and small boats searching the Gulf of Mexico near Apalachicola said nothing had been seen of the missing naval balloon with its crew of five.

The search will be continued until every foot of Lake Wimlico and Chattahoochee river has been explored. If the hunt is not successful no further effort will be made, it was said.

Hey! Circus Coming to Town Next Friday in Tinsel Glory!



MISS ELIZABETH MCCARTHY and "Snowland" of the forty dancing girls and forty dancing horses act with the Al G. Barnes Circus, coming to Oakland April 8 for a three days engagement.

Al. G. Barnes Show to Give Six Exhibitions in City; Bigger, Newer This Season.

When the Al. G. Barnes circus trains pull into the local railroad yards next Friday morning, hundreds of enthusiasts who always make it a point to get up early on circus day will gaze upon the best equipped show trains in America. This year all the coaches are new, and the wagons are loaded on especially built flatcars that cost \$1500 each. The wild animals and horses are housed in palatial stock cars, and the two big trains are practically new.

This is not the whole story, either, according to the Barnes press agent who was a recent visitor, and who discussed in an interesting manner the innovations that have been made with the show this year.

According to the press agent, beginning with the trains and ending with the concert, the Barnes circus is better equipped this season to give satisfaction to the public than ever before, and that is saying a good deal, as this amusement enterprise has always been a strong favorite with the public.

In addition to offering more knowledge along sex lines must be given, he declared.

Organization of the child's instincts was mentioned as an important factor in stimulating the child's interest in himself, his condition and his achievement through knowledge of hygiene habits on a point system.

SEX EDUCATION.
The speaker said that biology is the key subject of the information at side, but that sex education could be linked up with other subjects as well.

To succeed in the problem of sex hygiene it will be absolutely necessary to organize social activities of young people in schools, he declared, stating such activities are yet chaotic.

Among the educational and other organizations represented at the luncheon were the University of California, Alameda board of education, Alameda County Health Center, Oakland board of education, state board of health, the Oakland schools, Stanford University, Mills college, Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Parent-Teachers' association, Federation of Women's Clubs, Associated Charities and many others.

MANY SPEAKERS.
Earlier in the day talks were given on various aspects of hygiene at a session held in the ball room of the hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, social service director, Bureau of Social Hygiene, California state board of health, spoke on "The Community's Responsibility Toward Its Social Problems," and Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, assistant director of educational work, U. S. public health service, Washington, D. C., spoke on the subject, "When, Where and How Should Education Be Given in the High School?" An educational film entitled "How Life

Study of Social Hygiene By Children Is Urged

Oakland's accomplishments along the line of teaching social hygiene in the schools was discussed by Dr. Edna Bailey, director of science, Oakland Public Schools, at the luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Oakland in connection with the Oakland Conference of Secondary and Normal Schools.

Dr. Bailey began with the work accomplished in the kindergarten, first in the training of the teachers and second, in providing for plant growing and the study of animals. She spoke also on dealing with social hygiene problems in the junior high school and touched upon the things accomplished in this direction through the teaching of home economics, the improving of recreation programs and other means.

Dr. Bailey said that one great need was for teachers, better trained along this particular line of instruction. Better facilities are needed for carrying on plant and animal studies, she pointed out. Another need, and one which she declared was being met by various organizations in a way that was extremely encouraging, is cooperation of the social workers of the city and county.

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN.
The speaker concluded by declaring that children must be taken as socially responsible beings and that social hygiene in education must be approached from the angle of service for the sake of service.

POLICE DRAG-NETS OUT IN S. F. FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

Suspicious Characters Are
Rounded Up; Killer Is
Believed Maniac.

Two suspects were captured by the San Francisco police late last night, accused of possible guilt for the murder of Miss Daisy Byxbee, Buena Vista park. One of the suspects, John Pagan, lives at 1294 Haight street, opposite the park. The other was John Houlbakk, picked up by Captain Chas. Coff of the Southern station.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Bloodhounds and dragnets having failed to produce the slayer of Miss Byxbee, Chief of Police Dan O'Brien this afternoon ordered a general round-up of all suspicious characters in the city and a strict patrol of the entire membership of the police department.

The shooting of the 19-year-old Fresno girl Friday night at Buena Vista avenue is believed to have been the work of a maniac. Chief O'Brien is taking steps to prevent the slayer if he is a maniac, from repeating his attacks on unaccompanied women.

Miss Virginia Thompson, 27, Duboce avenue, companion of the slain girl, can give no explanation for the shooting. Her story is short and simple. The two girls were going when a man leaped out of the bushes, shouted "in a love-cold," and fired four shots at Miss Byxbee, and two at Miss Thompson.

The slayer's description has been sent broadcast.
According to Miss Thompson, he was about as follows: Age, 22, height, 5 feet 10, dark hair; dark complexion; slender of build; thin-faced; stubby beard, dressed in dark clothing. He spoke with a trace of a foreign accent.

SUSPECT IS SEEN.
A person answering this description, it is said, was seen at Mission and Fulton street before the murder. His actions attracted a little attention. After the killing he is known to have escaped into Buena Vista park.

Mrs. Daisy Byxbee, mother of the slain girl, who came from Fresno immediately after the shooting, tended to break down any theory that the girl was slain by a love-cold suitor who had been rejected.

Suspects have been questioned at police headquarters but have been released. The girl was found lying on the ground at the park, unable to trace the scent beyond the park limits because of the pavement traffic which has occurred since the killing.

The mother of the girl, staying at the home of a sister at 577 Twenty-sixth avenue, has wired to her son, who is attending a New York school, upon his arrival here the funeral will be held.

The ghastly crime is almost unanimously believed by the police to be the work of an insane person.

MEN ARE WARNED.
"Our men have been warned that they have an armed maniac to deal with," says Captain Pagan, chief of the police. "We hope to have our man before he starts anything else, but it is the usual thing for such maniacs to repeat their crimes if a chance offered. We intend that no chance shall be offered."

Matheson has placed Detective Sergeant Leo Brunner and George McLoughlin in charge of the case. Assistant Chief O'Brien has ordered not only a cleanup of questionable characters, but a special inquiry into the foreign colonies.

Among O'Brien's orders are the following, posted at all police headquarters: "Have all officers pay strict attention and use every endeavor to place on the man and to be extremely careful in approaching him for he is no doubt insane."

"He may be found in the vicinity of parks and other places where young girls and in all probability will try to commit more murders. Have inquiries made at all rooming houses and Greek restaurants."

Miss Thompson has not recovered from the shock of the tragedy being practically a nervous wreck because of it.

Begin," was shown and an expository lecture was given by the author of the film, George E. Stone.

Yesterday's conference was the thirty-fourth in series and was conducted under the auspices of the U. S. bureau of education, the U. S. public health service, the bureau of social hygiene and the U. S. department of health, and the Oakland public schools.

LAWMAKERS HEAR ARGUMENTS FOR CUTTING BUDGET

Taxpayers' Association Pre-
sent Details of Plan to
Reduce Payroll.

BY AD. R. SCHLESER.
THE "FISCAL BUREAU," SACRAMENTO, April 2.—With an exposition of the Taxpayers' Association plan for reorganization of the state government, the third long hearing before the legislature is under way before the legislature is under way.

It promises to see a many figures presented as did the hearing on the King tax bill or the one on the budget and it promises to see no more accomplished than has been laid down in the program of the state's financial crisis.

Will Fischer of the Taxpayers' Association opened the hearing while all around the room were seated the representatives of various boards and commissions he would abolish. Fischer's plan is the most drastic of any. It hits at the center of things, and so strongly that there are those who say it strikes some necessary functions of government. If it is put into effect 92 separate state agencies would be put out of business and 257 officers would be looking for jobs. It may be assumed that the lobby recruited from these agencies and from the 357, is disposed to deride the plan as visionary, impracticable and a wild, wild scheme of a theorist. But what if they are telling everyone who will listen.

GOVERNOR'S PLANS.
While the governor's plan has eight main bills and a number of lesser ones, the scheme of Fischer is put all in one package. It takes into consideration the constitutional officers of the state, the functions of government and simply allocates those functions among the officers. All of the boards and commissions would disappear like chalk marks in the night.

Not all of the opponents of the governor's plan are willing to go as far as Fischer would go. There are certain agencies that have saved their worth, these men hold, certain functions that should be preserved. The Immigration and Housing Commission, the Insurance Commission and the Fish and Game Commission all have their defenders.

It is because of this that the men who won't support the governor and who do not like to jump so far over the fence as to land in Fischer's lot, are looking for the third plan to make its appearance. Concerning this scheme they are keeping very mum. After the committee has heard the two extremes, these men figure, it will be in the most reasonable mood toward a plan that would go half way, a combination of the Boynton report and other recent researches. If this plan does not make its appearance, and they tell me it will, it will be because the conviction is borne home that the governor has enough support lined up to put his plan through and that the new scheme will be held back for presentation on the initiative and with a full ticket from governor to assemblymen to back it up.

HEARINGS CONTINUE.
The hearings started Friday night continued this afternoon and evening and will be on all week. After the schemes are presented the men who would be abolished will appear much as they did in the budget hearings, to show that their problems do not exist without organizations similar to the ones in force and that a great harm would befall the state if this or that commission were abolished. There will be field day of defense and the committee will decide, it is more than probable, that the governor's plan should be reported out favorably.

The governor's plan no one will be disturbed to any great degree. It is true some of the non-pay commissions will cease to exist, but more of them will have their names changed. The names who hold the big jobs will continue to approach the wicket on pay day, and if the bills go through, there will have been erected for the use of Governor Stephens or the governor who is to come a beautiful machine for the building of political power.

"To be sure," said Assemblyman John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, who introduced the bills for the reorganization, Judge Nourse and Martin Madden, "the governor is given power under the bills that make possible the building up of a political machine. He is given a great deal of power. But remember, that is just what the bills are designed to do; it is the principle of the scheme to place more powers in the hands of the governor and to hold him responsible for state government. That is what we wish to be able to do, to fix responsibility. I believe it is the right idea."

San Francisco, April 2.—Search is being made tonight for an unidentified autoist who ran down and severely injured Policeman Edward P. Power at California and Fillmore streets and then sped on with out rendering his victim aid.

Power had just alighted from a California street car when the automobile bore down upon him, hurling him to the pavement. According to spectators, the driver of the vehicle made no effort to stop.

Power was treated at the Central emergency hospital for a broken nose and lacerations of the neck and forehead. He resides at 374 Twenty-sixth avenue and is assigned to the Bush street police station.

Sentry Finds Body in Mountain Lake

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The body of an elderly unidentified man was found this evening floating in Mountain lake, near the Marine hospital at the Presidio, by John Wigginton, a sentry, who saw a head bobbing in the water. The dead man was about 60 years old and had a gray goatee and dark clothes of rather poor quality. All marks of identification had been removed.

Previous to this find a youth had reported the finding of a hat and a cheap watch near the lake. They are believed to have belonged to the dead man.

Twenty-three States have names derived from the Indian tongue.

Field Artillery Battery 'E' Will Have Inspection

Major Welschheimer to Review
New Oakland Unit of the
National Guard.

Major R. A. Welschheimer of the Ninth Corps Area will conduct a Federal inspection of Battery "E," Field Artillery, National Guard of California, at guard headquarters in the Odd Fellows' building, Eleventh and Franklin streets, next Wednesday night.

The inspection will be a second one with new regulations covering the organization of the Federalized National Guard. Battery "E," the first unit recruited, is well under way to the 100 membership mark under the command of Captain John H. Fahy. A third battery is to be recruited, making a full battalion for Oakland.

French 75 millimeter guns and other equipment are on route here for the use of Battery "E," and similar equipment is to be obtained for Battery "D."

Battery "E" at a competitive drill held in San Francisco, Thursday night, won a silver cup offered by the United States Artillery Association. Seven organizations participated in the drill. The silver cup was won by Battery "E" as the winner of the competition.

Reduction in Steel Prices, Wages Coming

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, April 2.—A reduction in prices accompanied by a decrease in wages on the part of the United States Steel Corporation is expected to be announced shortly after the return of Judge Elbert H. Gary from his trip to the west, which is expected to be within the next few days possibly on April 7.

STUDENTS MAKE RECORD.
CHICAGO, Illinois, April 2.—Twenty-eight men students at the University of Illinois were given prizes for their work in the study of the history of the United States. The record was set by the students of the University of Illinois, who were given prizes for their work in the study of the history of the United States.

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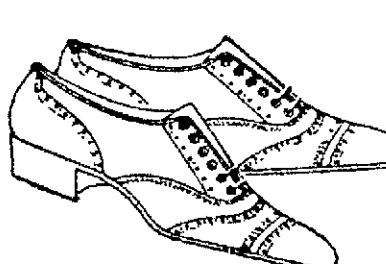
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HAVANA BROWN
CALF LACE OXFORDS
In the smart street style pictured above. Exceedingly good looking and very practical. Newest shaped toes, slightly extending, narrow, well soled, Cuban heel, and very attractively priced.

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GRAY SATIN
INSTEP STRAP PUMPS
A very "chic" model, as pictured, developed in lustrous gray satin, smartest of toes, high slender French heels, hand-turned soles.

\$8.95

GRAY SUEDE INSTEP STRAP PUMPS—Another new arrival with baby French heels—\$10.

For Sport Wear
WHITE SEA ISLAND CANVAS SPORT OXFORDS
AS PICTURED—with black kid trimmed vamp, tips and footings—white enamel soles and military heels—and ONLY \$3.10. SIMILAR STYLES with brown and with white kid trimmings at the same small price.

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EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

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Cloak and Suit House
523 13th St. Oakland

German Lottery Tickets Reach U. S.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2.—The city of Manchester has been flooded with German lottery appeals coming from Ernest Schultz, Berlin. German lottery tickets have been sent to all sorts of people, including ministers and lawyers as well as workers in the shops and mills. No attempts are made to disguise the fact that it is a lottery, the capital prize being named and directions given for forwarding money. The matter has been reported to the postal authorities by Postmaster William W. Wills, who has been as yet received in regard to the lottery mail at the local postoffice.

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.
To do this get two ounces of calomel powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge and rub it over the face briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. No matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without a mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin—pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get them out after they become hard. The calomel powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads as they wash right out leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anybody troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method—Advertisement.

Policeman Is Hit by Fleeing Autoist

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Search is being made tonight for an unidentified autoist who ran down and severely injured Policeman Edward P. Power at California and Fillmore streets and then sped on with out rendering his victim aid.

Power had just alighted from a California street car when the automobile bore down upon him, hurling him to the pavement. According to spectators, the driver of the vehicle made no effort to stop.

Power was treated at the Central emergency hospital for a broken nose and lacerations of the neck and forehead. He resides at 374 Twenty-sixth avenue and is assigned to the Bush street police station.

CHESS GAME IS THRILLING SPORT, SAYS BENCHLEY

**Humorist Describes Mild Ex-
citement At Contest Staged
in Havana.**

By ROBERT C. BENCROFT
NY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
HAVANA, April 2.—With all the sporting writers spending the spring in the baseball training camps, Havana has been left without a writer to follow the exploits of Frank Baker's bat to open the season. In event of the world which is being staged in this city, is passing unnoted except for perfunctory news items. You might think that the decision of the four world champions to the tournament for the world chess championship was of no importance.

All the week Jose R. Capablanca and Dr. Emanuel Lasker have been battling under the blazing Cuban sun for the possession of the world chess board. The winner of the world's title.

All the week excitement crazed partisans of the two chess masters have been thronging the streets of Havana, breaking shop windows and plundering cigar orchards in their reaction from the strain of watching a racking contest which has been carried on from day to day.

Havana was chosen as the scene

brain lobes doubtless because an un-
derstandable artificial stimu-
lants is essential to the pleasure
ers and their audience awake.
The refreshments are fed to the con-
stantists through rubber tubes
which hold their hands free to
hold their heads tight to the
day the tube through which Dr.
Lasker was being fed became twisted
or thereby shutting off his supply
of food and before it was dis-
covered the Garmans were fast
asleep and had been for a day
and a half. He was penalized for
taking time out unnecessarily.
The constantists being a local body
of men, the meeting in the
meeting and popular favor.
The meeting was held in the Havana
cheater early in the week at which
cheater, in the weeks that were
heard, with the rest of the
organized section of rosters
be present at every match. One
of the most inspiring of the cheaters
songs was as follows:
CAPTAIN DAY

With your castles, queen and
pawns,
We are with you, all Havana's horde
Till the sun of victory dawns.
Then it's fight, fight, fight,
To your last white knight,
For the truth must win always.
An we'll feed only Lesker, some
hot tobaskier,
On Capablanca's day.
On Wednesday when Capablanca
won his first game of the series it

chess room and did a snake dance
from the tables, bearing the popu-
lar metal locker building
ing on their shoulders.

The few German adherents who
accompanied Dr. Leaker stayed to
the beginning of the tournament
and to rattle Capablanca by
ing German grammars at him.

The Havana chapter of the Amer-
ican Chess Therapists had the whole
Leaker chess team interested for
being pro-German and the
confined in Moro Castle awaiting
deportation.

As for the details of the game
themselves, they have been fairly
well covered in the general news di-
spatches. The purpose of this cab-
let is to furnish a color story of the
series and a count of such side
light as usually elusively any
sporting event.

The crowd which gathers at the

through the open windows, striking the lenses on spectators' glasses as they sit in an array on the side lines, it is like the glare of a sunset on the windows of a city. All is silence save for the ticking of the clock, the only audible where the game is being played.


Suddenly there is a stir. One of the contestants has started to take his hand down from his forehead. The audience murmurs. Slowly the hand descends and reveals a chess man. For one nerve-racking moment it remains motionless. It is then placed again to the forehead, the hand of the chess man unmoved. With a sigh the chess man, a football crowd when a put roach across the sidelines, the watchers settle back again and begin to crack the nut.


Thus it goes hour after hour, the advantage first with one side and then with the other. As the drama draws on the strain begins to tell of the players. Any sudden move on the part of one of the contestants brings a score of fainting or nervous collapses in its wake.

hoda can bear. And when in the first games played in the tournament the result is a draw, all attendants have to do is to slip quietly among the watchers with blankets and tuck them in right where they are sleeping.

Then in the morning the game on again.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT




**BESSIE
WOOD
GUSTASON**
ASKS
*Mrs. Churchwomen's
League!*
What can the commission-
ers give you in place of the
policewomen?
Mr. Rotarian!
Who was instrumental in
creating the Juvenile Court?
Answered in this space Monday
and Tuesday.

ALAMEDA REMINISCENCES

By T. G. D.

Older residents of Alameda can remember the time when the town was without a regular water supply. When each resident had to maintain his own system for furnishing that element so indispensable to life, let alone liberty and happiness. This was done by the digging of individual wells and the erection of windmills, which were installed on tall structures which also sustained tanks. A few of these survive, but in earlier days they were so numerous as to give the landscape a busy appearance. The wells were generally of the "surface" variety, that is, they were bored in the surface soil, few of them being drilled through the first ledge of rock. The family well was rather too often in juxtaposition to the family cesspool, but the population was not congested, and perhaps no insidious effects resulted.

The need of a comprehensive supply for the town began to be realized. E. P. Norton, who one time owned the entire block bounded by Lincoln and Santa Clara avenues, Grand and Park streets, which was mostly cultivated in flowers, because of a prolific well which he developed thereon, was moved to essay distribution to neighbors. But lacking capital to lay mains very far, the effort was limited to the consumers of the neighborhood.

INITIAL WATER WORKS
Thomas Hayselden & Son owned a considerable Park-street frontage immediately adjoining the Park Hotel, their territory extending through and including the northeast corner of Park and Encinal avenues. They developed an unusual well on this Park-avenue corner, and set out to supply their own houses and a few neighbors. These were the initial Alameda water works.

Then Captain R. R. Thompson came to town. He had been a transportation magnate in Washington and Oregon. Captain Thompson, Ainsworth and Reed controlled the steamboat lines on the Willamette, the Columbia and their navigable tributaries in the days when those afforded about the only means of transportation there was, and amassed great wealth. Then they sold out to the Henry Villard German Syndicate, which purchased the Northern Pacific railway and sought to dominate the situation entirely. The idea was theoretically sound, perhaps, but the Villard syndicate exploded before the last link of the Northern Pacific was completed. Captain Thompson told me all about it, once upon a time. As I remember, himself and partners received a substantial payment down in their transfer to the Villard syndicate, the balance of the purchase price remaining on mortgage. On the failure of the syndicate they took the steamboat lines back and operated them at an increased profit, as the country was selling rapidly, and finally sold them again, and at a considerably increased figure.

Captains Thompson and Ainsworth came down to the San Francisco bay region to retire, having "all kinds of money" and no need to worry about business any more. But as to Captain Thompson we shall see that although of an age when retirement from active business is considered entirely justifiable, he continued for thirty years more in big projects. He purchased a picturesque place in Alameda and settled down to the enjoyment of it.

HAILED AS BENEFACTOR
Soon the discussion of a water supply attracted his attention. He seemed to be genuinely fond of the town, and he appeared to regard the matter of establishing model water works for it as a labor of love. He was hailed by the then residents as a benefactor, indeed. He had unlimited capital and a disposition to spend it generously. His first step was to purchase the Farwell place on High street, which was a short distance north of his residence place and somewhat lower. On it he caused a group of wells to be bored to different depths, and then tested. The tests satisfied him that the supply justified going ahead. Captain Thompson was noted for doing things in a comprehensive way, and his next step was to buy the Norton and Hayselden embryonic plants. This was not necessary, but he did not want to get in the illiberal position of elbowing first comers from the field.

I remember being impressed with the size of the job of establishing a water system for Alameda by the fact that a ship was chartered to fetch from the East the mains required. It cost a pile of money, but it could hardly have made a dent in Captain Thompson's bank account. He was the Lord Bountiful, and Alameda regarded itself as in extreme luck that such a citizen had come to town.

The works were completed in good

ALAMEDA GROWS FAST

In the meantime the situation had changed. Alameda had trebled in population. The newcomers were not cognizant of the great service Captain Thompson had rendered Alameda in establishing a water supply, but were inclined to complain of the service, or the size of their bills, of one thing and another. The firemen complained of lack of pressure, and the municipal authorities stiffened as to rules and rates.

There was a picturesque cottage on the residence tract—now Lincoln Park—at the time the work was begun on the water system. But it wasn't a house that befitted Captain Thompson's family and means. So a mansion was erected there. Those who can hark back will remember it as a slightly pile. About the time the complaints from consumers were loudest and the search for an additional supply was least promising this splendid new house took fire and burned to the ground, with a wealth of pictures and works of art, gathered on extended tours abroad. A singular thing was disclosed by this fire. Here was the owner of water works, the works being but a short distance away, no adequate means of fighting the fire. Alameda suffered to see what was at that time the finest residence within its borders go up in smoke. After these experiences the appearance was that the Captain had had enough of Alameda. The High-street mansion was not rebuilt. The Captain purchased the Robert Graves house on Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, and moved away, living there till that in turn was destroyed by fire in the great holocaust of 1906.

GOOD CHANCE MISSED
Captain Thompson was naturally a pretty good fighter. He was not at all inclined to curl up before a bluff; yet when W. J. Dingee made his celebrated competitive foray, aimed principally at the Contra Costa company, but threatening all water supplies on this side of the bay, the Captain had an unaccountable attack of nerves, or something of the sort. Dingee, with no water in sight, managed to impress the public as though he was floundering about in oceans of it. He caused several drayloads of mains to be brought to Alameda and piled up in a vacant lot on Santa Clara avenue. To the casual person it may have looked

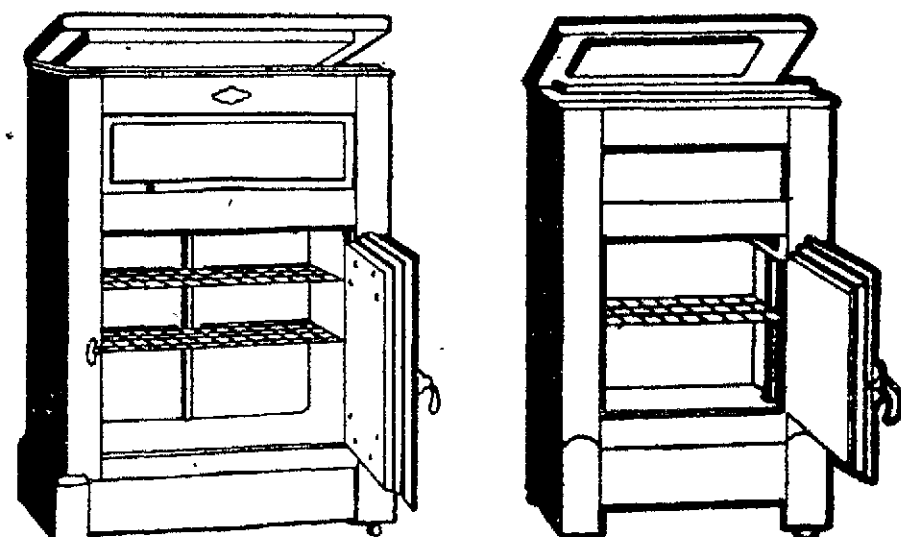
like business, but the thinking person must have realized that fresh water is not so plentiful in the immediate bay region as to make a new system for Alameda an easy or even a practicable undertaking. Certainly Captain Thompson was in a way to realize that fact; but he appeared to fear the dividing of the

field, and made the city the remarkable offer of turning over his plant to municipal control, at a nominal rental that practically amounted to the payment of a low rate of interest on the investment. At that time it was much the fashion to "ride" corporations. This offer was so remarkable that there were those who

argued that there was a nigger in the woodpile. It was too good to be held and held to be its chance to town its own water supply. Perhaps Captain Thompson was chagrined at the time that he couldn't force such a benefit upon Alameda; but if he soon recovered for the expression himself to me to the effect that he was in great luck that his offer was rejected. He was confirmed in this attitude when a few years later he was able to transfer the property to the Oakland system at a good price, and to see its bonds fetch a price on the market that made it the most valuable part of the system.

Jackson's Credit Terms—One-tenth down One-tenth a month

A good Refrigerator is a matter of sanitation and practical economy



55.50 5.55 down 5.55 month
A good refrigerator, exactly as illustrated—in the golden oak finish. White enamel lined food chamber with removable wire shelves. Ice capacity—85 lbs. Outside measurements—44½ inches high, 29 wide and 19½ inches deep. Economical in the consumption of ice.

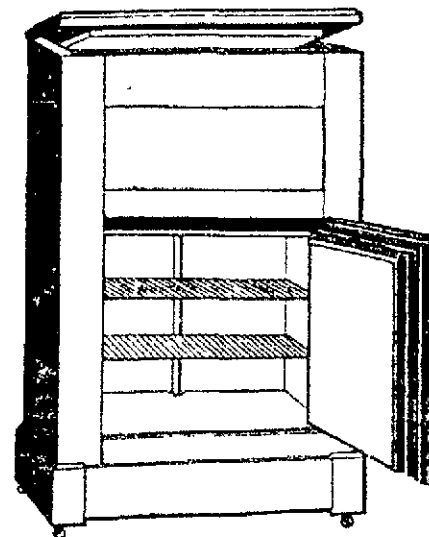
21.50 2.15 down 2.15 month
For an apartment or a small family. In the golden oak finish, as illustrated. Food chamber is galvanized lined with removable wire shelves. Ice capacity—35 lbs. Outside measurements—38 inches high, 19 wide and 14 inches deep. White enamel lined for... 23.50

Illustrating four models of Refrigerators from an unusually large selection of sizes, styles and finishes—arranged in our basement Variety Store.

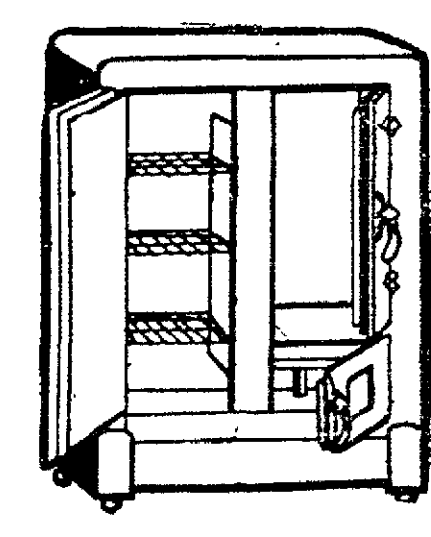
Here, you will also find a selection of steel refrigerators in white enamel finish.

All sold on our usual easy payment plan of—

One-tenth down and One-tenth a month

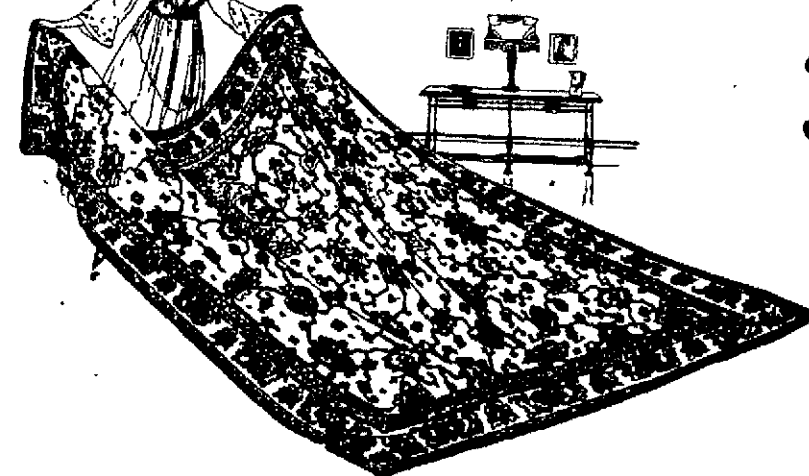


35.00 3.50 down 3.50 month
For the family of average size. In golden oak finish—ice capacity, 60 lbs. Food chamber is white enamel lined with removable wire shelves. Outside measurements—41½ inches high, 22½ wide and 16 inches deep. As illustrated. Finished all in white, for... 42.50



47.50 4.75 down 4.75 month
An ice saver—exactly as illustrated. Golden oak finish—white enamel lined food chamber with removable wire shelves. Ice capacity, 55 lbs. Outside measurements—41 inches high, 27 wide and 16 inches deep. Finished all in white, for... 57.50

9x12-foot Axminster Rugs—all wool

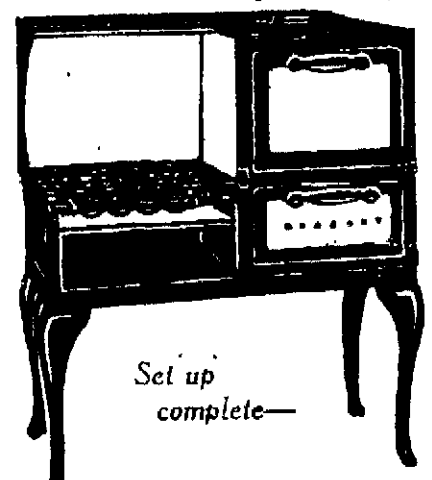


37.50

3.75 down 3.75 month

Axminster Rugs—in a variety of splendid patterns and pleasing color combinations, all-wool rugs—suitable for the living-room, bedroom and dining-room. A splendid value—rugs that will give excellent wear. (Top floor)

In the Variety Store, basement—



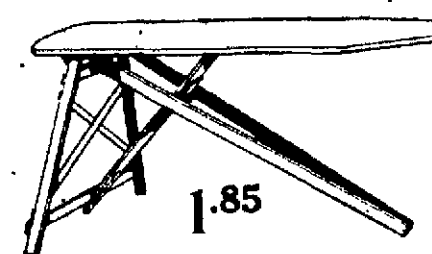
From our Gas Range Exhibit Exactly as illustrated

55.00 5.50 down 5.50 month

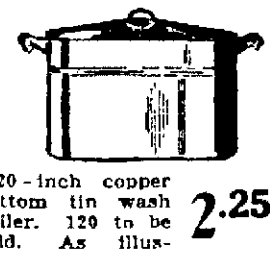
White porcelain enamel splashers, drip pan, broiler pan and door panels. Large bake oven and broiler oven. Rust resisting steel. An excellent range—as illustrated.

Wash-day Specials—Monday and Tuesday

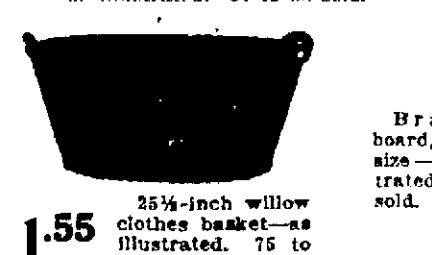
No telephone or C. O. D. orders—delivery as soon as possible



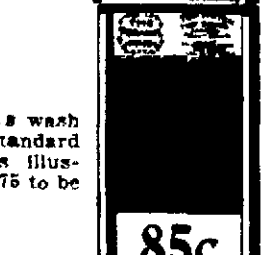
1.85
54-inch folding ironing board as illustrated. 26 to be sold.



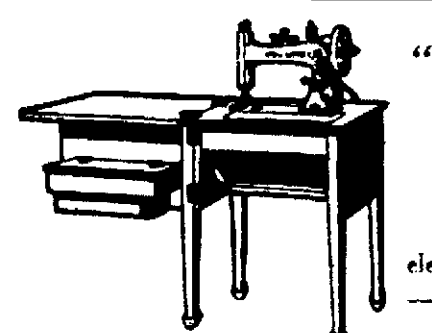
2.25
20-inch copper bottom tin wash boiler. 120 to be sold. As illustrated.



1.55
25½-inch willow clothes basket—as illustrated. 75 to be sold.



85c
Brass wash board, standard size—as illustrated. 75 to be sold.



"New Home" Sewing Machines

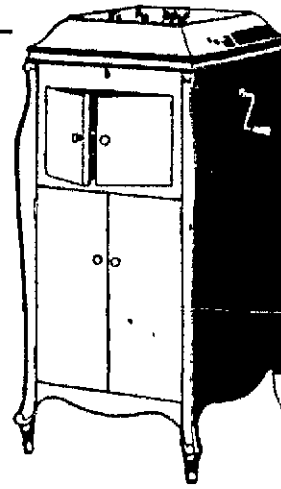
The newest model electric desk machine—opened for sewing.

All models, sizes and finishes—and Portable Electric. From 72.50 to 135.00. Easy terms—no interest charged on the deferred payments.

Victrolas—

All the different models and in the various finishes are now to be found in Jackson's enlarged Phonograph Department.

Prices 35.00 to 350.00—usual easy terms



Victrola—XI 150.00

Victrola Outfit—

Victrola—XI, as illustrated 150.00

Your selection of any Victor Records that you may select up to the amount of 10.00

Terms—

Pay cash for the records, which amount to 10.00, and then 12.50 a month on the balance

You can now enter our Phonograph Department from either 14th street or Clay street—the demonstrating rooms extend clear around. This department is just double its original size.

Make it your downtown meeting and resting place.

Summer Furniture Exhibit

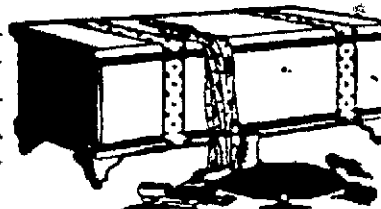


Interesting new designs and finishes—unusually attractive coloring and upholstery. The new in light weight furniture—arranged on our main floor.

For every room in your home. Well built pieces that will give years of good service. Reasonably priced. Usual easy terms—one-tenth down and one-tenth a month.

Cedar Chests—splendid wedding gifts

A splendid assortment—reasonably priced; usual easy terms. Variety of sizes—plain and copper bound. A piece of useful furniture every woman delights in owning.



In the Electrical and Luggage Section—14th street entrance

"Universal" Electric Percolator

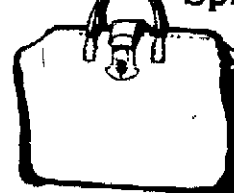
15.50

1.55 down 1.55 month

Nickel plated—holds six cups. Ebonized handles and feet. Complete with six-foot cord and socket. Coffee seems to taste better when you make it right at the table.



Split Cowhide Boston Bags—



Special—Monday and Tuesday
Brown or black—14, 15 and 16-inch sizes. Gold plated extension lock with key—adjustable to three different positions. Leather handles, sewed and riveted. Durable khaki colored cloth lining.

3.75

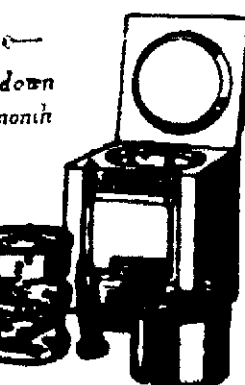
75c down 1.00 month

"Ideal" Fireless Cook Stove—

30.00

3.00 down 3.00 month

Complete meal in the one cook stove—meat and three vegetables. Gives you the mornings and afternoons free—a deliciously cooked meal ready to serve, when you return.



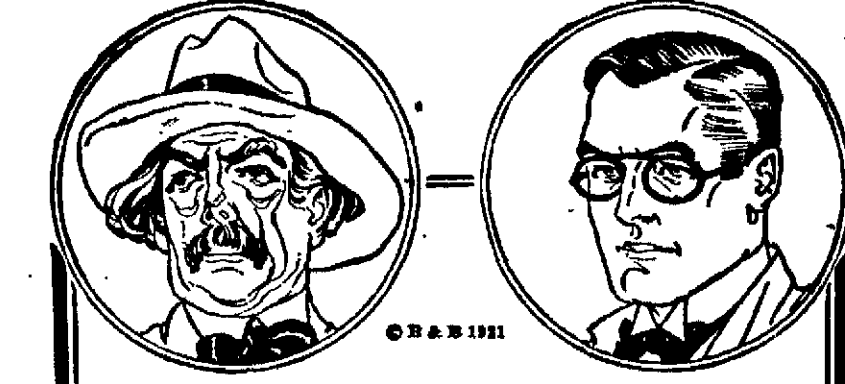
JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers

Oakland

Entrances—Clay street and 14th street

Telephone—Lakeside 7120



Corn Enders the old sort—and the new

Corns used to be treated by fakers.

But science has found a better way to treat corns. And millions have adopted it.

The modern way is Blue-jay—liquid or plaster. A famous chemist perfected it. This great surgical dressing house prepares it.

Blue-jay is applied by a touch. The corn pain ends instantly. Then the corn is gently loosened. In a little while it comes out.

It is folly to pare corns or to treat them in unscientific ways. This new way is ending some 20 million corns a year. It will end yours any time you let it.

Prove this tonight.

Plaster or Liquid Blue-jay The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of B & B Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

ESTUARY WILL SEE SEASON'S FIRST RACING

Winner of U. C. Washington
Meet Is Likely to Go to
Poughkeepsie.

By WALTER CAMP
LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Continued from Page 1)
NEW YORK, April 2.—From a week-end survey of the various college crews it seems clear that Annapolis is well in the lead, not only so far as present form is concerned but as to future prospects. Richard Glendon, the coach, has in the boat a half dozen members of his world's champion crew of 1920 and, besides, he has two other members of that crew as assistant coaches.

Indeed, it would seem that the only thing that would possibly shake the navy's preeminence this year would be over-confidence. Syracuse, who was the navy's chief rival last summer, boasts nearly 300 candidates and as a nucleus for her varsity crew she has a half dozen qualified veterans, including Rammell, regarded last season as one of the best oars in the country. Princeton, too, faces the spring season with a strong nucleus of veteran material, even granting that all of the star oarsmen upon whom Doctor Spauld counted will, for one reason or another, not be available.

CORNELL ACTIVE
At Cornell they are saying very little, but as usual saving wood in a position of Thames winner last year, is continuing as rowing instructor, although Robert Herdick, a grad, is now the nominal head coach.

Everything is going exceedingly well at Harvard. William Haines, who developed a Thames winner last year, is continuing as rowing instructor, although Robert Herdick, a grad, is now the nominal head coach. I understand that very much the same system will be observed in training the present Harvard crew as obtained in 1914 in the case of the Crimson's second crew, which went to the British Henley and won the grand challenge cup. Haines carried the crew during the first part of the season and then after the eight had arrived in England, Herdick put on the finishing touches. Jennie, the diminutive stroke, who rowed in the victorious Harvard crew at New London last year, together with three others of that combination, remain in their seats, while many experienced oarsmen from the junior varsity and freshman boats are available.

PENN. LOSES STROKE
Penn has lost her fine stroke, Carl Thomas, and missed two other veterans who had been counted upon to swing sweeps for old Penn. Besides, other gifted oarsmen are leaving the coach, Joseph Wright, because of scholastic difficulties. However, aside from worries of this sort, the coach has no other complaint. His men had an early start out of oars and there are numerous candidates for positions in the various boats.

At Columbia, James Rice is happy over material sufficient to fill four shells. His varsity crew contains four veterans and the weight of the whole outfit averages more than 175 pounds. This means that the Blue and White will be represented by the heaviest and brawniest crew in their history of Columbia men are building alluring hopes.

The first race of the season draws near. On the Oakland estuary, California, crews of the University of California at Washington will meet on April 9. Here is a race likely to have strong bearing upon the Poughkeepsie situation, since it is understood that the winner will come east to compete in the big race on the Hudson.

YALE'S CHANCES.

It will be recalled that Yale's April victories on the Housatonic in 1920 generated undue confidence in the ability of the Blue to make a clean sweep of all the season's opponents. This season Yale will accept any early season victories which she happens to win with a humble spirit, hoping for the future, but not discounting it with too great optimism.

On April 30 also Pennsylvania will make her annual visit to Annapolis. May 7 the navy and Harvard will be guests at Princeton on Lake Carnegie. Then in sequence follow the Chids cup race among crews of Princeton, Penn and Columbia; the great spring day event at Lake Carnegie; Princeton and Yale competing; the Syracuse-Navy regatta at Annapolis; the American Henley at Philadelphia; Cornell-Harvard race on the Charles and then the great June events at New London and Poughkeepsie.

Mexico to Deport Socialist Editor

MEXICO CITY, April 2.—(United Press.)—Lynn Gale, widely known radical, was under arrest here tonight, held for deportation tomorrow. He probably will be taken to the border city of Laredo.

Gale formerly was active in Socialist circles in New York, Albany and other Eastern cities. He published Gale's magazine, a radical periodical, continuing to issue it in Mexico City after fleeing here from the United States.

His arrest followed a personal order by President Obregon, who charged that his sympathies for the Bolshevik program were too outspoken to be passed over.

Members of the American colony here urged some action be taken against the radical, asserting he did not represent the real American thought.

Two Oakland

CONTRACTORS

CONSOLIDATE

Mayhorn & Alexander

General Contractors

The firm will carry on a general line of building and remodeling. We will also specialize on a kind of cabinet work, store fixtures, shelving, counters, store fronts, job carpentering given our careful attention. We will be pleased to meet our old customers and friends and form the acquaintance of new ones. New location, 328 10th St. Phone Oakland 3041.

B. F. MAYHORN

B. ALEXANDER

—Advertisement.

Washington in Spring Dress

The picture above shows the National Botanical Gardens. The trees and flowers of great variety present a beautiful foreground for the capitol. The lower picture shows the Potomac basin fringed with Japanese cherry trees with Washington Monument in the background. The trees were the gift of Japan to this country.—Copyright, 1921, Underwood & Underwood.



GOVERNOR PROBE TO END MONDAY

SEATTLE, Wash., April 2.—Investigation of the S. S. Governor disaster by United States Inspectors Lord and Ames is expected to be completed late Monday afternoon when the last of a number of passengers will testify.

Both inspectors said that they hoped to be able to arrive at a decision by the end of next week. In the testimony obtained they will determine whether charges of negligence should be preferred against any officer or officers of the Governor or the West Hartland.

The investigation adjourned shortly before 7 o'clock tonight until 9 o'clock Monday morning. Captain H. H. Marden, Puget Sound pilot, who was bringing the Governor to Seattle when she was rammed and sunk by the West Hartland early yesterday morning, was on the stand when the investigation was adjourned last night. He will continue his testimony Monday morning.

A revised list of those who lost their lives on the Governor follows: Passengers—Mrs. W. W. Washburn Jr., Sadie Washburn, Olene Washburn, Neal Bay, J. Clancy Los Angeles; F. Sheek and V. Brulson, San Francisco.

Members of crew—Grant Christensen, assistant engineer; C. M. Subittian, oiler; Harry Webster, waiter.

Father of Girl

Causes Man's Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—As the result of a chance acquaintance made some time ago on a street car between Miss Muriel O'Donnell, 17 of Berkeley, and Fred K. Bradlee, 2770 Harrison street, San Francisco, a situation of considerable interest to the father of the girl today caused Bradlee's arrest on a statutory charge.

An intercepted letter led to the arrest. It is alleged by the father that they posed as man and wife.

If the present charge is not enough to hold Bradlee, says the father, the latter will prefer charges of sending improper matter through the mails.

Penn R. R. Signal Men

Refuse Cut Proposal

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2.—That refusal of the proposal of the Pennsylvania Railroad to reduce wages in the signal department was the answer representatives of the workers gave the management here today. Following a meeting in which the company pointed out the necessity of reductions averaging 20 percent, the employees refused to consider the proposal, taking the same action as maintenance of way employees and unskilled forces at the conference last Thursday. Shop employees are scheduled to confer with railroad heads Monday.

One Killed, 13 Hurt in

Denver Auto Crashes

DENVER, Colo., April 2.—One man was killed and thirteen persons injured, one perhaps fatally, in two automobile accidents here tonight. Patrolman Weitz was instantly killed when a police car answering a hurry up call struck another car in a crowded street crossing and overturned. Weitz was crushed beneath the wreckage.

A police ambulance, speeding to an automobile wrecked into a machine and injuring the occupants of the cars. The accidents occurred only a few blocks apart.

Pittsburg Resents

"Smoky City" Title

PITTSBURGH, April 2.—Smoke, destroyer of health and property, barrier to vegetation and the curse of civilization is disappearing from this city. The huge black mass, poured from the stacks of industries, no longer is considered an index to prosperity. Through the efforts of smoke abatement societies throughout the country smoke is being curbed. With it is going the depressing psychological effect scientists assert it harbors.

VETERANS' CARE IS PROBLEM TO U. S. RED CROSS

\$9,600,000 Spent Yearly and
Calls Are Growing, the
Report Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—The growing problem of the care of veterans of the World War as manifested in a statement by the American Red Cross today that its work alone in this field now involves an annual expenditure of approximately \$9,600,000. This is not the peak, it was stated, for all information reaching national headquarters indicates that the calls for Red Cross service to veterans are constantly increasing and to meet this situation, centralization of Red Cross work for veterans is being put into effect. Of the total annual rate of expenditure for this work, more than \$2,400,000 is disbursed from national Red Cross funds while the remainder is sent by the nation-wide chain of chapters, through which to a large extent Red Cross service is rendered to former soldiers, sailors and marines and their families. The bulk of chapter expenditures is for home service and financial assistance to veterans.

Priest Is Called to Door to Be Killed

DETROIT, Mich., April 2.—Rev. Leo Jarecki, rector of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, West Wyndotte, was shot and killed early today when he answered a summons to the door. The assassin escaped. Police believe he was shot by a fanatic.

SPEEDING TRAIN TAKES GIRL AND TROUBLES AFAR

Miss Shoots Self After a Mid-
night Party; Senator Is
Perturbed.

SACRAMENTO, April 2.—A situation fraught with many possibilities for embarrassment for the principals, including a state senator, apparently was terminated successfully last night when Miss Mary Gold of Los Angeles was placed on a train bound for the home of a half-sister in Portland.

Miss Gold caused more or less interest in some circles and varying degree of consternation in others when she shot herself in the wrist while in her room at the Columbus hotel, in Sacramento, shortly after midnight on March 25, after spending part of the evening in Sacramento with a state senator, a lobbyist and the senator's sister.

ATTENTIONS FORCED.

Reports emanating from mysterious sources at that time were to the effect that one of Miss Gold's male companions had attempted to force his attentions upon her. According to the story told the authorities today, however, it appears Miss Gold was alone when she inflicted the superficial wound in her wrist, having left her friends in the lobby of the hotel, and she later was quoted as having expressed the belief she "had made a fool of herself."

At all events when Miss Gold appeared in public with her arm in a sling it provoked several hurried conferences. A short time later the young woman departed for San Francisco.

After a brief absence she again appeared in the capital city with the explanation she had been arrested in San Francisco for a minor offense. This could not be verified.

TAKEN IN HAND.

An already complex situation was given a new and more disturbing angle when the young woman then was taken in hand by social welfare workers. In the interim different political factions were making capital out of the incident.

Any further untoward developments were nipped, however, when Miss Gold was placed on a half-sister bound train at the Sacramento depot last night to join a half-sister, who, it had been discovered, was residing in Portland.

No one professes to know anything of the young woman's antecedents beyond the fact she recently arrived from Los Angeles and claimed to have many friends in the legislature.

Sonoma Woman's Club Elects

On the left, MRS. RAE HUNTER of Sonoma, elected president of the Sonoma Valley Woman's Club. On the right, MRS. W. C. WILLIAMS, prominent in Sonoma valley affairs, who contributed a vocal solo to the club celebration Thursday evening.



Sonoma Woman's Club Welcomes New President

SONOMA, April 2.—The Sonoma Valley Woman's club honored its new president, Mrs. Rae Hunter, and its past presidents Thursday night with a brilliant reception at the club house of the organization here. About 100 members and guests attended. A program of song and recitation was interspersed between dances, dancing and cards being features of the evening.

The club house was effectively decorated in wisteria and lilac sprays. Mrs. Henry Wicker was chairman of the decoration committee. The club color, red, was emphasized by tall candelabra with red candles which gleamed on the card and refreshment tables.

The program numbers consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Wm. C. Wilson, recitation selections by Mrs. Rolfe L. Thompson of Santa Rosa, song, H. Weber Jr., and addresses by Mrs. C. Burlingame, Mrs. Lulu Vallejo Emparan and Mrs. Hunter.

A buffet supper was served at midnight. The Sonoma Valley Woman's club was organized 20 years ago and numbers more than 100 members.

FRENCH ENVOY LAUDS GERMAN POLICY OF U. S.

NEW YORK, April 2.—America's policy toward Germany brought praise today from Rene Viviani, envoy extraordinary from France to the United States, in an address before the Alliance Française here.

"Today I read with joy that which was printed in the newspapers regarding what your administration said about Germany," said Viviani, referring to the announcement that America stands behind the Allies in forcing Germany to admit responsibility for the war and to pay for it.

"I was deeply touched on reading this news, which will go across the Atlantic to comfort the hearts of the people of the devastated regions in France."

Ambassador Jusserand and George W. Wickersham also spoke. The "Death Trap" is the name given to Abbott Pass, above the famous Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

FILM PRODUCERS IN U. S. WELCOME GERMAN SCREEN

Teuton Invasion in Pictures Is
Regarded As Beneficial by
Movie Folk.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Producers and actors of America's great motion picture colony here do not view with alarm Germany's preparations to flood this country with cinema productions. Without exception leaders of the various phases of the industry here welcomed the impending German "film invasion," declaring it will be beneficial to the plays produced in the United States.

Louis B. Mayer, producer, asserted the film market is open to anyone from anywhere, who can make a product that will stand on its own feet. "Germans have shown they can make excellent pictures of an historical and spectacular nature, but when they depart from those and try to screen comedies and dramas they fall woefully. Comedies and dramas form the bulk work of the movie industry and as neither Germany nor any other foreign country can compete with the United States on this plane, we have nothing to fear."

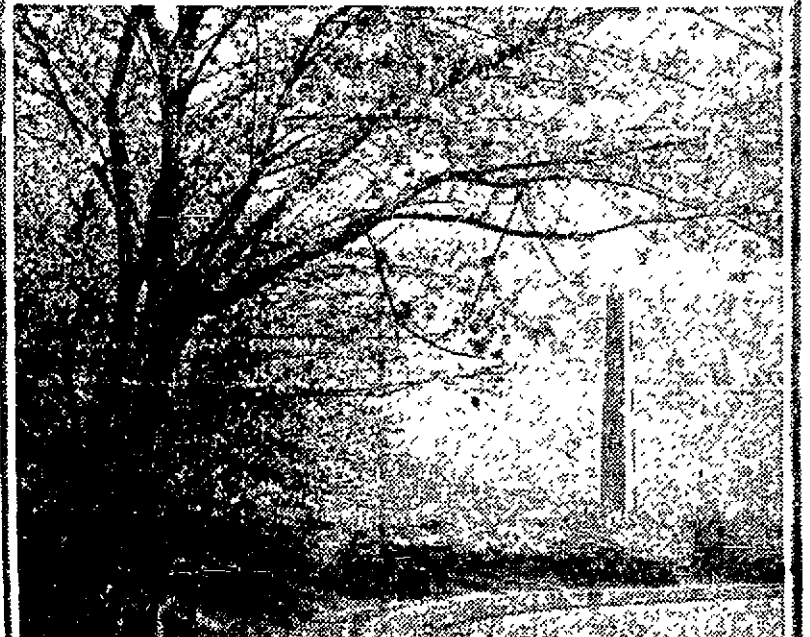
"Stars will look with welcome upon good foreign films. Others do not matter. Good foreign made pictures will help the screen of this country just as the artistry of Bernhardt, Mojeska and other noted stage figures from abroad have helped the American stage," declared Anna Stewart, film star, here tonight, in commenting on the presaged "invasion."

Rex Ingraham, noted film director, when interviewed, said:

"The only representative German film invasion witnessed in this country was made five years ago, and that could hardly be called a fair case of their ability as picture makers has changed very decidedly in the last few years. I do not know whether they can make better pictures than we, but it would be a good thing for the industry here if they do. Competition will only spur the Americans to go to one better. Foreigners can make pictures more cheaply but they haven't the studio equipment for the initial success."

Kathryn MacDonald, film star, said: "Art is international. If German pictures have merit they will be successful. But others, of which there are many, never will be shown in this country. I don't think anyone need fear the so-called 'invasion.'"

The largest edifice in the world was the Coliseum at Rome. It took 60,000 laborers ten years to build it.



Railroad Only Needed to Make of Alaska Land of Wonderful Opportunity

By H. C. GAUSS.
SEWARD, Alaska, April 2.—Spring is the big thrill in Alaska—spring on the Yukon, spring in the Tanana valley. It is something of a good deal more than the languid season of blunder underfoot and spring poetry of less husky latitudes. Alaska, says in the spring-time, the season which is now impending. "Let's go," and the great American spring thereupon becomes a visualized thing, a battle all over the great Alaskan peninsula.

With each spring, Alaska, with the optimism of a new country, says, "This year they'll get the railroad through, and, indeed, in the calendar year of 1921, the outlook adds substantial vibrations to the annual thrill.

One now rides from Seward 275 miles to the end of the steel. There are eighty odd miles of steel yet to be laid in Broad pass, and for a considerable part of this distance the roadbed is ready. Then from the end of the steel on the other side of the range to the terminus at Fairbanks there is a good hundred miles of completed construction, so that the completion of the link through Broad pass, that mountain plateau, eight to twenty miles in width, and with the great mountain flanks rising on either hand, Alaska may ride the rail rather than the coast to the interior.

ALASKA BILL OF FARE.
Alaska, rides the railroad now as far as there is to ride with appreciation and enthusiasm, in comfortable cars to which are necessary Casey McDaniel's at-all-hours buffet cars. Here the Alaska idea of a good American meal, the articles being named in order as they appear on the bill of fare:

Breakfast foods 30c
Doughnuts 20c
Cake 20c
Port 20c
Chili Con Carne 75c
Apple turnover 20c
Chicken tamale 85c
2 fried eggs 60c
Minced ham and eggs 75c
Cold hot bean or chicken sandwich 35c
Coffee 15c
Chocolate 20c
Cocoa 20c
Tea 25c

This is the bill of fare, let the world know, that Won the West. Barring the breakfast foods of later day invention; barring the chili with beef and the chicken with corn, that the Spaniards interjected into the pioneer menu, this is the grub that came ashore on the western bank of the Mississippi with the original Arkansians, and on doughnuts, apple turnovers, pork and beans and ham and eggs, the descendants and successors of the colonists of the original thirteen states have carved out an empire that makes the old Empire look like a little boy's mud pie.

LAST SPIKE DRIVEN.
At the moment when the last spike is driven to hold the last rail which shall permit uninterrupted railroad communication from the coast of Alaska to the interior, the world will do well to pause for a moment and take note of the fact. With the last stroke of the hammer new history will have begun and a potential empire will have been carved out of the world's possessions.

Alaska is not going to forget its dog sledges and its steamboats; its winter mushing, and the long, pleasant boat rides of summer, but in the haste all over the great Alaskan peninsula, no one comprehends, is the great empire builder. Continuous communication without more than temporary bowing to the exigencies of the weather is the vital factor in development and Alaska waits on the railroad as on a herald of good tidings to all men.

When the mountain barrier is pierced with the means of continuous communication, commercial life, social life, economic life, will be vivified and will flow through the great areas back of the coast range. No man saw, even as in a glass, darkly, and no man could have foreseen all the eventualities of any one of the successive additions to the developed areas of the United States. So no one can foretell what good to the world is pressing what the moment of the completion of this thread of steel on which all Alaska is concentrating in this present spring.

BACK OF MOUNTAINS.
Now what is it that lies back of these mountains? What are the possibilities that await communication and transportation and that entice even the occasional and casual visitor? In a word, what one feels is the thrill of the stored-up wealth of all the ages of the world. Not mere mineral wealth, but the stored-up wealth of materials of life more abundant, the reservoir of food, the untouchable granary that may bring ruin to the world if there is starvation, contentment where there is destructive agitation.

There has been deposited in the interior of Alaska a fine agricultural soil of a vast area which awaits transportation of the products to add materially to the food supply of the world. The same process which laid down the placer gold laid down the soil which will grow wheat for the world for ages.

The wheat that is especially suited to Alaska growing has already been developed. It is a hard wheat with a small grain and averages 14 bushels to the acre, an extensive yield considering the size of the grain. It has been intensified to 28 bushels to the acre. The season will mature a crop in about a month's less time than in lower altitudes, owing to the longer daylight, running in 24 hours of sunshine in midsummer.

The official estimate of the agricultural land in the Tanana valley is that it amounts to a thousand square miles and that it has been an estimate, not officially vouchered for, that in all of Alaska there is a hundred times as much, that is, the total agricultural land of Alaska is estimated to be 100,000 square miles.

TOMORROW, MONDAY ANOTHER GREAT DRESS EVENT 1212 WASHINGTON STREET



Reich and Lieve

RICH AND LEE-A-VER



If you were not one of the thousands of women who crowded our store last week during our remarkable dress events, you will have difficulty in understanding the magnitude of these offerings! Tomorrow we present another opportunity for you to secure the season's smartest, high quality fashions at prices far below the usual wholesale cost!



Sale of Wool and Silk DRESSES

Values to \$55.00 at

\$28

SALE STARTS 9 A. M.

Be there when the store opens—get first selection of the great diversity of brand new, stylish models! You will find the kind of dresses that are used to illustrate Vogue and Harper's Bazaar; the very last word in style, superbly made and beautifully trimmed!

Tricotines and Silks

To describe the styles and the wonderful trimming effects would be to write everything that is new and modish; for all the vogue ideas from Paris are employed—as they are only employed on high-priced models! Some elaborate, some simple, some brilliant, some sedate!

(All sizes: Misses' 16 to Women's 44)

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy

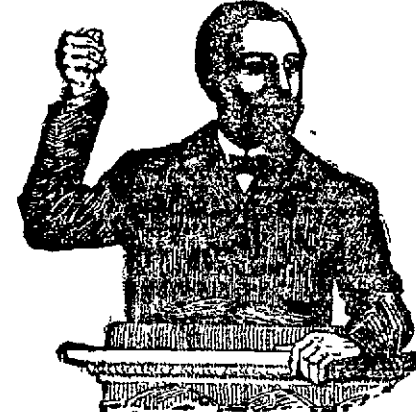
Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan county, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of my run, one small box of Barbo Compound and 3/4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."—Advertisement.

"End Your Rheumatism

Like I Did Mine"—Says Pastor Reed: Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

Suffered Tortures For Years—Now Telling Good News to Others.



"Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism, Pastor E. W. Reed says:

"An old case of my own, which I have now and never will come back. But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my health and strength through reading 'The Uric Acid Mystery' of Rheumatism, a work written by an authority, who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation."

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and neuritis. I had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that I had almost become convinced. But the 'Uric Acid' theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, was the cause of my suffering. The Uric Acid theory is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, or gout. Anyone who sends name and address to St. P. Clearwater, 360-1/2 Street, Hallwood, Md., will receive it by mail absolutely free. Send now, lest you forfeit this opportunity. It will explain the cause of this explanation and hand it to some afflicted friend."—Advertisement.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh two, three or four pounds a week, without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals, is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results, however, follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous prescription) can be obtained at any drugstore or the makers, the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar the large case, which is a decidedly economical proposition for the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

Be Slender

Want to become slender, agile, healthy? Use the pictures, the shadows are to give you the idea of how to get rid of your excess weight. Eat all you need, but eat right. No starving, no lowing of time, no noxious medicine. Just use MARMOLA Prescription Tablets. They are harmless, easy to take, and will reduce 10 to 20 pounds in 30 days. Write for free literature to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Ask for MARMOLA Prescription Tablets at any drugstore. Or write for FREE LITERATURE to Marmola Company, N.Y. 68, Box 9, New York.

WHY THEY PARTED

"I was down with pain in my right side which at times almost crazed me. Most of all the doctors and operation. But what I want to tell you is that I was cured with the first dose of your medicine and I never see any more. Myr's Wonderful Remedy has the right name—gout, sour stomach and dyspepsia have left me. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflamed stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists."—Advertisement.



Central Bank Bldg., 2d Floor
1414 Broadway

SCHOOL GROUNDS ARE INCREASED BY 198 PER CENT

'Breathing Space' of Children in Berkeley Is Added to by Bond Issue.

BERKELEY, April 2.—A report by Superintendent H. B. Wilson on the second anniversary of the passing of a \$2,500,000 bond issue shows a total of \$330,896.26 spent for 2,041,545 additional square feet of ground space for schools. "This is an increase of 198 per cent for the entire school ground space of the city," says Wilson.

Figures of Wilson show the following additions to grounds and the cost for each:

Columbus school, \$20,307—194 per cent increase; Emerson, \$26,150—54 per cent increase; Franklin, \$19,425—227 per cent increase; Hillside, \$20,748—23 per cent increase; through leased areas; Jefferson, \$17,210—139 per cent increase; Le Conte, \$18,750—67 per cent increase; Lincoln, \$43,077—215 per cent increase; Leland, \$12,000—243 per cent increase; Thousand Oaks, \$24,400—599 per cent increase; Garfield, \$14,125—26 per cent increase; New Garfield, \$81,200, entirely new school ground, \$275,625—455 per cent increase.

Gardening Expert to Attend Conference

BERKELEY, April 2.—Professor J. W. Gregg, head of the division of landscape gardening at the University of California, will represent the university at the state art conference to be held April 7 and 8 at the southern branch of the university at Los Angeles.

Held under the auspices of the State Board of Education, the art conference will represent more or less the collective effort of men from the various professions, craftsmen, and educators, who are interested in applied art in the home and the importance of applied art in industry.

A feature of the gathering will be an exhibit, in connection with a series of lectures, of work from a number of the artistic industries, paralleled by an art exhibit from the normal schools, colleges and special art schools. The division of landscape gardening will send to the conference an exhibit illustrating the work in various phases of landscape architecture as brought out by professional courses of the division.

Professor Gregg will give a lecture before the Civic League in Oakland, April 22, on the subject of landscape architecture as applied to home ground improvement.

Prize Offered for Recruiting Pastor

BERKELEY, April 2.—Artists wishing to earn \$10 by designing a poster to stimulate recruiting in the new Berkeley Battalion of the National Guard, will have until Monday to submit their offerings.

President David P. Barrows of the university, who has charge of the campaign, has announced that the poster must be twenty by thirty inches, carrying the spirit of the National Guard. The posters should be taken to the office of President Barrows in California Hall. Professor Perham W. Nahl of the art department will probably judge the contest.

Lieutenant Larke, recruiting officer for the Berkeley battalion, has established offices at 2077 Addison street, Berkeley, where interested men may apply for information on the new battalion to be commanded by Major Barrows.

The officers in charge of Company D, the machine gun company, have announced that examinations shortly will be held for non-commissioned officers in that company.

Ex-servicemen sign for one year in the battalion. Others will be required to enlist for the normal three-year period. Full pay is to be given all men enlisting sixty days prior to the annual summer encampment to be held for two weeks during the latter part of July, for the encampment period. Those joining later may not be permitted to attend the camp.

Y. W. C. A. Calendar for Week Is Made

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following calendar of events for the week beginning April 3:

Sunday, 4:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. "At Home."

Monday—Gym opening, new term; 8:30 p. m., father-and-mother-and-daughter party.

Tuesday—Gym opening, new term; 7:15 p. m., Hostess club meeting; 7:30 p. m., Community Players.

Wednesday—4 p. m., open house and refreshments; 7:30 p. m., Business Girls' City club theater party.

Thursday—Gym opening, new term; 4 p. m., Girl Reserve Leaders' training course; 7:30 p. m., Business Girls' City club, horseshoe riding; 7:30 p. m., Community Players.

Friday—Gym opening, new term; 8 p. m., Girl Reserve High school carnival; 8 p. m., Cotillion club; 8:30 p. m., Hostess club party.

Saturday—Gym opening, new term.

Five Teams Enter in Riverside Meet

RIVERSIDE, April 2.—The citrus belt track and field meet will be staged this year on the Gate City track and field on April 9, was the announcement of the board of officers of the league this week. The meet will be under the supervision of the San Bernardino High school. There will be five teams contending for honors—Riverside, Redlands, San Gabriel, Fontana and Ontario. The two stars are expected to be from San Bernardino and Allen of Redlands.

Milk Producers to Perfect Plans

FRESNO, April 2.—The San Joaquin Valley Milk Producers' Association will hold a meeting in this city tonight to perfect plans for a campaign to be launched to bring about a country-wide cooperative milk production.

TYPHOID AT COLLEGE
An epidemic at the University of Minnesota will be an interesting example of typhoid fever. Dr. John Sandwall, superintendent of the student health service, announced today. Sixty-one cases of typhoid fever among students have been discovered recently.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY NEW "GLAD RAGS"

Heavy Crepe de Chine BLOUSES
An Excellent Showing
In flesh, white, gray or tan. Some with small pleating and touches of hand embroidery. Each
(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, April 4

Sheer VOILE WAISTS
Trimmed with dainty lace edgings. A few tan and flesh with embroidery trimmings. Each..
(Second Floor)

GONE IS THE WINTER OF DISCONTENT--PRICES ARE LOW

Women's Long Gloves
Excellent quality chamoisette; gray, mode, white, pounce. Pair.....
\$1.25

"Melba" Face Powder, 39c
(Main Floor)

IN THIS STORE ESPECIALLY and it's decidedly the best time to buy. Stocks and assortments are large and complete, affording you splendid selections and the values are such as would attract favorable attention before the war. You know, Folks, we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland and you don't have to buy or shop much in this store before you realize the full force and truth of that statement. And your money is cheerfully refunded any time you doubt it. SHOP HERE AND SAVE.

Women's Slip-on Gloves
Splendid quality chamoisette, in white, gray or mode. Special, pair.....
\$1.19

Pond's Cold Cream, jar 22c
(Main Floor)

BUY THESE BIG BARGAINS IN OUR ART DEPT.

Here are many of the reasons why we do, possibly, the largest volume of business in Art Needlework on the Pacific Coast. Values like the bargains in the sale tomorrow are what bring the folks to our popular third floor. Don't miss these. You will find a splendid assortment and wonderful values.

Children's Stamped Dresses
Finished ready for the embroidery, in colored art cloth, white, pink or lawn; ages 2 to 8. Formerly \$1.50. On sale, each
75c

Women's Stamped COMBINATIONS
Flesh-colored batiste; daintily hemstitched borders. Formerly priced at \$1.75. Sale price, each
88c

"Silkine" Embroidery Cotton
Regular 4c value. Sale price, skein
1c

GUEST TOWELS
Good quality of huck, stamped in a variety of patterns. Formerly priced at 40c. Sale price—each
25c

Japanese Blue Cloths
48-inch; big variety of patterns. A splendid value at each
79c

Big Domestic Sale

COMFORTERS
Double size; clean white filling. Splendid quality silkline covering, each
\$2.39 \$2.45 and \$2.50

SPREADS
Honeycomb Marseilles patterns. Good quality and fully bleached. Full size, each
\$1.49 and \$2.29

HUCK TOWELS: Perfect; regulation size; good weight. A very good value at, each
12 1/2c, 15c, 17c.

White Krinkle Crepe
30-inch. A splendid quality at, yard
29c

HONEYCOMB SPREADS: 80x90. Fully bleached; heavy quality. A wonderful value at, each
\$2.95

PILLOW CASES
45x36; well bleached; full size; torn and well finished. Each
48c

UNBLEACHED SHEETS: 72x90. Very good quality. Each
\$1.39

SHEETING: 76-inch; unbleached; medium weight; good value at, yard
45c

NOTIONS
Sewing Thread
150-yard spools. Black or white. Spool
5c

SALE OF SILKS--DRESS GOODS
3 Superior Silk Specials
SILK POPLINS
36-inch; extra heavy grade; very fine lustre and splendid range of colors; black, navy, brown, gray, copen, henna, purple, tan, peach and white. Special, yard
89c

CHARMEUSE
36-inch; a fine grade of this popular fabric; soft lustrous finish; 12 colors; all good; worth usually \$2.25. Special, yard
\$1.75

BLACK TAFFETA
36-inch; chiffon finish; an exceptional fine quality; one that we sell regularly at \$2.00. Just one bolt to be sold at, yard
\$1.35

3 DRESS GOODS SPECIALS
Velour Plaids
54-inch; new Spring color mixtures; medium size; plaid and neat checks. A \$3.50 value for, yard
\$2.25

HEATHER JERSEY
54-inch; all wool in the new sport colorings. Special, yard
\$3.25

Black and White Checks
Neat shepherd checks; 54 inches wide; part wool; good \$1.50 value at, yard
\$1.19

New Tricolette DRESSES \$16.85
A splendid line of charming new tricolette dresses; stylish long lines and overskirt models. All embroidered and in our opinion astonishingly good values at, each

LOVELY TRIMMINGS at Special Prices

Special LACE FLOUNCINGS
18 to 27-inch; of margot and Oriental lace; dainty scroll or floral designs. Special, yard
\$1.25

LACE FLOUNCINGS: 36-inch; in black, brown or navy. Yard
\$2.98

RADIUM LACE ALLOVER: 36-inch; in black, navy, brown. Yard
\$2.39

BEAUTIFUL NET FLOUNCINGS: Ruffled; ideal for graduation dresses. Easily fashioned into a dainty frock. Yard
\$2.25 and \$2.50

FINE NET FOR DRESSES—In black, Harding blue, pink, orchid; 2 yards wide. Special, yard
\$1.50

JERSEY JACKETS: A special line of extra fine quality in combinations of colors. Specially priced at, each
\$12.50

Also a line in the leading colors, at, each
\$6.95

LEATHER PURSES--Odds and Ends
Different styles; some envelope styles. Specially priced at, each
\$2.00 and \$3.00

TOILET GOODS
"KOLYNOS" TOOTH PASTE: 19c
Tube
"FORHAN'S" TOOTH PASTE: 52c
HOTWATER BOTTLE: \$1.00
2-quart size
WHISK BROOMS: 49c

POUND PAPER: Dainty assorted colors. Lined finish. Pound
39c

IMITATION TORTOISE SHELL COMBS: For the hair. Large fancy shapes, each
\$1.25

BACK COMBS: Of imitation tortoise shell, each
50c and 65c

Envelope Chemise
Of fine nainsook, with yokes of embroidery and dainty laces. Our regular \$3.45 value at, ca.
\$2.19

Women's Drawers
Of soft finished muslin, with ruffles of embroidery. Pair
79c

WOMEN'S GOWNS of good quality muslin; slipover style, with yokes of embroidery and lace. Also long sleeves and high neck style, trimmed with embroidery, at
\$1.59

CHILDREN'S VESTS OR PANTS
Broken line of light fleeced-lined; medium weight; vests are high neck, long sleeves or low neck, short sleeves. Pants are ankle length. Our usual 75c and 85c value. Monday, garment
50c

COTTON TAFFETA PETTICOATS
Figured or striped; extra heavy material. Others of excellent satin in pretty floral patterns. Made extra full. Solid or combination colors. Special, each
\$1.95

APRON DRESSES INDIAN HEAD
Of fine quality white Indian Head. Made slipon or open styles. Belts and pockets. All sizes at, each
\$1.95

REAL LOW BARGAIN PRICES ON RUGS AND DRAPERIES

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs
Pretty patterns; lovely soft colorings. A rug that gives real wear. Our regular price: \$6.90—27x54. Sale price, each
\$4.95

PRETTY LACE NETS
Ivory or ecru; good designs. Special, yard.....
49c

HEAVY MERCERIZED CABLE MARQUETTE: Good even-weave; ivory or ecru. Special, yard
49c

TERRY OVERDRAPE: Solid color, blue, brown, rose gray. Special, yard
79c

MADRAS: In ecru with blue, pink or yellow figure; fine for bedroom curtains. Special, yard
79c

HANDSOME TAPESTRY: All the wanted colors; heavy quality. Special, yard
\$4.95

MERCERIZED MARQUETTE CURTAINS: Neat lace edge; good even weave; 2 1/2 yards long; ivory or ecru. Special, pair
\$2.25

HANDSOME IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS: Good net; pretty borders. Special, pair
\$5.65

Real Cork and Oil Printed LINOLEUM
Good clean patterns; 2 yards wide. Our regular price is \$1.35. Sale price, square yard
90c

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: Neat designs; serviceable colorings. Our regular price \$38.50; 8 1/2x10 1/2. Sale price, each
\$29.50

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: 9x12; good floral patterns; a serviceable rug. Our regular price, each
\$22.50

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; beautiful patterns and colorings; heavy pile. Our regular price is \$67.50. Sale price, each
\$49.50

Handsome Wilton Rugs
Beautiful soft colorings. The rug that lasts a lifetime. Our regular \$17.50 value; 27x54. Sale price, each
\$12.95

27x54 value—36x63. Sale price, each
\$19.95

\$130.00 value—8 1/2x10 1/2. Sale price, each
\$92.50

\$132.00 value—9x12. Sale price, each
\$95.00

MONDAY SPECIAL 75 ONLY
ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS
1 quart size; lipped. Each
14c

Announcing the Opening of Our 4c, 9c and 14c Section

4c Each
Can Openers, Wire Potato Masher, Percolator Tops, Mouse Traps, Pot Scrubbers, 2 for 4c

9c Each
Toilet Paper, Liquid Shoe Polish, Fly Swatter.

14c Each
1-Quart Tin Measure, Blue Enamel Sink Strainer, Aluminum Drinking Cup, Steel Fry Pan.

GAS OVEN, asbestos lined—guaranteed baker—Each
\$1.89

CLOSE OUT PRICE—ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES "Easy," "De Luxe," "King." VACUUM CLEANERS—"Hoover," "Sweeper." Each
\$1.89

"Del Monte" Cat-sup, one-half pint tin
5c

"LIBBY'S" SLICED RED BEETS; No. 2 tin for
9c

"BEECH-NUT"—Prepared Mustard, jar
11c

"KEEN KLEANSER" 900 Tins Only
A scouring powder and household aid. Large tin; worth 10c; 900 tins to go Monday at, tin
4 1/2c

"I. X. L." MACARON SAUCE—tin
8c

CYDER VINEGAR: "North Star" brand; 15-ounce bottle
8c

"DEL MONTE" EXTRA SUGAR PEAS: Tin
17c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN--Washington St. at Eleventh

CAMP CURRY'S HEAD TO TALK

With moving pictures taken in an airplane flying below the rim of the valley, Curry and other scenic photographers of the valley, Foster, Curry, of Camp Curry, will appear before several schools and civic organizations in Oakland and Alameda Tuesday morning.

Curry talks to several hundred at the Lakeview Mothers' Club at 3:20 tomorrow afternoon. He will also speak at the Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday morning, at 10:45 he will be at the Technical high school on Broadway, where he will address the students in the auditorium and show them the pictures.

Tuesday afternoon Curry will be at the Washington school here in Oakland with his film.

Curry will show all the famous scenic spots in the valley. Yosemite Falls, with its great stream falling from the top of the valley, Vernal and the Merced in flood time.

N INFERIOR change?

WHY BUY AN INFERIOR
Gas Range?
WHEN YOU CAN BUY **THE BEST**
FOR LESS MONEY

THIS SPECIAL OFFER
Gives you an opportunity to get the

GREATEST Comfort
Convenience
Economy
Durability




THIS WONDERFUL
Duplex Alcazar
COMBINATION RANGE
(Burns Wood, Coal or Gas)

Regular
price \$222.50
SPECIAL

\$185.00

Only five to be sold

Installed

 <p>RELIABLE GAS RANGES</p>		 <p>RELIABLE ENGLINER GAS RANGES</p>
<p>14x18-inch rust-proof oven, porcelain trim; enameled pan—</p> <p>\$96.00</p>	<p>14x18-inch oven—just right for small home and apartment</p> <p>\$61.00</p>	<p>16x18-inch rust-proof oven, porcelain trim—enameled pan</p> <p>\$106</p>

**Don't Spend Your Afternoons
in the Kitchen**

NOW BEING DEMONSTRATED
IN OUR STORE

Don't spend the hours between meals, watching your cooking. You don't have to. Get a Reliable "Angelon" Gas Range equipped with the "Lorraine" oven heat regulator. This wonderful device watches your cooking just as carefully as if you were constantly there.

An illustration of a vintage gas range. On the left is a dark-colored gas burner with a control knob labeled "LORRAINE". To the right of the burner is a large, circular oven door with a prominent handle and a glass window. The entire unit is depicted in a simple, line-art style.

Don't Have Failures in Baking

With the Reliable "Angleuron" Range equipped with the "Lorraine" heat regulator there's no guesswork. The picture pictured here is

RELIABLE
ANGELIRN
GAS RANGE

all white enamel, with
18x18-inch rust - proof
oven and includes "Lor-
raine" heat regulator.
Priced
at..... **\$136.00**

A liberal allowance on your old stove
You can purchase any stove in our store at
\$5 DOWN and balance on very EASY TERMS

PHONE OAK. 22

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
14th and Washington Streets, Oakland

for the Elmhurst District of Oakland, California

Do hereby protest the Elmhurst Storm Sewer for the following reasons:

First—The work called for on streets north of Holly street is unnecessary.

Second—When the street car company and others are directed to remove the "obstructions" placed in the natural water-way across East 14th street, the extensive work called for on 84th avenue will be unnecessary.

Third—The plans do not provide an outlet to the bay.

Fourth—The estimated cost of the work is more than 100% greater than that made when prices were normal.

Property owners can take along their "Tax Bills" which gives the No. of lot or lots, No. of block, and the name of the tract. And sign the petition at the places indicated.

HENRY RAYMOND.....\$212 East 14th Street
HENRY MEYER.....\$336 East 14th Street

JGE. ST. MARY.....	9411 East 14th Street
GEO. DUGAN.....	9357 East 14th Street

1,000,000 BABIES ON DOORSTEP OF WORLD

By ROSE WILDER LANE
(Special Correspondence to THE TRIBUNE)

RAGUSA, April 2.—Humankind's sympathy is wide enough to embrace the earth; the Red Cross, that is a symbol of that sympathy is everywhere. The sun shines. But our imagination is not yet as great as the need for it. There is no doorstep in America on which a naked new-born baby could lie wailing and disengaged from a woman in America who could not find somewhere in her house something to wrap around the baby to cover him and keep him warm. But Ragusa is not on the doorstep of America; it is half around the world.

The sun is just beginning a new day in Ragusa. (The theaters are lighting Broadway with their electric signs; the children of the middle-west are getting their lessons after supper; the headlights of automobiles are flashing along the boulevards of the Pacific Coast.) The sun is rising behind the giant gray mountains bare of trees and shilling down on the gray-walled town that was the proudest city of the Adriatic eight centuries ago.

Ragusa is still the walled city that defied the Venetians when Dalmatian sailing-ships ruled the seas of the known world. The road that goes into it is cut sixty feet deep through gray rock and arched overhead by stone bridges and towers. The most filled now with growing trees—is wide; the outer wall, guarded by watch-towers and battlements, is lined with high overhanging balconies which the archers stood on. The narrow road goes between the towers, beneath a long arch of crude stones, and winds between the outer and the inner walls to the second guarded gate. Then one is within the old city, gray-white and dazzling in the bright sunlight. No carts can go through the narrow streets between the low square houses of stone; these were built only for the passage of donkeys, and men on foot; they go up and down stone steps, and over them are arches that are bridges from second floor to second floor. The only open space is the square, the public meeting place, paved with heavy cubes of the gray rock, wide as an American village street and crowded with men and women—Albanians, Turks, Herzegovinians, Serbs, Croats. At one end of it, above their heads, our American flag is a bugle-note of color against the rough stone wall, and beside it is the Red Cross on the white banner.

RAGS AND A PRINCE
You go up a narrow winding stairway to the offices. A heavy wooden door opens into the bare room; there is a crude wooden table—wood is rare and hard to get in Dalmatia—and a packing-box. Captain Spratt of Jacksonville, Fla., is talking in French to a ragged, unshaven man.

"I am sorry—the only thing I can give you is a hospital suit—convalescent garments. It will be clean and whole, but it is hardly the thing you would want to wear outdoors."

"I shall be glad to get it, thank you," the man replies. He looks like a man you would pass as a tramp on an American road, but his French and his manner is perfect. Who is he? He is Prince Chakhevski, one of the Russian refugees. And he is quite happy. He has found a job; next week he will be earning ten dinars a day, or almost twenty cents. With that, and another suit, so that he can change and wash and mend his old one, he will be entirely content.

Captain Spratt is pleased and interested; he asks questions. The job, the Prince says, is that of beekeeper. Do you know anything about bees? Not a thing. Isn't he afraid the little honey-makers will sting? "Ah yes, monsieur! But what would you? One must live as one can, and it is a job. I have looked for one so long. I am pleased to have this, and no doubt, with the use of my utmost intelligence, I shall become a good beekeeper. The Princess," he adds, warmed by sympathy, "also has a job."

"Yes, I know; isn't it that?" says Captain Spratt.

THE PRINCESS SEWS
The Princess is earning fifteen dinars a day, sewing in the Red Cross workrooms. Mrs. Spratt, the Captain's wife, is not one of the Red Cross personnel; but she is in Ragusa, and that makes all the difference in the world. She is unable to be in Ragusa without doing something, and so she organized the sewing-rooms. Cloth was sent from the army stores in Paris, six sewing machines were brought from America and the Russian refugees began to clothe themselves in whole new garments.

Up on the hill above the walled city is the great Hotel Imperial, the hotel that was crowded with glitter and luxury in the days before the war, when Ragusa was the Riviera of the Adriatic. And during the season yachts from all the world lay at anchor in the harbor. The sewing-rooms are on the first floor, and they are like ten thousand Red Cross workrooms at home. No, but the Red Cross workrooms at home now, but like the places that were in every small American town during the war, when after dinner we all went down to the store on Main street and spent the afternoon sewing piles of little cut-out garments.

The Red Cross workroom in Ragusa looks like that, not only at first glance. There are the sewing machines, the tables, the piles of cloth. But there are no scraps lying on the floor, and no wads of basting thread, or snow-fall of clipped thread-ends to be swept up and thrown away when the work is finished. And the women are not well-dressed and plump and talkative; they wear make-shift garments; blue cotton blouses and heavy skirts and iron shoes, their hair has been combed by hands that have long ceased to trouble with the useless detail of personal appearance, and they do not look proud from their work. They work steadily and desperately, hurriedly, but with the utmost care not to waste even a snip of thread. Their very fingers know how precious a garment is.

30,000 GARMENTS
The workrooms have been running for two months. In that time they have turned out 30,000 garments—coarse underwear for women and cotton blouses, overalls. The material was brought from America; the thread was brought from America; the needles, the sewing machines, the sewing-machine oil, were brought from America across the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, half the length of the Adriatic. There is no cloth in the Balkans.

It is hard to realize just what that means. Cloth is so much a part of our lives that we take it for granted.

Corps Leaders Study First Aid Technique

Corps Leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association are studying the simple ways and means of first aid to the injured in a Wednesday night class in the Telegraph avenue building. Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, is affording an opportunity through the department of which Dr. Eugene May is director. The leaders assemble at 7 p. m. for an hour's work. The course covers fractures, dislocation, hemorrhage, wounds, poisons, artificial respiration, carrying, etc.

Although the present class has completed enrollment, Oakland chapter will shortly announce an additional course. Dr. May is giving the instruction to the men.

Sacramento Asks U. S. Troop 27 Hears New Scoutmaster Talk

SACRAMENTO, April 2.—The city of Sacramento is becoming impatient with Uncle Sam and is wondering why he does not pay the little bill for \$205,330.62 which is claimed to be owing on account of the construction in 1916 of the Bryte by-pass in Yolo county. The city commission has requested Congressman Charles F. Curry to remind the proper authorities of this little obligation.

The nose is red, a violet has been lapping up the mountain dew.

City's Free Library Adds Latest Novels

Copies of some of the latest novels, which have recently extensively engaged the attention of the literary critics and book reviewers have been placed on the shelves of the Oakland Free Library, according to an announcement by the library today.

Nine Rattlers Are Killed in Tehama

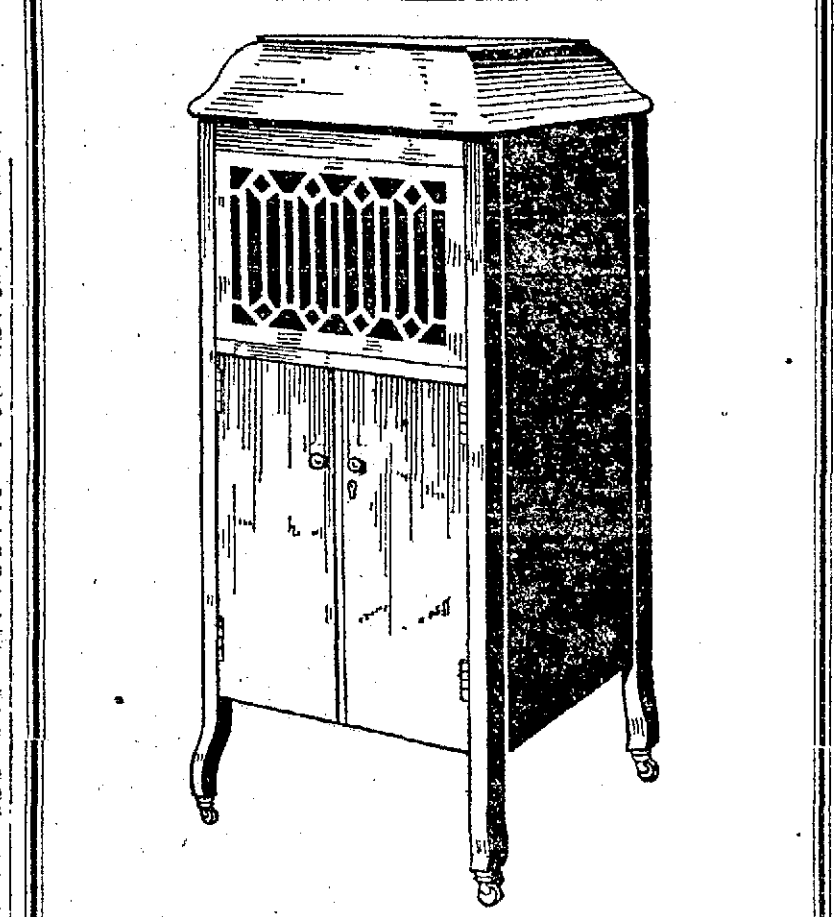
RED BLUFF, April 2.—The first rattlesnakes of the season, six large ones and three small ones, came to an untimely end this week because one of them stuck his head out of the butt of an old stump on the roadside to take a sun bath. Messrs. Bishop and Jack, residents of the Tehama section, spied the reptile from their gravel wagon, threw a chain over the stump and pulled it loose, when out came the nine rattlers.

Mice on Hosiery, New Style Editor

LONDON, April 2.—Headlines, triangles, octagons, as well as various other shapes, will appear on the new stockings.

Womens' hose this season will bear such striking decorations as a pattern of small gray white-tipped creatures that resemble mice.

The spring opening in the quick despatch of the diamond heads.



No Needle Scratch!

When you hear the Sonora you notice that it is different from other phonographs. There are no raspy surface noises nor needle scratchings spoiling its beauty. The tone is not mechanical but is wonderfully natural, clear and expressive. Supreme in tone quality yet costs no more than the ordinary phonograph. Let us play it for you. The one illustrated is the

"Trovatore" Sonora
\$125
Terms to suit your convenience

Breuner's
Clay at 15th

A Man is Great—Chiefly Because of His Mother

WHAT WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHERS SHOULD DO, who want to rear smart, keen, vigorous boys and beautiful, healthy girls.



THE GREATEST MAN OWES MOST OF HIS GREATNESS TO HIS MOTHER—With a different mother, there might never have been a Caesar, a Napoleon, a Washington or a Lincoln.

HOW PITIFUL TO SEE A WEAK, PUNY CHILD, one that whose dullness of intellect will be a handicap to it throughout life, all because its Mother did not take the proper precautions.

A MOTHER WITH PALE, THIN, WATERY BLOOD, who is lacking in bodily and mental vigor should not expect to rear healthy, beautiful, intelligent children.

BLOOD IS LIFE—blood makes life—blood helps change the food you eat into living cells and tissue—there can be no rich red blood without iron—iron is red blood food—THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD and each one must have iron.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN SUFFER FROM IRON STARVATION OF THIS BLOOD without even suspecting the real cause of their trouble. They don't know the reason, and during the attack may not only be the cause of their terrible debility, weakness, nervousness, and total lack of bodily and mental vigor but that it may even lead to the headache, dizziness, loss of breath, heart palpitation, pain across the back, indigestion, melancholy, hysteria, feeling of faintness, slight fever, etc.

It may change a beautiful, sweet-tempered, fascinating woman into a cross, crabbed, grumpy old creature with a pale "death" beard looking her in the face.

This is proven by the fact that when many of these same women take organic iron for a while that all their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. Women usually bear iron more than men as the index life, duties of motherhood, worry and nervous strain that they are under sap the iron from their blood and render them more anemic. It is astonishing how very few women after thirty years of age, have one hundred per cent iron in their blood and it is almost equally surprising how many girls are afflicted with iron starvation.

When, as a result of iron starvation, you get up feeling tired in the morning; when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when you are in a state of nervous prostration, or feel in your weakened condition you cannot do your usual work; when you are afflicted with such serious diseases, and add plenty of spinach, carrots, baked apples or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron like Nuxated Iron with them for a while and see how much your condition improves. Thousands of women have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. If you are not feeling quite up to the mark telephone for a package today. In tablet form only. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. L. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

New Living Room Suites

Arrive from East

Handsome suites, all of them selected after the Ross Crane lectures, and in line with what he pointed out. They are distinct, original suites you'll be proud to own. Such a large number that you are bound to find several that will fit into your color scheme. Be sure and see them. These are new goods bought at the new prices—the lowest on the market today. Sold on our usual easy terms.

Tapestry Suite
3 Pieces, \$350
The usual convenient terms
Roomy overstuffed suite with artistic tapestry covering and loose cushion seats. The pieces of this suite may be bought separately if desired—the davenport is \$175, the chair and rocker \$87.50 each. Terms.

Cane-back Suites
3-piece suite with not only the back but also the arm and rest of cane. The covering is of blue and brown brocade velvet which is enriched with edges and panels of plain tan velvet. The cushions are square. Priced \$387.50. Easy terms.
3-piece mahogany suite with cane back and arms. The covering is of an unusually attractive tapestry combined with mulberry velvet. Priced \$650. Easy terms.
3-piece mahogany suite with cane back. The arms of the davenport have cane insets. The covering is of a deep blue and tan figured velvet. Priced \$245 or the pieces may be bought separately—davenport \$150; chair and rocker \$47.50 each. Easy terms.
3-piece mahogany suite with cane back and arms. Covering of mulberry and gold damask combined with mulberry velvet. Priced \$387.50. Easy terms.
Many others.

Polychrome and Cane Combination
3 Pieces \$450
The usual convenient terms
The polychrome effect in the wood of this handsome suite gives it an antique appearance which is carried out in the finish of the cane. The covering is of brocade mulberry velvet.

Overstuffed Suites
3-piece overstuffed suite with attractive tapestry covering. Priced \$300 or the pieces may be bought separately. Davenport \$150, chair and rocker \$75 each. EASY TERMS.
3-piece overstuffed suite with distinctly figured tapestry covering combined with mulberry velvet. Priced \$625. EASY TERMS.
2-piece overstuffed suite with velvet covering of blue, tan and black stripes. Large spring cushion arms. Priced \$425 or separately the davenport is \$275 and the chair \$150. EASY TERMS.
3-piece overstuffed suite with broad velvet covering of blue and tan stripes. Priced \$250. EASY TERMS.
3-piece overstuffed suite of figured mulberry velvet with spring arm. Extremely good-looking. Priced \$385. EASY TERMS.
2-piece overstuffed suite expressing dignity and refinement in the gold and black damask covering combined with black velvet. Polychrome legs. Priced \$405. EASY TERMS.
3-piece overstuffed suite of blue, tan and brown figured velvet. Loose cushion arm. Priced \$485. EASY TERMS.
3-piece overstuffed suite of tapestry combined with blue velvet. Priced \$375. EASY TERMS.

Ivory Bedroom Suite
\$95
\$9.50 down, \$9.50 month
An attractive suite that any member of the family would be proud to own. Exactly like the picture except that the head board is paneled like the foot. For sister's or mother's room we have the dressing table, too. It is priced \$29.50. Terms.

Sale of Damask Cloths
Good quality, attractive designs. Get the tablecloths you need while this sale is on. Sale prices will prevail one week only.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
64-inch round cloths of mercerized damask with scalloped edge	\$3.00	\$2.45
61x64-inch hemstitched cloths	3.50	2.75
72x72-in. heavy damask cloths	6.00	4.50
72x90-in. heavy damask cloths	6.50	4.05
68x58-in. mercerized damask cloths	3.00	2.25
72x72-in. linen finish damask cloths	6.50	4.05
21-in. napkins to match above	6.50	4.05
64x64 in. mercerized damask cloths	3.25	2.35
72x72-in good quality damask cloths	4.00	2.95
The same cloth 72x90 in.	5.00	3.95
The same cloth 72x105 in.	6.00	4.05

Remember that BUCK STOVES are sold in Oakland only at Breuner's and that during April a nine-piece aluminum set will be given free of charge with each of these stoves sold.

Large Stock of Wilton Rugs
The weavers are still on a strike and it is unsettled as to when they will return to work. As a result Wilton rugs are scarce, but Breuner customers need not fear, for we have a large stock on hand—we believe the largest in the Bay district. Choose from our sizes, there is a good assortment in the larger ones. Let us show them to you.

26-Piece Silver Set
\$28.15
\$2.80 down, \$2.80 a month
Six patterns of 1847 Rogers silverware come at this price. The "Louvain" is illustrated. Distinctive patterns and of silverware that is guaranteed a lifetime. What could be better? The same sets but with hollow knives come at \$35.65—\$3.50 down, \$3.50 a month. Cheats extra—felt cases free of charge.

Breuner's
CLAY AT 15TH

TRIBUNE GETS LANSING'S GREAT BOOK

Robert Lansing,
Whose Sensational
Story of the Peace
Conference Starts in
Oakland Tribune
on Friday,
April 15



Lansing's Story to Appear Daily in Oakland Tribune.

AMERICA, WHOSE ARMIES, SHIPS, MUNITIONS, MONEY AND BLOOD CRUSHED THE GERMAN ARMY WHEN ALL THE WORLD HAD FAILED, WINNING THE GREATEST WAR OF HISTORY, EMERGING VICTORIOUS AND TRIUMPHANT, CAME OUT OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE WITH LITTLE TO SHOW FOR HER TREMENDOUS EFFORT. THE ENTHUSIASM OF VICTORY WAS SUCCEEDED BY THE GLOOM OF SURRENDERED PURPOSES. ROBERT LANSING TELLS THE WORLD FOR THE FIRST TIME JUST WHAT HAPPENED AT THE PEACE TABLE. THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, ALWAYS IN THE LEAD, HAS SECURED EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO HIS GREAT BOOK, "THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS," IN THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY TERRITORY.

Peace Table Dickerings Exposed; Why Lansing Broke With Wilson

There have been many narratives of the momentous events during the Peace Negotiations at Versailles in 1919 by newspaper correspondents, attaches and academic experts, but in Lansing's eagerly awaited book we have for the first time an authoritative account from the hand of one of the actual commissioners.

As Secretary of State throughout the War, and as one of the four American commissioners at the Peace Conference, Lansing had unequalled opportunity both for

knowing what actually happened at Paris, and for seeing it in perspective against its diplomatic background. His statement of the part played by America in the Peace Negotiations cannot fail to remain one of the outstanding documents in the diplomatic history of our greatest war, while his authoritative analysis of the Treaty, and what the League of Nations really means is bound to have an important influence on the Senate action in regard to the Treaty.

The chief interest of his story, however, is more personal, more dramatic than this. His book is not a dry historic document, but a vivid narrative of his personal relations with President Wilson, and of the growth of that divergence of view which led the President in his celebrated letter of February 11, 1920, to ask Lansing for the opportunity to select as Secretary of State some one whose "mind would more willingly go along with mine." Supported by correspondence and

memoranda of conversations, Lansing tells in detail the story of the episodes which led to this dramatic conclusion.

In the entire field of American history there has probably been no more absorbingly interesting personal situation than this, or one more deeply involved with the future course of world history. None of this interest is lost in Lansing's clear and equable pages.

The book will unquestionably prove the outstanding publication of the season here and abroad.

What really happened at the Peace Conference---The inner story of the League of Nations, the Shantung affair, in which Japan bulldozed all the nations that shed their blood against Germany; secret diplomacy, the mandate question, the proposed treaty with France, the Bullitt affair---Lansing's differences with the President leading up to his resignation---These and many more things are revealed for the first time.

DANIELS BARES SECRETS OF OUR NAVY IN WORLD WAR!

Another Sensational Story Which Will Grip the Imagination of Millions

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE has secured exclusive publication rights to "Our Navy in the World War," by Joseph Daniels, former secretary of the navy. Some of the things he will tell:

The dramatic story of "Mr. S. W. Davidson," revealing why and how Admiral Sims was sent to England under this assumed name and in civilian clothes BEFORE WE DECLARED WAR. Sending the fleet SECRETLY to Guicaya-yabo. The famous six-line telegram that started the war.

Secrets of Communication---How we talked to General Pershing on the battle fields of France, to Lloyd George in Downing street, and with M. Clemenceau in the Quai d'Orsay---how these men were accessible from a certain room in Washington.

In a critical situation full of possible disaster for the Allied arms, the U. S. navy built a pipe-line across Scotland to sup-

ply the British fleet with oil---the German submarine drive on tank ships---what might have happened had the Germans known the true situation.

The strange story of the porcupine boat and the cotton batten transport. Fantastic schemes to win the war.

The absorbing story of the "Little Flagship" on the Bosphorus---the United States gunboat that lived in Turkey throughout the war.

Revealing how the long-range bombardment of Paris ceased and the big German "72-mile" gun was hastily withdrawn when big American naval guns started for Compiègne.

A surprise for Count von Luxburg---U. S. naval agent actually one of the speakers at farewell German banquet to him in Buenos Aires---von Bernstorff's amazement and confusion at the publication of the Zimmerman note and his surprise that the American got it.

WHEN AMERICA BARRAGED THE SEA

Inside facts regarding the biggest mine operation in the world's history---how we put the North Sea mine barrage in operation after the British declared it could not be done. Taking the little nursery rhymes away to war. The amazing story of how nursery rhymes were used as code signals. Mother goose rhymes used to baffle German submarines. Secrets that may now be told. The thrilling story of submarine chaser 28 lost for a month in the Atlantic, avoided capture and navigated under sails made of bed clothes to the Azores and safety. Tracking submarines; trailing the hornets from the time they left their nests; depth bomb tactics. How we safeguarded supremely important plans---guarding against German spies---some things we never trusted to paper---the mysterious disappearance of the "Black Plan" for war with Germany. Things never before revealed! Publication starts April 17.

Read Lansing and Daniels Exclusively in
Oakland Tribune



Business House Will Give Theater Party

rd
y, rose,
made up
ere are
Floor)

A black and white illustration showing the lower half of a woman. She is wearing a short, pleated skirt and dark, pointed-toe shoes. Her legs are crossed at the ankles. The illustration is simple, with bold lines and no shading.

INDUSTRY GUARANTEES PERMANENCY

(Address by Wigginton E. Greed before the California Industries Association)

Industry is the best guarantee of the permanence and prosperity of a community, a state or a nation. It means creation of wealth, profitable employment and free flow of capital in the land.

Many factors aid in industrial development, but of all factors, population and power are indispensable. Population furnishes the labor supply and the immediate local markets, but population will not alone suffice. In modern times, no great industrial structure can exist without power. It must be available to turn wheels, to transport goods and to render countless other services to industry.

The possession of raw materials, while not essential, is nevertheless a great stimulus to the development of manufactures. All the nations of Europe are thus populated, and the world's vast resources are being tapped by the nations which have power and raw materials, particularly to the sources of power to be found in coal, oil and water.

They know that with population and cheap power, industrial development is certain even without raw materials.

A great mass of people must secure raw materials either in manufactured form or in the raw state to be manufactured, and usually the source is for raw materials to be manufactured into finished products at centers of population regardless of the place of origin. But if in addition to population and power, raw materials are also at hand, the most favorable conditions exist for manufacture to develop and flourish.

GREAT GAINS

California in the last ten years made a great gain in population. In addition, it possesses most of the basic raw materials necessary for the development of industry. The supply is limited and is being tapped by California for its industrial development is power.

A brief survey of the history of manufactures in California discloses that prior to 1900 the state was comparatively unimportant as a manufacturing state, but that it now produces more manufactures than all other states in the union.

This remarkable improvement in industrial position is directly traceable to the California oil industry, which began about twenty years ago.

The supply is limited and is being tapped by California for its industrial development is power.

In the past, fully 60 per cent of the power used in California has come from oil. The supply is limited and is being tapped by California for its industrial development is power.

California has no coal supply of good quality. The old days of 40-cent oil are gone. The only sound reason for the development of California lies in the development of hydro-electric power. There is no cheaper power available, and if the development of hydro-electric power is unhindered, the state will have a wonderful economic growth in the state, from which will come further gains in population and in industry. The supply is limited and is being tapped by California for its industrial development is power.

Markets for the product of the state will increase, and every available for investment in and development of agricultural lands and communities will be abundant.

INDUSTRY

The question naturally occurs whether the state of California, having the great advantage of population and raw materials, is in a position to develop the necessary hydro-electric power. There is no question at all that favorable physical conditions exist. What is most needed is the cooperation of the public and the development means in order that it may be stimulated and encouraged.

The great task before us now is to remove the negative influences which are continually thrown around the state, and to place the state in a position to develop the necessary hydro-electric power. There is no question at all that favorable physical conditions exist. What is most needed is the cooperation of the public and the development means in order that it may be stimulated and encouraged.

The King tax bill now before the Legislature is a good example of these negative influences. It is a bill that in its nature is contrary to any sound principle of equalization, and is unjust in that it imposes upon the public service industries more than its fair share of taxes.

If the state of California is to realize destiny, our lawmakers must learn to place in the state a fair share of taxes. The cost of government is increasing faster than population or wealth. In the last ten years, the state government has increased forty-four per cent, its wealth has increased about sixty per cent, but the cost of state government has increased about two hundred and forty-three per cent in the same period. These ratios indicate that a process of strangulation is under way which will stifle the industrial development of California unless it is checked.

ENCOURAGE INDUSTRY

The encouragement of industrial development in California is absolutely essential to the state's future. It is an adequate increase in our taxable wealth. What California must do is to bring the cost of government down and increase the state's wealth through industrial development. In its turn, industrial development in its turn is absolutely essential to the state's future. It is an adequate increase in our taxable wealth. What California must do is to bring the cost of government down and increase the state's wealth through industrial development.

The public should study and inform itself in respect of these great questions of policy, and should not leave to small groups of politicians the determination of state policies on great economic issues which vitally affect the future of the state and every citizen in it.

Fine Upholstering

by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.

R. J. HUNTER

2136 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 3735. Established 1906.

Realtors Propose Tax Limit to Council Candidates



Directors of the Oakland Real Estate Board who formulated the plan for the limitation of taxes which was adopted by the Oakland City Council during the past week. The members of the group are (from left to right): JAMES J. McELROY, WICKHAM HAVENS, RALPH A. KNAPP, WILLARD W. WHITE, FRED T. WOOD, JAMES H. L'HOMMEDIEU, F. F. PORTER and F. BRUCE MAIDEN, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

By PAUL GOLDSMITH

The Oakland Real Estate Board expresses satisfaction over the success of its efforts to pledge the City Council not to increase the Oakland tax rate and to confine improvements for the time being to such betterments as would produce more revenue for the city.

The original idea of the members of the Real Estate Board was to protect the real property of the city from the ravages of the war and governmental agencies to increase the cost of government in line with other increased costs. With hopes and expectations of an increased market for real estate the members of the Board wanted to do something to keep the possibilities of tax increases from blighting that possible market.

To this end the plan that included a pledge to not increase taxes was evolved, and it was intended that this pledge should be submitted to all candidates for City Commissioner that had declared themselves for the coming primary. Knowing that the members of the present City Council were candidates for re-election and it being easy to reach them by addressing the City Council as a body, the report and plan and pledge were sent to that organization. The activity with which the City Council adopted the plan of the realtors, which included a pledge against increased taxation, rather staggered even the most sanguine advocates of the plan. The Council took the whole plan, pledge and all, and put themselves on record as favoring it.

But there the original idea of the Real Estate Board stopped. Not an inch was to be gained. The plan was lost its political complexion in the fact that the City Council adopted it as their official plan, and by this step it took on an official complexion that the realtors had never invested it with and which they did not expect it would be. The City Council, in making endorsement seemed to take away any application of it to outside candidates.

The directors and certain members of the Real Estate Board spent a great deal of time upon this report, and endeavored to present a workable plan and not present a problem to be solved by someone else. The result of their labors is worthy of being studied and for that reason THE TRIBUNE prints herewith the report, that now stands as the official policy of the Oakland City Council, in full.

FINDINGS OF THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD UPON TAX RATE OF OAKLAND

The Oakland Real Estate Board, as its name implies, is composed of individuals who are engaged in the business of buying, selling and leasing of real property, principally within the corporate limits of the city of Oakland.

The Board acts as representatives for the owners of real property valued at approximately one hundred million dollars for one-third of the real property in the city of Oakland. We recognize that, in acting for property owners in our professional capacity, we assume a responsibility not only for the protection of our clients' interests in private transactions, but for the safeguarding of the interests and safety of real property in the relation such property bears to the community as a whole. We are, in a real sense, custodians of the welfare of real property in this municipality, and it is with a deep sense of duty that we have upon us as such, whether it now address your honorable body.

The Oakland Real Estate Board confesses great alarm at the steadily mounting tax rate of the city of Oakland. The rate has increased from 1.5 per cent to 1.8 per cent. During the same period the expenditures of principal departments of the city have increased from 50 per cent to 130 per cent. At this rate the load of taxation that real property bears will soon become intolerable. The city is in a position to increase its tax rate under such conditions. The Oakland Real Estate Board profoundly believes that, unless the increase in the tax rate is checked, the city will be in a position to increase its tax rate under such conditions. The Oakland Real Estate Board profoundly believes that, unless the increase in the tax rate is checked, the city will be in a position to increase its tax rate under such conditions.

The Oakland Real Estate Board does not seek to place the blame for the state of affairs in which we find ourselves upon any individual or group of individuals. We recognize that many factors have contributed to bring about the present situation, and we are now suffering under which we now suffer. We recognize that the public itself is in no small degree to blame, having on various occasions, in the past, voted in favor of expenditures which have necessitated the raising of more taxes. But wherever the responsibility may be, the time has now come when the city must take action to bring the tax rate down to a reasonable level. The Oakland Real Estate Board is firmly and irrevocably committed.

Nor does the Oakland Real Estate Board address your honorable body with a general plea for lower taxes with no definite and constructive ideas as to how the much-to-be-desired end is to be obtained. Recognizing the pit of financial disaster into which the city seemed plunging heading, the board, in December, appointed a special committee on taxation to give thought and study to the problem. This committee has the honor to formulate such program and to present it to your honorable body. This committee has met at least monthly for several months; it has held numerous conferences with members of the council; with experts in different departments of the city government and also with officials of the county of Alameda. The program which we have to present and to which we shall ask each member of the council to pledge himself and to which we earnestly hope all members of the council will pledge themselves, is therefore, not a casual plan, but a well-digested and complete program based on exhaustive examination of the budgets of the past and a general survey of the resources and situation of the city. The principles upon which our program is based are as follows:

1. In order to hold stable, and, if possible, decrease the tax rate, the proper proportion of the tax payers' money must be invested where it will create new taxable wealth.

2. Assessment of all property in the city and county on an equal basis.

3. Limitation of expenditures that do not produce a new taxable wealth.

4. Based on the above principles, there are five main points to our constructive program and from these points we have formulated the plan which we are presenting to your honorable body.

First—The proper development of the waterfront.

Second—A solution of the traction problem.

Third—A street opening program.

Fourth—A scientific reassessment of the city of Oakland.

Fifth—A determination to hold the tax rate permanently at 1.5 per cent.

First—Taking these points up in the order named, the board is convinced that \$400,000 can be put into the development of the Oakland waterfront out of the next budget without jeopardizing any other department of the city government, and without increasing the tax rate, and that this \$400,000 should be spent in the following manner:

1. Continue dredging operation in the Oakland Estuary basin, entire year . . . \$135,000

2. Extension of rock wall beyond Albers (Six-Minute ferry proposition) . . . 20,000

3. Additional dredging at quay wall at foot of Clay Street . . . 50,000

4. Transit shed at foot of Market Street, 85x100 (one-story timber) . . . 50,000

5. Crooked O. P. pier pile, 16x10x10 feet, at quay wall, with shed 115x400 . . . 135,000

We also ask the members of the council to pledge themselves during the present year to the policy of obtaining a survey of Oakland's entire harbor by a competent authority as a basis for all future development.

The steady and continual development of the Oakland waterfront to whatever extent is logical without increasing the tax rate is the most important thing the city of Oakland has to do and one which, as the years go by, will pay enormous dividends.

Second—The traction problem. From the standpoint of immediate growth, the traction problem might be considered by some as important than the waterfront. Oakland has the smallest business district of any city of its population in America. While the city of Oakland has a trading population around it of at least 400,000 people, it is unable to get as much actual buying power into its business center as such cities as Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and San Jose, that have populations, considering the contiguous territory, of not over 75,000 people. Some people would state that the cause of this is due to the fact that we are too near San Francisco, and there is no question but that is an element, but it is not the only one. The city of Oakland has a trading population of 400,000 people at least one-half of this buying power should not be brought to the center of Oakland. If it were the case, however, the business center of the city of Oakland would be three times as large as it is today. The growth of the center of Los Angeles is the greatest tribute to the buying power of a fine traction system that there is in America. As a matter of fact, at a certain corner in the heart of Los Angeles there are more shoppers arriving at and leaving this corner, between 2 and 4 in the afternoon, than in any similar spot of any city in America, not excepting New York City. Oakland can never hope to profit by the buying power of its contiguous population without proper traction facilities for getting this buying power into the center of Oakland.

and out again with despatch and efficiency. The proper solution of the traction problem is too large a question for the Oakland Real Estate Board to have formed definite opinions upon within the time allowed for study. All that the board feels justified in asking the honorable, Oakland city council, to recognize at this time is that the proper solution of the traction problem is of the most extreme importance to the growth of the city of Oakland and that the council will pledge themselves to devote all reasonable time and energy to the matter and with all possible despatch arrive at the best solution of this problem.

Third—A great deal has been printed in the past about the traction problem and in order to give cross-town circulation to the business district north of Fourteenth Street. The Oakland Real Estate Board believes that every year a sufficient amount of money should go into the street openings until this ceases to be a problem. For the coming year the board believes that the city should open up the street from Seventeenth Street to San Pablo Avenue, and that Fifteenth Street should be opened from Franklin Street to Harrison Street, and the board earnestly requests the honorable, Oakland city council, to pledge themselves to immediate proceedings for these two street openings with all reasonable despatch.

Fourth—The scientific reassessment of the city of Oakland. We all know that the assessed value of the city of Oakland, and in fact of any city, is the result of a patchwork of guesses, dating back for many years. Each assessor, as he goes into office, devotes each year of his incumbency all his time, together with that of the men at his disposal, to trying to equate property assessments. All he can do in any one year with the men and money at his disposal is to scratch the surface. The theory of the assessment of real property is that the value placed on every piece of real property for assessing purposes shall be exactly in proportion to the value of every other piece of property in the city of Oakland, that each man shall pay his true and correct taxes in proportion to the amount his neighbor pays. This is the theory but in practice it never works. Throughout the city are continually changing and that no assessor ever or money to scientifically study the entire city in any one tax year. Recognizing this fact, many of the large cities of America in the last few years have cleaned house, so to speak, from an assessing standpoint, and employed outside assistance of sufficient number of experienced and trained men to re-assess the entire city in one tax year and thereby put every property owner in the city on an equal tax basis. In this state the city of Los Angeles has one of the best systems of re-assessment in the country and the work was done for the city and county of Los Angeles in 1915-1916. All of the larger Arizona cities and towns, including Phoenix, Prescott, Douglas, Flagstaff, Tucson, etc., likewise adopted this system in 1914-1915. The cities of Stockton and Santa Barbara received this service in 1917-1918. Of the eastern cities, Cleveland bought this service in 1910-1911, Philadelphia in 1912, Columbus, Ohio, Springfield, Illinois, Joliet, Illinois, and East St. Louis in 1912-1913; Des Moines, Iowa, in 1913; Denver in 1912; Portland, Oregon, in 1914; Augusta, Georgia, in 1915; Ithaca, Galveston, Dallas and San Antonio, Texas, in 1913-1914. The experience of all these cities has been very satisfactory and has resulted in great benefit to the property owners in the exact equalization of taxation. There is no doubt that there is a crying need for this service in the city of Oakland and we believe that the honorable Oakland City Council should pledge themselves to purchase this service for the City of Oakland this coming year. The Real Estate Board has had a tentative estimate that the cost of this service for the city of Oakland and County of Alameda would be about \$100,000, and in this connection the board would like to state that they would not be in favor of this service for the city of Oakland unless this service was also purchased by the County of Alameda, as it would be obviously unfair to equalize the taxes in the city of Oakland and leave the city of Alameda in its present condition. We would therefore request that the honorable, Oakland city council, subject to the willingness of Alameda county to enter into the purchase of this service jointly with the city of Oakland, pledge themselves to the purchase of this service for the city of Oakland during the tax year 1921-1922. As a matter of fact, it has been proven by every city that bought this service that the cost of this service was not an expense at all, because it was more than repaid to every city the first year after equalization, so that the expense of this service can be neglected as an added charge of government. We also wish to state that the city of Oakland, by purchasing this service, will be able to secure a more accurate valuation of its property, and that any additional assessed value unearned in this equalization of taxes should be used to reduce the tax rate.

Fifth—From the very careful study made by the Oakland Real Estate Board it is convinced that all of the above named projects can be carried out without any increase in the tax rate or any attempt to artificially raise assessments in certain districts. As has at times been attempted in the past, and that the honorable Oakland city council should pledge themselves that all of the above named projects shall be carried out without any increase in the tax rate and that the tax rate shall not be increased for at least two years and that every effort shall be made to reduce the tax rate. The board is not making this statement lightly, but is making it as a result of very careful thought and study and analysis of the budget of the city of Oakland for the last fiscal year, and is convinced that the above projects can be carried out without any increase in the tax rate, and that if the above projects are carried out the tax rate can and will be decreased to the amount each year, due to the creation of new taxable wealth through the above constructive program. We believe that all of the members of the honorable Oakland city council are conscientious men who desire and want to do the best they can for the city of Oakland. We think the men of the city of Oakland who are best able to advise the city council in regard to most of the constructive steps have been derelict in their duties, and it is largely through lack of the offer of cordial co-operation on the part of the men in the city who have made a study of constructive affairs that the honorable Oakland city council has not been able to progress along these lines with the desired speed. The course of all American politics is the lack of interest taken in the vital affairs of all cities of America by the men most able to perform them.

We believe if the honorable Oakland city council will pledge

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"Relief suggested—Legislation providing for refunding to each taxpayer in the form of U. S. twenty-year four per cent bonds, the amount of the purpose one-half the amount paid an income, war and excess profits tax for the years 1920-1922, inclusive."

The survey also seeks to discover by direct questions to that effect just what the big local and the big national issue is, from the point of view of the various communities.

Taken as a whole the questions are very complete and the result will be of great value.

Itself to the enactment of this constructive program, they will have achieved for themselves a high place in the memory of the people of this city, and center upon the city of Oakland the greatest forward impetus it has ever experienced. May we not hope that the honorable Oakland city council will with all reasonable dispatch communicate to the Oakland real estate board its pledge to this constructive program OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

By its Officers and Directors:

F. Bruce Maiden, President.

F. F. Porter, Vice-President.

James J. McElroy, Secretary.

Wickham Havens, Treasurer.

George A. Knapp, Director.

Fred T. Wood, Director.

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Wickham Havens, Director.

F. Carl Seilberger, Director.

Ed. F. Fritzsche, Director.

R. W. Kirtle, Director.

AFFAIRS OF THE NATION COVERED IN BIG SURVEY

Conditions in a Thousand Different Cities Investigated.

A nation-wide survey of business, industrial and agricultural conditions throughout the entire United States, suggested by a canvass of the ideas gathered for a number of years, has just been completed by the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, and will be placed before the public on April 4, both in circular form and in newspaper advertisements. This survey was conducted simultaneously in one thousand different communities, by representatives of three hundred and were reported to the main office in Baltimore by telegraph on March 23. The reports were collected and the figures and replies tabulated so that they will be ready for issue on April 4 as a comprehensive survey of the conditions in the country at large.

This is the second survey of the kind made by this company, the last one being in September of last year. This survey proved of such great value and so accurate that the company has felt justified in attempting another six months later, and shortly after the new Republican administration has taken office. The survey is impartial and non-political, and is intended to meet the question, "How does the country stand?" The idea is to have the information collected by the representatives of the company in the one thousand different communities on the same date and telegraphed at once to the headquarters office, and to have the publication simultaneous the country over.

The questionnaire sent out contains 26 different questions, most of them answered by "yes" or "no." There is, however, one request for a suggested remedy for relieving taxation difficulties, and for this suggestion considerable space is left on the questionnaire.

Most of the questions refer to local conditions, such as the local buying market, cost of living, wage reductions, strikes, transportation, building, productivity, and conditions both as to old crops and prospects for new, banking conditions, crime conditions, and then, taxation. It is evident from the questions submitted that taxation is regarded as the big issue, and they also want to test public sentiment as to whether a sales tax should supplant the present, costly property tax, and whether government bonds should be taken in part payment of taxes.

Emphasis is laid upon the plan suggested by Daniel De Wolf Weaver of the New York bar, and an estimate of the local feeling upon this suggestion is asked. The Weaver suggestion upon which it is sought to secure local opinion in each of the one thousand different communities is:

"Relief suggested—Legislation providing for refunding to each taxpayer in the form of U. S. twenty-year four per cent bonds, the amount of the purpose one-half the amount paid an income, war and excess profits tax for the years 1920-1922, inclusive."

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Business Man From Orient Locates Here

After twenty years in Shanghai and Tientsin, where he established the largest manufacturing of Oriental rugs under American ownership.

Edith M. Tanderberg, president of the International Commercial Corporation, has returned to California and taken up his home and established his business in the bay district.

Tanderberg is vice-president of the International Commercial Corporation, which is the largest manufacturer of Chinese and Oriental rugs in the United States. Tanderberg is the son of a Swedish family and was born in Sweden.

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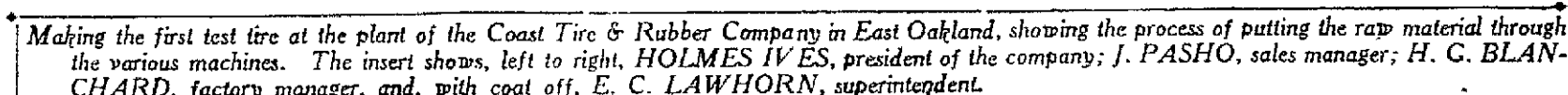
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**BLUE SKY
BUSINESS
DOUBLED**



whether the lines of pressure, manufacture, the country is computation, and the real estate always will be.

authorized by the to establish a the transportation from Fresno an

The entire properties consist of about 1300 acres and portions will be selected for subdivisions that are especially adapted to the various

activities of small farmers, such as poultry raising, vegetable and truck gardening, berrying and fruit raising.

The "A" street orchard which is now being sold is considered to be one of the finest apricot orchards in Alameda county. This is the orchard that in 1919 produced a record-breaking crop, averaging over \$10000 an acre. A large section of a cherry orchard has been subdivided. The acreage is being sold at a bargain.

time and there is every indication of one of the biggest cherry crops that the Hayward and San Leandro districts have ever enjoyed.

is indicated in the figures given above, they do not give the exact indication of said increase. The actual business transacted by the department in 1920 as compared to 1919 shows an increase of more than 100 per cent.

OPERATE FRANCHISE.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to exercise the privileges of a franchise.

chise it recently obtained in the city of Napa. The cost of the franchise to the company is given as \$598. The company has 1565 Napa subscribers.

**We have the largest listings of lake district homes to choose from
We will be pleased to show them.**

**ROOM 406 SYNDICATE BUILDING
OAKLAND**

The blotter at headquarters read: "Reported lunatic in Cherry Creek investigated by South Denver station. Hobo washing his shirt. Abo rested on vagrancy charge."

Valley Industrial Corporation, principal place of business of which is Fresno, and which was organized for the purpose of farming, in per-

LAND

W

_____ will be pleased to show the _____

em.

FOR SALE—Continued.
HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE A CHOICE HOMESITE.
UPPER PIEDMONT
Owner selected this many years ago. Has authorized us to sell price away below its actual value.
WONDERFUL UNOBSTRUCTED
HILL AND MARINE VIEW
Over 400 feet deep. Street improvements complete. Surrounded some of the finest homes in the choicest part of Piedmont. Will subdivide in keeping with adjoining properties. Only three or four sites left, so would advise an early investigation.
SEE MR. McFARLAND.
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 FRANKLIN, OPEN SUNDAY, PHONE OAK 1750.

A Rare Chance
FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS
6-room modern cement bungalow on Park Blvd., all oak floors; built-in kitchen; breakfast room; cement porch; garage; lawn and flowers; all for \$5000, half cash. Owner leaving city. Tel. Merritt 3300.
A REGULAR HOME
A big modern K. R. and street car; 6 big sunny rms.; hwd. flrs.; built-in features; large cement basement; pump and tank; fruit and berries; lot 1/2 acre. Price \$3500. Can be bought on terms.
See Mr. Humphrey, Oak 8662, B. & REALTY CO., 804 Broadway.
A WELL-constructed rustic bungalow of 5 rooms; fireplace, built-in features; all sunny rooms; cement porch; arranged \$4000; \$1500 cash. Owner on premises Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. 2125 12th ave.

A LOVELY HOME
Beautiful Grounds
one of the prettiest homes in the city. 4th Ave. Heights; 150-foot deep, surrounded by beautiful grounds; 6 rooms; reception hall and kitchen; hwd. flrs.; tile and paneled; every-thing in perfect condition; large; furnace and big base-ment under entire house; near-ly all today as owner must-leave at once. Purchasing also sale.
A. E. HADLEY
Sunday phone, Piedmont 6556.
1000 1st Bldg.
Oak days, Oakland 3467.
A LAKESHORE
OLEVARE HOME
Just Completed
one 2 baths; built-in features; 6 rooms; large floors in dining room; large closets; water heater; furnace; garage; beautiful view of city and park and city.
daily for inspection from 2 to 5 p. m. by appointment.
One Berkeley 1245W, or HOLCOMB REALTY CO., Oakland 450 or Merritt 537.
CEMENT BUNGALOW
\$6500
CKRIDGE DISTRICT
A beautiful home located in one of the best residential districts, east of ave. It is well constructed, live and flooded with sunshine, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and very large and the hardwood floors are beautiful.
are three lovely bedrooms, a bright cabinet kitchen and an ample closet room. The home is a good buy at \$6500.
RIDGE REALTY CO., Pied.
5520 College Ave., Pied. 7835.

COMFORTABLE HOME
5-room 2-story house, dining reception hall, large living room tastefully finished. Kitchen and handy pantry in alcove; 2 bedrooms and very large and the hardwood floors are beautiful.
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BEAUTIFUL HOME
4th and Piedmont Key Route; a sleeping porch; furnace; hwd. flrs.; large marine view, large lot; terms.
ANOTHER
Technical High; 6 rooms; fully finished; everything mod-ern; 1600 sq. ft. terms.
MILLS & SMITH
4080 Piedmont Ave.
out on 1st and 2nd Open Sunday.
BUNGALOW HOME
0 Cement bungalow; hardwood floors; 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms; good for fruit or chickens; good garage though nearly level; Dimond 2nd and 1st; 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
I. AVERY WHITNEY
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2178.

A NEW HOUSE
NEVER BEEN LIVED IN
Thousand Oaks; unobstructed view of the bay and Golden Gate; train service; large lot; 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors, large lot; 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
I. AVERY WHITNEY
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2178.
APL BARGAINS
m. bungalow; lot 46x127. m. fine location m. fine home; snap. m. lot 50x100; grocery on same lot. m. good location; \$3400. m. 2nd and 1st; 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
I. AVERY WHITNEY
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2178.

A BEAUTY
opportunity to acquire a beautiful home in a beautiful location. In 1200 room house with exquisite view. You can buy the property for only \$1200 and on very easy terms on the balance is a real home and a good living place.
EN 1136 Telephone: Lake 272
ALAMEDA
6-room 2-story, 7-rm. stone house, cellar and garage, elec. in all buildings; lot 30x100 (central); 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
I. AVERY WHITNEY
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2178.

C. Allen Miller
313 SYNDICATE BLDG.
A LITTLE PARADISE
in Oakland in a beautiful 6-rm. 2-story house, 2 bedrooms, garage, lot 100x100, 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
I. AVERY WHITNEY
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2178.
A SPLENDID LOT
one strictly modern home on level 1/2 acre, fronting 2 streets, all improvements; garage; roof over at low prices; near high school; 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
I. AVERY WHITNEY
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2178.

COMMUTERS ATTENTION
5-rm. mod. bungalow; hwd. flrs.; garage; large lot; terms. 422 Lincoln ave., Alameda; Fruitvale 2461W.
BERKELEY
\$500 down, 5 r. mod. flrs.; garage; lot 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
I. AVERY WHITNEY
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2178.
BEAUTIFUL HOME
\$2500—First payment on beautiful 5-rm. mod. residence; hardwood floors, finished in southern gum; all built-in features; 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
I. AVERY WHITNEY
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2178.

BOOTLEGGERS
Our underground system of getting lumber and material into Oakland makes it possible to own that home now at a saving of hundreds of dollars.
Homes of character and individuality on lots among beautiful surroundings. Plans and specifications. See your home built. See house now building on Brookdale Ave., at Capp 6th and 7th streets, Oakland. For sale today. Note the framing, bracing, foundation, etc., that is generally covered up before offered for sale. C. H. Heston there today or phone Elmhurst 597.
BARGAIN
6-room mod. home; garage; sunny side of st.; 325 49th st., near Tech. High; \$4500, terms.
BARGAIN—5 rooms, slip, porch, hwd. flrs.; 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
local cars. 2447 Prince St., Berkeley 337 14th st., Phone 2415.
Branch office, 1324 Fruitvale Ave., Phone Fruit 340, Open Sunday.
See Mr. Humphrey, Oak 8662, B. & REALTY CO., 804 Broadway.

CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.
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FOR SALE
Two-story, 6-rm. mod. flrs. and bath; can be turned into flats; 2 blocks from S. P. elec. trains; 10 mins. walk to City Hall; \$1500; \$1500 cash; principal only. Box 2201, Tribune.
FOR SALE
At bank appraisal, modern home 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1/2 acre; 1/2 acre; school; many places of less value sold for \$6000.
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Clears \$145 Per Mo.
2 and 3-rm. apts.; all the latest water; rent \$200; a fine time for you, Price \$2000

Clears \$165 Per Mo.
19 2 and 3-rm. apts. with private baths; close in; a good buy for investment; Price \$2000

Clears \$215 Per Mo.
Concrete bldg.; elegantly furnished; private baths; walking dist.; good lease; reasonable rent. Price \$2500

Clears \$250 Per Mo.
32 rms. apts., 2 and 3 rms.; reasonable rent; lake district; price \$2000; \$1500 cash to handle

Clears \$500 Per Mo.
25 modern apts.; corner; all the latest water; rent \$200; a fine time for you, Price \$2000

Clears \$1200 Per Mo.
Hotel; 20 private bath; excellent; brick bldg.; right in lake district; rent \$200; a fine time for you, Price \$2000

HOTELS

5 rm. hotel, clear \$200 per mo. \$2500
7 rm. hotel, clear \$250 per mo. \$2500
5 rm. hotel, clear \$250 per mo. \$2500
10 rm. hotel, clear \$300 per mo. \$3000

Mr. Kleinman, Dept. Mgr.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
529 Broadway Oak. 1609

APARTMENT HOUSES

10 rms., rent \$150; clear \$150; \$1500
12 rms., rent \$150; clear \$150; \$1500
14 rms., rent \$150; clear \$150; \$1500

HOTELS

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7 rm. hotel, clear \$250 per mo. \$2500
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LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued

WILL SELL
My apartment house of 24 apts., near
Lake District and good as new.
Selling for \$2000. Box 5123, Tribune.

HWM Inter-Eryn @

16-RM. BLDG. AND FUR.
\$7500 will give you possession of
16-room bldg., fully furnished, all
furn. for \$5000. terms. Johnson
Bros., 419-20 Syndicate Bldg., Oak-
land, 1000 14th St.

EXTRA SPECIAL—10 rm. apt. house
on Alice st., nr. Oak. Hotel; hot
water; \$2100. Camplin, 1914, O. 2486.

FOR SALE—Good lease; well fur-
nished; 12 rooms; \$1800; principal only \$1800
Grove street.

HWM Inter-Eryn @

HOW'S THIS?
Lot 10x150; 18-room house; in-
come \$225 per month; property and
furniture goes; \$2000 handover.

PULLIN, 1726 Telegraph, Lake.

LAKE MEIRITT apt. house, Oak-
land, 18 rms. in 2-room apts.; rent
\$100 mo.; 5-year lease; well beds;
hot water; \$1200; principal only \$1200
Grove street.

MY husband has been transferred and
I have to sacrifice my nice 8-room
house, just furnished 2 weeks ago.
Hot water, \$1200; principal only \$1200
Grove street.

ROOMING house bargains—19th st.
and 20th st. 12 rms.; \$1200; principal
only \$1200. Washington st. 16 rms.; Butler
and Drake, 1802 Telegraph ave.

HWM Inter-Eryn @

SMALL rooming house on Broadway;
a money-maker. 1211 Broadway.

HWM Inter-Eryn @

SWELL furnished hotel, cor. 21st
and 22nd st. 12 rms.; \$1200; principal
only \$1200. Washington st. 16 rms.; Butler
and Drake, 1802 Telegraph ave.

HWM Inter-Eryn @

ON acct. of ill health will trade
my strictly modern 24-room rooming
house, all new and thoroughly
clean, furnished, less than one year
for modern house, all one floor. 10-
year lease, clearing \$250 month.
Very roomy always full. Broadway
location. 24-room house for price \$2
months ago. Box 5230, Tribune.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, apt. house;
good location. 131 24th st.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.
\$6700—25 rms. modern bldg., including
11 sleeping porches, lake
district. Long lease; nothing
to pay.

40-rm. hotel; low rent; long lease.
\$4000; \$500 cash will handle.
48 rooms modern, all central, rent
\$4000; lease \$5000.

26 rms., 2-rm. mod. apts.; rent \$30;
22-rm. apt. house; rent \$180; lease
\$2000; \$500 cash will handle.
20-rm. apt. house; rent \$120; \$2700
26-room hotel; rent \$75; lease \$100;
28 rooms; well located; rent \$85; clear
\$200.

10 rms.; business st.; rent \$75; \$2300;
10 rms.; rent \$85; \$1000;
12 rms.; rent \$75; price \$2500.
17 rooms; apts.; excellent; good buy;
rent \$150; lease \$2000.

10 rms.; 2-rm. apts.; rent \$150; lease
\$2000; \$500 cash will handle.
20-rm. apt. house; rent \$120; \$2700
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NOVICE, LEARNING TO DRIVE, STEERS AUTO INTO HOTEL

WOMAN'S BACK IS WRENCHED, CAR WRECKED AND BUILDING DAMAGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Mrs. Charles Levinson, of 333 Jones street, started out this afternoon to drive an automobile under the tutelage of the Oakland Road.

Tonight Mrs. Levinson has a wrenched back, the automobile is practically out of business, and the hotel, Motel at line and Presidio avenue, has a wrenched back, which looks as if a heavy German shell had landed squarely on the edifice.

Mrs. Levinson was returning to drive home until she reached Grand avenue, according to general testimony. At Pine street she found a street car rambling into her path, while applying to make a quick turn.

Mrs. Levinson made the quick turn. According to testimony, she applied the accelerator instead of the brakes and the automobile shot out from behind the street car like a comet and launched itself at the hotel.

Mrs. Levinson is resting easily. The hotel will also rest easily. Her hopes are held for the automobile.

Big Program of Roads Planned

By HERBERT WALKER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 2.—More than 300,000 unemployed will find work next year on road building projects already approved and Congress makes an additional appropriation of \$100,000,000 as federal aid in highway improvement, officials of the department of agriculture estimated today.

The grand total cost of road building projects that have been approved and awaiting completion is \$622,300,000. In other words, this amount may be spent during the next year if the work is pushed. This includes amounts allotted by the federal government, the states, counties and cities.

Estimating that 60 per cent of the cost of road building is a labor charge, H. D. Fairbank, editor of the department of agriculture's road magazine, pointed out that this would make an estimated 2,000,000 available for hiring unemployed. This amount, he estimated, would provide employment for 300,000 men the greater part of the year.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 miles of road can be built if all the money is expended.

A first-class hard surfaced highway, he said, would be built for less than \$30,000 a mile, but the cost has dropped below the \$20,000 mark.

England Declared in Need of Theaters

LONDON, April 2.—"England will never take her place as the foremost film-producing country, until she has 2000 more first class cinema houses," declared a leading authority on the future of the film world.

LECTURES
CHRISTOPHERIAN
ECCLESIA
The lecture Sunday 3 p. m. Golden Hall, Pacific building, 15th and 16th sts. Mr. A. Lee of Christ Church, New York, will lecture on "The Return of Christ to the World." What is He Coming for and How? Come! All welcome.

PERSONALS
A girl in sorrow, perplexity, need of friends, help, advice, or a call or write Miss N. H. Hodge, Salvation Army Home, 505 Harrison Oakland, Phone FRuitvale 584.
-GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Phone Oakland 4879.

AT people listen! I guarantee to reduce your weight to desired amount and keep it there, no drugs, no dieting, no exercising; absolutely harmless method. EMMA LEE, 2175 Telegraph ave., Oakland, 15th and 16th sts. in distress, trouble of any kind, will be glad to help you. Write to me at 2107 13th ave., Hopkins St. line, Car. Mer. 2180.

EVERYBODY suffering with itching, red, swollen, or inflamed skin, write for free treatment. Painless Pile Cure, R. E. Tarnay, San Jose.

Teachers' Association reduces your bill; 15% to 20% 354 12th st.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18915, Tribune.

NEW YORK business man, strong character, desires to leave for New York City, will represent you, any matter however complicated. Write to me at 2107 13th ave., Hopkins St. line, Car. Mer. 2180.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any loss or damage to property of any kind, South Main St., and after this first day of April, 1932.

C. R. STAPP

FOR IDEAS-Photoplay plots accepted any form; revised, criticized, copyrighted, marketed. Advice free. Universal Screenplay, 1624 Broadway, Bldg. 10, Los Angeles.

WILL furnish transportation to anyone going east or south to New Orleans at half fare. Box 51, 511, 7th St., New Orleans.

REPAIRERS-6.15, 10.47, 11.55, 11.57, 12.04, 2.06, 3.06, 6.05, 6.08, 6.12, 6.15, 6.18, 6.21, 6.24, 6.27, 6.30, 6.33, 6.36, 6.39, 6.42, 6.45, 6.48, 6.51, 6.54, 6.57, 7.00, 7.03, 7.06, 7.09, 7.12, 7.15, 7.18, 7.21, 7.24, 7.27, 7.30, 7.33, 7.36, 7.39, 7.42, 7.45, 7.48, 7.51, 7.54, 7.57, 8.00, 8.03, 8.06, 8.09, 8.12, 8.15, 8.18, 8.21, 8.24, 8.27, 8.30, 8.33, 8.36, 8.39, 8.42, 8.45, 8.48, 8.51, 8.54, 8.57, 9.00, 9.03, 9.06, 9.09, 9.12, 9.15, 9.18, 9.21, 9.24, 9.27, 9.30, 9.33, 9.36, 9.39, 9.42, 9.45, 9.48, 9.51, 9.54, 9.57, 10.00, 10.03, 10.06, 10.09, 10.12, 10.15, 10.18, 10.21, 10.24, 10.27, 10.30, 10.33, 10.36, 10.39, 10.42, 10.45, 10.48, 10.51, 10.54, 10.57, 11.00, 11.03, 11.06, 11.09, 11.12, 11.15, 11.18, 11.21, 11.24, 11.27, 11.30, 11.33, 11.36, 11.39, 11.42, 11.45, 11.48, 11.51, 11.54, 11.57, 12.00, 12.03, 12.06, 12.09, 12.12, 12.15, 12.18, 12.21, 12.24, 12.27, 12.30, 12.33, 12.36, 12.39, 12.42, 12.45, 12.48, 12.51, 12.54, 12.57, 1.00, 1.03, 1.06, 1.09, 1.12, 1.15, 1.18, 1.21, 1.24, 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1.21, 1.24, 1.27, 1.30, 1.33, 1.36, 1.39, 1.42, 1.45, 1.48, 1.51, 1.54, 1.57, 2.00, 2.03, 2.06, 2.09, 2.12, 2.15, 2.18, 2.21, 2.24, 2.27, 2.30, 2.33, 2.36, 2.39, 2.42, 2.45, 2.48, 2.51, 2.54, 2.57, 3.00, 3.03, 3.06, 3.09, 3.12, 3.15, 3.18, 3.21, 3.24, 3.27, 3.30, 3.33, 3.36, 3.39, 3.42, 3.45, 3.48, 3.51, 3.54, 3.57, 4.00, 4.03, 4.06, 4.09, 4.12, 4.15, 4.18, 4.21, 4.24, 4.27, 4.30, 4.33, 4.36, 4.39, 4.42, 4.45, 4.48, 4.51, 4.54, 4.57, 5.00, 5.03, 5.06, 5.09, 5.12, 5.15, 5.18, 5.21, 5.24, 5.27, 5.30, 5.33, 5.36, 5.39, 5.42, 5.45, 5.48, 5.51, 5.54, 5.57, 6.00, 6.03, 6.06, 6.09, 6.12, 6.15, 6.18, 6.21, 6.24, 6.27, 6.30, 6.33, 6.36, 6.39, 6.42, 6.45, 6.48, 6.51, 6.54, 6.57, 7.00, 7.03, 7.06, 7.09, 7.12, 7.15, 7.18, 7.21, 7.24, 7.27, 7.30, 7.33, 7.36, 7.39, 7.42, 7.45, 7.48, 7.51, 7.54, 7.57, 8.00, 8.03, 8.06, 8.09, 8.12, 8.15, 8.18, 8.21, 8.24, 8.27, 8.30, 8.33, 8.36, 8.39, 8.42, 8.45, 8.48, 8.51, 8.54, 8.57, 9.00, 9.03, 9.06, 9.09, 9.12, 9.15, 9.18, 9.21, 9.24, 9.27, 9.30, 9.33, 9.36, 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5.21, 5.24, 5.27, 5.30, 5.33, 5.36, 5.39, 5.42, 5.45, 5.48, 5.51, 5.54, 5.57, 6.00, 6.03, 6.06, 6.09, 6.12, 6.15, 6.18, 6.21, 6.24, 6.27, 6.30, 6.33, 6.36, 6.39, 6.42, 6.45, 6.48, 6.51, 6.54, 6.57, 7.00, 7.03, 7.06, 7.09, 7.12, 7.15, 7.18, 7.21, 7.24, 7.27, 7.30, 7.33, 7.36, 7.39, 7.42, 7.45, 7.48, 7.51, 7.54, 7.57, 8.00, 8.03, 8.06, 8.09, 8.12, 8.15, 8.18, 8.21, 8.24, 8.27, 8.30, 8.33, 8.36, 8.39, 8.42, 8.45, 8.48, 8.51, 8.54, 8.57, 9.00, 9.03, 9.06, 9.09, 9.12, 9.15, 9.18, 9.21, 9.24, 9.27, 9.30, 9.33, 9.36, 9.39, 9.42, 9.45, 9.48, 9.51, 9.54, 9.57, 10.00, 10.03, 10.06, 10.09, 10.12, 10.15, 10.18, 10.21, 10.24, 10.27, 10.30, 10.33, 10.36, 10.39, 10.42, 10.45, 10.48, 10.51, 10.54, 10.57, 11.00, 11.03, 11.06, 11.09, 11.12, 11.15, 11.18, 11.21, 11.24, 11.27, 11.30, 11.33, 11.36, 11.39, 11.42, 11.45, 11.48, 11.51, 11.54, 11.57, 12.00, 12.03, 12.06, 12.09, 12.12, 12.15, 12.18, 12.21, 12.24, 12.27, 12.30, 12.33, 12.36, 12.39, 12.42, 12.45, 12.48, 12.51, 12.54, 12.57, 1.00, 1.03, 1.06, 1.09, 1.12, 1.15, 1.18, 1.21, 1.24, 1.27, 1.30, 1.33, 1.36, 1.39, 1.42, 1.45, 1.48, 1.51, 1.54, 1.57, 2.00, 2.03, 2.06, 2.09, 2.12, 2.15, 2.18, 2.21, 2.24, 2.27, 2.30, 2.33, 2.36, 2.39, 2.42, 2.45, 2.48, 2.51, 2.54, 2.57, 3.00, 3.03, 3.06, 3.09, 3.12, 3.15, 3.18, 3.21, 3.24, 3.27, 3.30, 3.33, 3.36, 3.39, 3.42, 3.45, 3.48, 3.51, 3.54, 3.57, 4.00, 4.03, 4.06, 4.09, 4.12, 4.15, 4.18, 4.21, 4.24, 4.27, 4.30, 4.33, 4.36, 4.39, 4.42, 4.45, 4.48, 4.51, 4.54, 4.57, 5.00, 5.03, 5.06, 5.09, 5.12, 5.15, 5.18, 5.21, 5.24, 5.27, 5.30, 5.33, 5.36, 5.39, 5.42, 5.45, 5.48, 5.51, 5.54, 5.57, 6.00, 6.03, 6.06, 6.09, 6.12, 6.15, 6.18, 6.21, 6.24, 6.27, 6.30, 6.33, 6.36, 6.39, 6.42, 6.45, 6.48, 6.51, 6.54, 6.57, 7.00, 7.03, 7.06, 7.09, 7.12, 7.15, 7.18, 7.21, 7.24, 7.27, 7.30, 7.33, 7.36, 7.39, 7.42, 7.45, 7.48, 7.51, 7.54, 7.57, 8.00, 8.03, 8.06, 8.09, 8.12, 8.15, 8.18, 8.21, 8.24, 8.27, 8.30, 8.33, 8.36, 8.39, 8.42, 8.45, 8.48, 8.51, 8.54, 8.57, 9.00, 9.03, 9.06, 9.09, 9.12, 9.15, 9.18, 9.21, 9.24, 9.27, 9.30, 9.33, 9.36, 9.39, 9.42, 9.45, 9.48, 9.51, 9.54, 9.57, 10.00, 10.03, 10.06, 10.09, 10.12, 10.15, 10.18, 10.21, 10.24, 10.27, 10.30, 10.33, 10.36, 10.39, 10.42, 10.45, 10.48, 10.51, 10.54, 10.57, 11.00, 11.03, 11.06, 11.09, 11.12, 11.15, 11.18, 11.21, 11.24, 11.27, 11.30, 11.33, 11.36, 11.39, 11.42, 11.45, 11.48, 11.51, 11.54, 11.57, 12.00, 12.03, 12.06, 12.09, 12.12, 12.15, 12.18, 12.2

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Red chicks, 1 to 14 days; setting eggs \$2.50. 14 days, \$3.50. 21 days, \$4.50. 28 days, \$5.50. 35 days, \$6.50. 42 days, \$7.50. 49 days, \$8.50. 56 days, \$9.50. 63 days, \$10.50. 70 days, \$11.50. 77 days, \$12.50. 84 days, \$13.50. 91 days, \$14.50. 98 days, \$15.50. 105 days, \$16.50. 112 days, \$17.50. 119 days, \$18.50. 126 days, \$19.50. 133 days, \$20.50. 140 days, \$21.50. 147 days, \$22.50. 154 days, \$23.50. 161 days, \$24.50. 168 days, \$25.50. 175 days, \$26.50. 182 days, \$27.50. 189 days, \$28.50. 196 days, \$29.50. 203 days, \$30.50. 210 days, \$31.50. 217 days, \$32.50. 224 days, \$33.50. 231 days, \$34.50. 238 days, \$35.50. 245 days, \$36.50. 252 days, \$37.50. 259 days, \$38.50. 266 days, \$39.50. 273 days, \$40.50. 280 days, \$41.50. 287 days, \$42.50. 294 days, \$43.50. 301 days, \$44.50. 308 days, \$45.50. 315 days, \$46.50. 322 days, \$47.50. 329 days, \$48.50. 336 days, \$49.50. 343 days, \$50.50. 350 days, \$51.50. 357 days, \$52.50. 364 days, \$53.50. 371 days, \$54.50. 378 days, \$55.50. 385 days, \$56.50. 392 days, \$57.50. 399 days, \$58.50. 406 days, \$59.50. 413 days, \$60.50. 420 days, \$61.50. 427 days, \$62.50. 434 days, \$63.50. 441 days, \$64.50. 448 days, \$65.50. 455 days, \$66.50. 462 days, \$67.50. 469 days, \$68.50. 476 days, \$69.50. 483 days, \$70.50. 490 days, \$71.50. 497 days, \$72.50. 504 days, \$73.50. 511 days, \$74.50. 518 days, \$75.50. 525 days, \$76.50. 532 days, \$77.50. 539 days, \$78.50. 546 days, \$79.50. 553 days, \$80.50. 560 days, \$81.50. 567 days, \$82.50. 574 days, \$83.50. 581 days, \$84.50. 588 days, \$85.50. 595 days, \$86.50. 602 days, \$87.50. 609 days, \$88.50. 616 days, \$89.50. 623 days, \$90.50. 630 days, \$91.50. 637 days, \$92.50. 644 days, \$93.50. 651 days, \$94.50. 658 days, \$95.50. 665 days, \$96.50. 672 days, \$97.50. 679 days, \$98.50. 686 days, \$99.50. 693 days, \$100.50. 700 days, \$101.50. 707 days, \$102.50. 714 days, \$103.50. 721 days, \$104.50. 728 days, \$105.50. 735 days, \$106.50. 742 days, \$107.50. 749 days, \$108.50. 756 days, \$109.50. 763 days, \$110.50. 770 days, \$111.50. 777 days, \$112.50. 784 days, \$113.50. 791 days, \$114.50. 798 days, \$115.50. 805 days, \$116.50. 812 days, \$117.50. 819 days, \$118.50. 826 days, \$119.50. 833 days, \$120.50. 840 days, \$121.50. 847 days, \$122.50. 854 days, \$123.50. 861 days, \$124.50. 868 days, \$125.50. 875 days, \$126.50. 882 days, \$127.50. 889 days, \$128.50. 896 days, \$129.50. 903 days, \$130.50. 910 days, \$131.50. 917 days, \$132.50. 924 days, \$133.50. 931 days, \$134.50. 938 days, \$135.50. 945 days, \$136.50. 952 days, \$137.50. 959 days, \$138.50. 966 days, \$139.50. 973 days, \$140.50. 980 days, \$141.50. 987 days, \$142.50. 994 days, \$143.50. 1001 days, \$144.50. 1008 days, \$145.50. 1015 days, \$146.50. 1022 days, \$147.50. 1029 days, \$148.50. 1036 days, \$149.50. 1043 days, \$150.50. 1050 days, \$151.50. 1057 days, \$152.50. 1064 days, \$153.50. 1071 days, \$154.50. 1078 days, 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2079 days, \$298.50. 2086 days, \$299.50. 2093 days, \$300.50. 2100 days, \$301.50. 2107 days, \$302.50. 2114 days, \$303.50. 2121 days, \$304.50. 2128 days, \$305.50. 2135 days, \$306.50. 2142 days, \$307.50. 2149 days, \$308.50. 2156 days, \$309.50. 2163 days, \$310.50. 2170 days, \$311.50. 2177 days, \$312.50. 2184 days, \$313.50. 2191 days, \$314.50. 2198 days, \$315.50. 2205 days, \$316.50. 2212 days, \$317.50. 2219 days, \$318.50. 2226 days, \$319.50. 2233 days, \$320.50. 2240 days, \$321.50. 2247 days, \$322.50. 2254 days, \$323.50. 2261 days, \$324.50. 2268 days, \$325.50. 2275 days, \$326.50. 2282 days, \$327.50. 2289 days, \$328.50. 2296 days, \$329.50. 2303 days, \$330.50. 2310 days, \$331.50. 2317 days, \$332.50. 2324 days, \$333.50. 2331 days, \$334.50. 2338 days, \$335.50. 2345 days, \$336.50. 2352 days, \$337.50. 2359 days, \$338.50. 2366 days, \$339.50. 2373 days, \$340.50. 2380 days, \$341.50. 2387 days, \$342.50. 2394 days, \$343.50. 2401 days, \$344.50. 2408 days, 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